Fair today and tomorrow; moderate westerly

PRICE ONE CENT

LONDON, April 1.—There is reason to believe that a French steamer was torpedoed last Tuesday by a German submarine in the English channel. The name of the vessel has not yet been learned. Two members of her crew were saved. It is feared that the others numbering 17 were

# SUPPLIED FUEL OIL TO GERMAN SUBMARINES

Outch Cargo Boat With German WAR ON ALCOHOL Crew Taken by British Torpedoboats to Newhaven

ONDON, April 1.—A despatch to clation of German farmers, through Exchange Telegraph Co. from which all fodder sales must be made. The association also is empowered to buy suspense at a specific prices.

been brought into Newhaven by Williams W. Va. Wrill J.—Euro. British torpedoboats under the picion that she has been supplying man submarines with fuel oil.

this submarines with fact on, the said the members of her crew sear to, be Germans. The name the vessel is painted on each side lugge letters. She luss a rargo oits on board and this is now being

THE PRICES OF FODDER
BERLIN, April 1.—The federal count to prevent a further increase in the
flees of fodder has ordered persons
tving more than 100 kilograms (220
junits) of fodder in their possession
report to the so-called supply asso-

**DEATHS** 

JACOB-Mrs. Joseph Jacob, aged years, died March 27, at her home 5, Severin Proville, P. Q., after a terring illness. Mrs. J. E. Racette of oddy street, a daughter and Amedee cob of this city, a son, were present the funeral services which took to Monday. Mrs. Elmire Joly, aucr daughter residing in this city the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ranette was able to attend on account of illness. CARDLEY Mrs. Jane Eardley, an resident of this city, died hist that her home, 38 Coburn street, all 91 years. She leaves two nephis, James F., and Michael F. Conley, I a nicce. Mrs. Frank Shields. The ywas, taken to the home of her ce, 37 Jewett street.

MARSHALI—Grace Field Marshall, aghter of Jerome V. and Ida Belle rshall, died March 30, at the home her parents, 53 Sidney street, Rocher, N. She leaves, besides her ther and mother, formerly of the Sy, and members of the First Hapitehurch, three sisters, a brother i her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen A. vsc. and an aunt, Mrs. George H. 185ell, both of this city.

### **FUNERALS**

"RAIG—The funeral services of Join Craig were held yesterday afteron at his home, 67 Congress areet,
were largely attended by relatives
of friends, including a delegation
of William North lodge, A. F. and
M. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews,
stor of the First Princitive Lethotchurch, and Rev. James M. Craig,
tor of the First Presbyterial
rich, conducted the services. The
sket was banked with beautiful lioltributes which showed the stor of the First Presbyterian irch, conducted the services. The sket was banked with heautiful flot Irlhutes which showed the esteem which the deceased was held, and ong them were: Pillow inscribed "usband", from wife; gates ajar, intoled "Father." the family; standing hor on base, inscribed "Our and. Lowell Bre department; and inscribed "Bybye Grandlea," ster Haymond Crais: standing se on base. Oxford club: pillow in bod "At Rest," O. R. T. div. 41; nding wreath on base, employes the millow of the first o

### OME REASONS FOR SHOP-PING AT CHALIFOUX'S

In this store are many thousands different things to meet as many ferent requirements, and each the set obtainable at the price asked, he news for any one day car he news for any one. day can uch upon a very few of these ousands of articles, adding a bit the sum of your knowledge of the store's merchandise, or telling t special opportunities or unusua ivantages.

The habit of reading this daily mouncement is a profitable habit, thousands of people well know.

MORSES AND MULES
WHEELING, W. Va., April 1.—Euronean war countries today entered the
horse and mule market in West Virginia and adjacent counties of Ohio
through an agent who empowered
stockmen to buy the best grades they
could find. Artillery horses were especially desired and good prices were
offered.

ARRIVED ATTGIBRALTAR
LONDON, Apr. 1.—The United States
collier Vulcan, which carries supplies
for the relief of Jews- in Palestite and
also for United States warships in
Turkish waters, has arrived at fibraltar, says a despatch from that place to
the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Royal K. Dexter, H. L. Wright, Harvey B. Greene and F. Leon Gage, members of William North lodge, A. F. and A. M. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

Saunders.

FRASER—The body of Thomas Fraser, who died in Keene Valley, N. Y. on Saturday, March 27, was brought to Groton, where the funeral took place from the bone of his brother, James Fraser, on Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Odd Fellows and the Foresters of America, of which the deceased was a member, were present. The members of Court Graniteville, F. of A., sent a beautiful pillow-of-flowers. Burial was in Fair-view cemetery, Westford, where the Forester's service was conducted by Joseph Wall a past chief ranger of Court Graniteville, assisted by other members of the order who were present at the burial.

HOLLAND—The funeral of Hugh Holland, who died at the home of his daughter in West Chelmsford, took place yesterday. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. John's church by Fr. Mitchell and the Gregorian chant was sung by the choir, under the direction of Miss Gertrude M. Quigley. There was a large congregation present which included many friends of the deceased from West Chelmsford. The bearers were Michael McPhillips, Edward Cohurn, Patrick McGlinchey and Patrick Flynn.

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PUEBLO, Colo., April 1.-H. W. B. MARSHALL—Died in Rochester, N. Y., March 39, at her home, 53 Sydney 51. Miss Grace Field Marshalt, aged 11 years, 1 month. The functal services will be held from the chapter of Undertakers Simmons & Brown on Saturday afternaon at 2.30 o'closed. Friends are invited. The functal arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, president

Proposed Battle With John Barleycorn

Takes Precedence Over All Else-

King George and Cabinet Leaders

Sound Public Sentiment

Robert W. Duff and Miss Alice A mohert w. Duff and Miss Alice A. McLoon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Lucien McLoon in Tyngsboro, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon. Miss Ruth McLoon acted as bridesmald and Howard McLoon as best man. The couple will make their home in this city. home in this city.

Dangers

VERA CRUZ, April 1,-By their re-fusal to leave Mexico City in spite of the dangers and inconvenience incident

the a civil war foreigners have removed what apparently was the only hope of a resumption, even temporarily of railroad communication between the

Americans and other foreigners wish-ing to leave Mexico to justify asking

General Carranza had told Mr. Silli-

man he was willing to provide ade-quate train service to move out such foreigners as desired to leave but be-

fore he made any arrangements he wanted to know how many passengers there would be.

President Wilson's warning to American citizens to leave Mexico was

published several weeks ago in the for-mer capital but the attitude of virtual-ly all citizens of the United States who

mer capital but the attitude of virtually all clitzens of the United States who reside there was that they preferred to remain in Mexico City and take their chances unless a plan for intervention was behind the warning. They now are convinced that intervention is highly improbable and have chosen to stay where they are.

Acting upon instructions from Washington, Mr. Silliman requested that a train be provided for the transportation of Red Cross supplies. The request was granted but no supplies have arrived here. With the exception of his application for trains to remove foreigners and for a special for the use of Duval West. President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico. Mr. Silliman has made no other request notwithslanding reports that Washington had asked for the restoration of something like regular traffic on the Mexican railway for the transportation of passengers and mails.

Mexican railway for the transporta-tion of passengers and mails. Reports received at the Carranza headquarters indicate that General Ma

variado still holds Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and controls the region adjacent to that city.

Character party, Asso., Monday eve. SUN FEATURES FRIDAY

Quarter Century Ago Reminiscences By Old Timer-Other Special De-

Quarter Century Ago-The recent

death of David Bradt recalls to the

Old Timer the history of the well

known family of Lowell bakers and

"The French Maid" will describe the correct way to sweep. "In Milady's

Boudoir" will describe treatment for

shoulders. The "Sleepytime Tale" will

their celebrated product.

be "The Spring Fairies."

partments

Nine prizes, Associate, Monday eve.

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# See Window Display.

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# BOSTON & MAINE CO. AND ITS LEASED LINES

Railroads Unable to Agree on Draft of Bill to Provide for Reorganization

tee of the house of representatives today.

The bill authorizes the Boston &
Maine to buy the whole or all of the
capital stock of any or all of its leased
lines, or to consolidate with any or all
of them and to pay for the same in
money, stock or bonds. No such purchase or consolidation shall be made,
however, except upon the vote of twothirds of the stock in a leased line, exclusive of any stock held by the Boston & Maine and New Haven reads.

The leased lines may also hasist as a
condition precedent to any sale or consolidation, that the Boston & Maine
shall extinguish its present floating

CONCORD, N. H., April 1.—Conferes by the Boston & Maine and New Haepresenting the Boston & Maine rail-coad and its leased lines have been bonds for other purposes the Boston road and its leased lines have been unable to agree on a draft of a bill to provide for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine and the measure will be presented to the judiciary comulties of the house of representatives today.

The bill authorizes the Boston & Maine in the Boston & Maine and the measure will day.

The bill authorizes the Boston & Maine and the Capital stock of any or all of its leased resemitative on its board of directors.

and New Hampshire must have a representative on its board of directors. This corporation will have power to make an assessment on the present Boston & Maine stockholders.

The bill provides in terms that none of its permissive features shall be construed to compel any leased line to accept any offer of the Boston & Maine for a purchase or considation or for a modification of existing rental obligations.

LONDON, April 1—The war on alcomposed the labor situation in Great Britain, has definitely taken precedence over the much talked of "Spring advance of the allies in the common of the labor situation in Great Britain, has definitely taken precedence over the much talked of "Spring advance of the allies in the common of the labor situation in Great Britain, has definitely taken precedence over the much talked of "Spring advance of the allies in the common of the allies are represented as the absolute prohibition with constitutions. Operations both in the east and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are intended to pave the way, and the question of temperature as the burner of the advance in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are represented as a dark the late of the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the question of temperature are in the care and the letter of king. George on the question of temperature are in the ca

# 2-Pant Suits For the Boys



Every boy will wear out two pairs of trousers to one coat. Everyone who has bought boys' clothing knows how hard it is to match an extra pair of trousers. This season we have bought our boys' suits with an extra pair of trousers. This means not only better appearing clothes, but more life for the suits.

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### The Bay State Officials Present Figures at Arbitration Proceedings

BOSTON, April 1.—It would cost the Bay State Street Railway company over \$1,000,000 annually to meet the increases demanded by its union employes at the present arbitration proceedings. This was claimed at the hearings in Tremont Temple yesterday, when officials of the company presented a tabulation of the additional expense to the road if the men win facing case.

Would Total \$1,188,113

Would Total \$1,180,113

For one year the total figure would be \$1,189,113. The company has already granted \$13,475 of this figure. On the points now under arbitration it would mean \$661,425 increase for motormen and conductors if the pay is increased to 30 and 35 cents an hour; \$215,558 for a seven-hour minimum daily guarantee; \$6,356 for excess time for regular and extra men; \$29,072 for the track department; \$173,060 for car houses and shops; \$21,265 for the line department, and \$38,900 for power station employer.

department, and \$38,900 for flower station employer.

Most of the day was spent in hearing Professor Albert S. Fisher of Worgester Polytechnic Institute, who refuted testimony on wages and the cost of living previously given by Professor Irving T. Fisher of Yale. The later appeared before the hoard recently as an expert for the Carmon's union in connomics.

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ion in economics.

Considerable amusement was caused by the reading of social items from the official organ of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes of America. The road's attorney sought to show by these socialistic from the state of the Eay State find happiness in life and get the pleasure and retreation of the average workman. He read abstracts from one copy after another of the "Motorman and Conductor."

It mentioned the names of Eay

ductor."

It mentioned the names of Eay State carmen, many of whom figured as witnesses during the arbitration hearings. Prospective trips abroad, honeymoons, deer hunting trips, deepsea fishing excursions, ball games, bowling fournaments and dancing parties were enumerated in the personal notes sent to this imagazine by the correspondents from the various divisions on the Pay State.

Not Applicable, He Suys

'In his rebuttal of Professor Fisher's arguments, the company's expert, Professor Richey, said: "For the most

Professor Richey, said: "For the most part his testimony was very general, idealing with the world-wide movement of prices, and only in a few cases dealing with specific localities.

"While there may be some possibility that prices in one definite locality may show the general trend as nation-wide, it does not by any means follow that the specific wages of the Bay State Street railway follow the average wage curve of the Federal bureau of labor, and therefore, his price and twage comparison is not applicable to this case.

"Professor Fisher admitted that he

"Professor Fisher admitted that he has no knowledge of the financial condition of this company."

The witness then refuted the statement of the Yale expert that the price movements in neighboring communities are practically the same. "Our investigations clearly show that local conditions do affect the cost of living." he continued. "The direct upward trend in the curves for Salem, for lastance, is wirely due to the influence of the five on rents.

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of the five on rents.

"Professor Fisher makes the prediction that inject in general will average to fise at least? per cent, per announdering the next, 15 years. It should be hoted that this? per cent, corresponds very closely with President Sullivan's offer of one-half percent, per hour increase for the next two years.

"Professor Fisher states that the proper procedure for this board would be to permit at least such a rate of improvement as would put the men where they had been in the past. Our study of the cost of living and wages as applied to these particular rases seems to show that at the present wages the men are practically as they were after the last arbitration in 190, and that President Sullivan's offer of a one-half cent more would put them considerably ahead of where they were in 1900 by the application of Professor Fisher's rourse of reasoning and the special prices in our territory and the wages of our men."

FIFTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

## **PROPOSALS**



# **Building Dept.**

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Collar and Cuff Sets-Linen and pique, 25c and 50c

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Poke, Sailor, Mastroom and Shepherdess shapes. Trimmed with two Ostrole Pigno's and feather bends, finished with a knot of Hibbon and Small houghet. Letter price

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musty restriction of a total struction. This means that about 17 schools were receiving military in- 1914 by 128 per cent, which was the maintry instructions derived the 7 dd main

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CUMNER TALBUT

# Patrolman Corcoran of Boston Last March Dryest for 97 Years Encounter With Gunman

a few minutes earlier, attempted to kill the manager of the Eagle Wine company's store, 350 Columbus avenue, in one of the most sensational holdings Eoston has known since the Forest Hills shooting.

Shoot.

Prager was grazed by the bullets of according to the books at the fire station was in April, 1911, when 185 company's store, 350 Columbus avenue, in one of the most sensational holdings Eoston has known since the Forest Hills shooting.

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The month just ended was the dryest fire was fired was the object of any least for on the depositors as the least 97 years, according to the weathings Eoston has known since the Forest Hills shooting.

The yegg entered the wine store just her.
before the closing hour at 11 o'clock.
The store rang with the noise of asked for "a pint of reck and rye" shots, as officer and yegg blazed at

Do you need a spring tonie?

examination.

Tonic

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Have you stomach trouble or indigestion? Are you run down?

Don't you think that what your body needs is more and bet-

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SOSTON, April 1.--Patrolman Peter from the manager, Isaac K. E. Prager,

Dying in Hospital as Result of —200 Fires in Lowell But Only received yesterday by the state de-One Serious

fire while there was one fire, the Suffolk hall blaze. Fires Late Yesterday

the Westford street house. Hose 5 inch.

cach other, every moment approaching nearer and nearer the door. The Yegg at last made the exit and started to run, but Corcoran was too quick for him. The two men grappled. There was a muffled report and Corcoran stumbled.

The men behind were too late yegg was out of sight, but, or

Policemen Join in Chase

and ran, Corcoran, now recovered, at alleyway. Men were left on guard at his heels, still blazing at the retreating both ends, and reinforced by fresh patigure. Several other patrolmen of the trolmen from the East Dedham street East Dedham street station, attracted station and inspectors from headquarby the noise of the shots, joined in the chase, aided by a number of citizens.

Down Columbus avenue to Dartmouth street ran the yegg. He turned mouth street ran the yegg. He turned to the right and through to Lawrence street. There he turned, and aiming at his pursuers, fired shot after shot at them. Bullets splashed against the buildings, kicking dust from the bricks, and the officers stopped for a moment. Another moment and the yegg had disappeared down Lawrence street toward Clarendon. Cercoran still led the surpress but each moment his

ward Clarendon. Cercoran still led ithe pursuers, but each moment his steps lagged. Two of the yegg's bullets had already found their mark in his hody and he was bleeding profusely from two great, caping wounds, one in the right of his chest, the other in the

Corcoran Didn't Stop

Corcoran Didn't Stop

Corcoran did not stop, theuch. Calling to the men behind he critical his teeth and kept in the lead of the chase. So it continued through Lawrence street to Charendon, the yegg ever stopping to fire on the posse behind.

In Clarendon street the yegg turned to the west, and Patrolinan Certoran, the first to turn the corner, saw him Calairet Shaw and Dancing \$30 to 1, disappear in an alleyway leading in Admission 25c. Miner's Famous Orch.

Corcoran of the East Boston police and without waiting for an answer day and last evening brought the total of clock for a grass fire in a field off number of fires during the month of bumber of fires. The previous record for fires. The previous record for fires. Seventh street, while the last fire was in the statement

the wine store, rushed out, revolver in hand, and began shooting at the robher.

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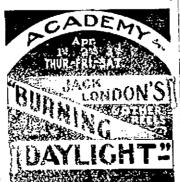
sounded for the Monorial building fire while there was one two alarm fire, the Suffolk hall blaze.

Fires Late Vesterday

The last fires of the month were stight and did but little damage. A felephone alarm at 1.19 o'clock was for a second grass fire on Wedge street, which was handled by the members of the Westford street house. Howe 5 inch.

each other, every moment approach- the rear of Appleton street, between "There. There. Gct him. No. 27,

The men behind were too late. The yegg was out of sight, but, quickly dividing, the posse of officers and elti-The yegg pushed through the door zens made for either entrance of the Concluded on page five



WASHINGTON, April 1 .- An official statement by the Villa-Zapata convention government in Mexico City parlment charged that Carranza offi-clais during their occupancy of the capital, removed from the national treasury, government honds and other securities valued at 16,000,000 pesos. Many of these securities, which had

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State department advices from Ver-Cruz, daled yesterday, reported trains and stations on the Inter-Oceanic rain-road between that place and Jalapa were being attacked and service was

virtually suspended.

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Street Railway and Base Ball Managements Arrive at Satisfactory Agreement

All doubt as to whether or not lowell would have professored lease ball this season was removed yesterday when the announcement was made that the Bay State street railroad will be tracks to Spalding park, as requested by the management of the Lowell baschaff club the cab to share equally with the road the expense of putting them down.

Andrew F. Roach, of the Lowell base ball teum was loathe to continue the game unless suitable arrangements were made with the road for the ne-

the purpose of the Retail Jewelers' as-sociation is to put a stop to fakirs and fake sales. At his suggestion a state organization to be known as the Mass-schusetts. Retail Levelers' association.

TWO LOWELL MEN REPRESENTTED THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION AT WORCESTER

The retail and wholesale jewelers of Massachusetts met in Worcester Tuesday for the purpese of organization to be known as the Massachusetts met in Worcester Tuesday for the purpese of organizing a state association. The naeting was attended by 110 retail jewelers and 30 manufacturers, who gathered at the Hotel Bancroft, Present from Lowell were Frank Ricard and Miliard F. Wood, president and treasurer respectively of the Lowell Retail Jewelers' association.

Everett W. Durgin of Worcester was chosen president pro-tempore, while C. A. Actey of Pittsfield was elected secretary. Charles F. Evans of Utica, N. Y. president of the American National Retail Jewelers' association, as the principal speaker at the forenoon session and he explained the work of the national association. He said

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PARTI-COLORED JUNY APPRAISES TWENTY BLUE RIBBON FOWLS HIGH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 31 -- A verdict of NEW FORK, March 31.—A verdict of \$2500 against the United States Express company for shooling 20 hens to Washington market and an untimely death was brought in yesterday by a jury of 11 white men and a negro hefore Justice Vernon H. Davis in the supreme court. The hens belonged to Frederick Harries and were all prize

Frederick Harries and were all prize winners.
Cooped together they were shipped in 1311 from Flemington, N. J., to New York. This was after 10 of them had taken prizes at Madison Square Garaen. The other 10, in two pens of five tach, had taken first prize at the Garaen, had taken first prize at the Garaen. These were white Orpingtons, All 29 got to this city, but were delivered to G. Z. Hawk, a Washington market dealer, who wrung their necks.

H. D. Merchant of 140 Broadway, counsel for the bereaved owner, produced in court all the ribbons and silver cups the hens had wou. He also

ver cups the hens had won. He also called experts, who said they were worth \$3000. Lawyers Kerfoot and Curry of 2 Rector street appeared for the express company. The jury gave the full amount sued for and \$507 interest.

The clothing store of the & Normandin Co. at 210 and 214 Midburglars got away with a let of cloth-

and 10.30 o'clock and the robber gained admittance by breaking the pane of glass in the front door and opening the spring lock from the Interior. The

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the members of the High street house

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J. B. Stelson Hats.

# drawers were opened, but the money

had been safely placed in the safe when the store was closed at 6 o'clock. It seems that the robbers were fussy DIRECTOR

Yorke Shirts.

It seems that the robbers were fussy as to the clothing they would take away with them for they unpiled a lot of goods and selected some of the best garments in the place. It is believed after getting what they were after the culprits went out through the front door of the store and when they did they slammed the door and looked it.

The patrolman on the brat tried the door of the store at about 10.59 o'clock and it was then the break was discovered. The culprits are still at the close of business for the day.

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The alarm from box 125 about to clock yesterday was for a small a stiff battle for a short time this affire in a house owned by Mr. Flynn on ternoon. No damage resulted,

CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The
State department has not felt justified,
Secretary Bryan announced today in
objecting to credit arrangements inade
with bellikerent governments hy
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have been brought to the department's
attention. Secretary Bryan said the
department had taken no action and
expressed no opinion on them.

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### **BANDIT SHOT POLICEMAN** Continued

ters, ordered out on a general alarm, a search was at once begun of every house on Appleton street.

### Helpless on Sidewalk

In the meantime Coreovan was found in the front of E. H. John's fruit and candy store at 67 Appleton street. He was lying helptess on the sidewalk, maintaining consciousness only by subreme effort. Blood was pouring from his wounds and he could not speak.

Ready hands caught up the dying man and he was horne within the candy shop.

man and he was horne within the candy shop.
"They got me. I'm shot. I guess I'm done for this time," said Corroran. Five minutes later the dying officer was on his way to the City hospital. The ambulance surgeon and the physicians at the hospital said he could not live.

### On Special Duty

it was within five minutes of closing tine when the robber entered the store.

Manager Prager was counting the money in the cash register, and conversing jokingly with Corcoran, stationed in the wine store on special date.

duty,
"I guess it's a joke, you're being
'here," called the manager, when sudtienly the door opened and a man entered. He was well dressed, about 23
years old. There was nothing about
him to excite suspicton—in fact Prager
thought he recognized in him a custamer.

### Answered by Shot

"Well, what can I do for you?" the managed asked genially. "Give me a pint of rock and rye," replied the young man.

Prager furned to the shelves behind

him, but apparently not sure of the or-der, quickly faced about to make an

A shot rang out and at the same moment Prager was conscious of a stinging sensation over his right hip. A bullet had passed through his trouser's pocket and he was facing the muzzle of a gun.

Rang!
A second shot rang out.
This time Frager (cit the same stinging—more intense—a fittle above the other wound and he fell to the flor. The second bullet had passed through the right hand pocket of his tacket.

### Started for Register

"Come, I want money, not rock and rye," yelled the yegg.
He started for the eash register, revolver smoking and brandished monactingly in his right hand.
At the same moment Corcoran put in appearance, He had been sitting in the office; had heard the shots, but, so quickly had the helding of the manager and the shooting taken place he had and the shooting taken place he had but just been able to reach the office

loor.
"I've got you this time!" said Cor-

coran.

He raised his own run to shoot, but the yegg was too quick for him. A third shot rang out from the revolver that had nearly cost the manager his life and Corcoran ducked. The bullet whizzed by his head and buried itself in the wall.

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whitzed by his head and buried itself in the wall.
Corcoran answered the fire, and for two minutes shots' blazed back and forth, none taking effect. Corcoran closed in on his man and the robber made for the door, walking backward. They were almost on ton of each other when the exit was reached, both gaus still spitting their leaden pellets. Corcoran, a big man—big in comparison with the five foot eight and 150 pounds of the yegg—grappled with the robber, threw his left arm about him. Frager, raising his eyes above the edge of the counter, saw them sway in each other's arms. Then—and it was the time Corcoran was fatelly hit—Prager saw the yegg's gun spit twice. Corcoran fell back, almost tempted over and the yegg ran through the doorway and down the avenue.

But before the frightened manager could reach the officer's side. Corcoran, too, was off down the avenue in pursuit. Great drops of blood which fell and stabled the sidewalk told his course even more plainly than the running patrolman and citizens who had joined in the chase.

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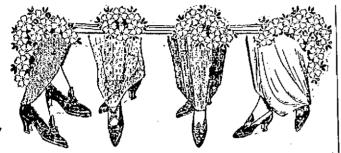
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tween the ages of four and 1) has become an art. Tightly plastered looks and starched pig-tails belong to the child of the past. Miss Up-ta-Date, with clean complexion and rosy cheeks, has her face set in the softest frame of fluffy tresses, and her mother has no small task to keep them light and

When a child's scalp is healthy the hair should be washed once a week with pure castile scap and luke-warm water. This gives it the loose, fluffy look that is so essential. The best and quickest method of shampooing is the training of little financis and the chorentation of his much washed on the child or look that is so essential. The best and quickest method of shampooing is the state of the scale washed to shampooing is the state of the scale washed to shape a small nine of the scale water. This gives it the loose, flutty look that is so essential. The best and quickest method of shamponing is to shave a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to be share a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to be share a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to be shared as mall piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to be shared as mall piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to be shared as mall piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to be shared as mall piece of the soap and the carty years of a child of a soci tast bruch, which is flee, then probably one days is the ead of a soci tast bruch, which is flee, then probably one days is known to the soap and hair.

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World to a new phase of danger in the life of the sailor, a life already hazardous beyond the conception of most. The perils of the sea have been the theme of poet and romancer in all the price accused him of his families ways he took a room at the light school and the other by Congressinan John Jacob Rogers—deserve serious consideration. Both have samething in common and both were in accordance with the practical trend of modern collectional methods. If each proves successful as a cooperative link between the schools and employers of labor, the re-pertive plans will operate to send boys into employment to which they are suited and help of the seas; there is double danted. operate to send boys into employment to which they are suited and help who sait the reas, there is double danto eliminate the lack of training shown by graduates of high schools who ger to all who dive beneath in the are ready for everything in general and nothing in particular. Many such fail while the boy who goes to a trade from the grammar school progresses

The plan of Mr. Irish would make the fourth year work of the commercial class of the local high school more closely vocational than it is. The pupils of this class would be expected to devote most of their time end energies to a direct preparation for basiness life and if they show or ballast or by many another cause special aptitude and ability they would be permitted to take positions as which is never for away; there it is special apining and admity they would be practed diplomas at the end of the always as we have recently seen to who have no apparent means of livelischool year, it their work is satisfactory. While there are certain difficulties in the plan, there is much in it that is commendable. It would certainly give the pupils of the commercial class a greater incentive to study, and it would impress on local business firms the advisability of getting in touch with the high school for prospective employes.

To be entirely successful, however, the related suggestion of Hon. John Jacob Rogers should be given a practical test. This includes the establishment of a bureau of employment for graduates of the school to see that the right boy and the right job are brought together. Such a plan would go a good way to meet the criticism, frequently heard, that our high schools eater too much to the college students, and it would help to give each high school boy a definite aim in his studies. It is unfortunately too true that many hoys on the eve of graduating from high before them today in giving the most unfortunately too true that many noys on the even granuating who have been forced to see their school have not the ability to take positions that may be offered and do substantial kind of encouragement—horses shot. If the smooth-paved not really know for what they are best fitted. Schools should never be regarded as merely preparatory for industrial and commercial positions, but neither should education be merely academic and cultural.

The ideal vocational system, as practiced in other countries and advocated by leading educators in this country prepares the student for some one definite position in life, but does not begin such preparation until the mind has been developed and broadened by general education. The average citizen is apt to say: "What is the use of Latin" or "What good will geometry do when the pupil graduates," but educators of long ers need more trade. Thousands of That is precisely what most Americans experience well know that many abstract branches must be taught, and men and women need work. The did when they heard of the same atat an early age, if the graduate is to have his mental facilities fully problem is how to spend money so as tacks. Mucoln proved that a sense of developed. The boy who has studied the academic branches for a few to get some of it back. And in solvgeneration who supplements them by a vocational course is far better fitted ing this problem there rises the worth at a trying time. for the battle of life than the one who leaves grammar school to enter a of woman—the woman who buys trade. It is not by ignoring either the academic or the vocational training that boys are educated best, but by combining both so that a pupil may be well grounded in the principles of education and then prepared may be well grounded in the principles of education and then prepared Five minutes of deep thought ought dentally, it may be remarked that for some definite line of work. When high schools furn out scores of to satisfy this waymen that there is a dentally, it may be remarked that hove annually who consider themselves superior to menial tasks and who duty, and only one, for her to perform, cannot fill a fairly exacting post, much of their training has been in vain. She should spend her money with New

and Rogers, the local high school could be made a far more useful New England factories and thus add to and mostre, and the accusation could not justly be made that Lowell boys the demand for more workers to supare not prepared to enter the commercial and industrial positions of their ply the trade. Every woman in New native city. The boy who has the brains and the means to aspire to a England owes it to herself and to the college course may look forward to professional life, and most of his men of her household to do this. She problems are solved. The new system would help those other boysand by far the greater number-who must leave high school to enter the world of trade and commerce. Undoubtedly were the plan to prove effectual, business would not be slow to respond, with advantage to all

### AN "HONEST" MISTAKE

prominent lawyer of New York, was pal council really thinks it has a sursued for breach of promise by an attractive young woman whom he as- many more useful ways to distribute serted he had never met. The usual it advantageously. All around us sensational aspects of such cases were there are demands on the city treassensational aspects of such cases were direct are demands and one deserving of the family is that the region in the press, photographs and recognition than the unwisely patriotic rily have to support bus. interviews were published, but the plan of some enthusiastic military man in the case stood his ground, declared that he was being blackmailed. clared that he was being blackmatted. At another time and under different and calmly prepared to right to the world conditions, our people might apfinish. Immediately there were some prove of an impressive military celeunusual developments. The young bration, but today or next July the sight lady asserted that she had been mistaken, and that it was a different Mr. many thoughts of sadness rather than Osborne entirely. Now she is being inspiration. All who have read the pasued for using the mails in a scheme pers for the past six months see great to defraud, and her lawyers are defending her on the ground that she made an "honest" mistake.

There are phases of this case which Blackmail is being practised on all the increasing demands of the unemsides, the victims usually preferring played. a handsome cash sacrifice to the unwelcome notoriety which follows court revelations. Had Mr. Osborne offered to The plaint comes from Chicago that

his stand—as seems most probable— rich as they had hoped, nothing should be left undone to exable agricus.

### CAN'T SPARE \$3,000

would be beneficial by injutions, in already beavily bardened, and fiself, but there is no doubting the fact (cross) of levels one contain  $\mathcal{D}_{\mathcal{F}}$ that we cannot afford it. The most of a fear of bound would pro-Where then is the sense of putting off is the country's water. Something things that ought to be done and done should be done and that promptly to

timmediately and spending \$3,000 for Recently James W. Osborne, a an untimely display that will benefit plus of \$3,000 to spend, it can find

of marching battalions would bring to tragedy and little glamor in military parades. We can find suitable ways to celebrate a great holiday without tecklessly spending thousands of dolthrow a light into the dark corners of lats that we cannot afferd and that many legal actions in our great cities, would help very materially in meeting

### DROP IN WHEAT

give the accuser a few thousand dol-lars for the dropping of the sait, the uncertainty in the wheat situation world would never have known that of the world has interfered with the another card was played in a dark plans of the wheat speculators and as game. In many such cases, the pre- a consequence the price of wheat has corrupt lawyers or other shady imit-viduals, and laws that were meant to doubtedly the six action is viewed sadsafeguard general morality and de- by by the group of American jugglerectives are made the instruments of ex- large hoped to ficers our people out of tortion and injustice.

The New York case should be probed to the bottom until it is either proceed that the risk made that it is either proceed. The file in the price of feed was unjustifiable to be risk made that it is either proceed. that the girl made "an honest mistake" able, it is the recent boom to the price or deliberately set out to sacrifice her of wheat, for we have no war in this good name and blacken that of her learntry and refore tool blessed us victim for a cash consideration. It with the most abundant wheat sopply should also be demonstrated beyond in our history. We can only four that reasonable doubt that the change is the situation will continue designed not due to collusion between the print even if three, or ben, or a none of cipals and if Mr. Osborne is honest in freed speculators will fird to from a

. It is also to be devoutly board that pose the inner workings of a detect- the government will look over the off any clause can be made over two against these who would prote be then There may be two sides to the quest needs of the most. It is altion whether a military display in July jornal to have a realless burder on tree ardent supporter of the scheme will agreeate an imposition or the scarcely say that it is a necessity, and American public. Between the far of yet every day the city is neglecting government investigations and the efnecessary and vitel improvements free of the sloge of the Darderslies merely because, in the eyes of certain some gentlemen in Chicago at Eaving officials. Lowell cannot afford them, an uncomfortable time, but their loss

make a recurrence of Juggling in wheat and bread an impossibility.

SUBMARINE RISKS The loss of the F-1 and interviews given by the commanders of German said: The crows of submarines are always in danger of death. It may be by a leading the menace that lies in the in danger of death. It may be by a tiny leak that rips open the seams, by poisonous gases generated in the stifling air, by the failure of a small part of the machinery, by the shifting recently stated that the strain of subors is intense and that the term of service cannot be long. That thosel risks are taken by submarine crews as part of the game proves that sublime

### GETTING MONEY BACK

with in this marvelous world.

rourage is still a factor to be reckuned

Do the women of New England anpreciate the great opportunity that lies must have been very plain to those money-to the manufacturers and mer-Undoubtedly many do; just as certainly, as many more have no realiza tion of the situation that has been opened up by the present economic tangle and business unset.

By a judicious combination of the plans proposed by Messrs, Irish England shopkeepers, for products of tive in curing this serious industrial sickness.

WELL DRESSED LOAFERS

Commenting on the sentencing of a Brooklyn young man to two and a half years in Sing Sing prison for larceny. the Brooklyn Eagle a few days ago

There is a great deal of truth in this that might advantageously be ponderundesirable hoodlum class that infest our parks and street corners, but there is far greater danger to society in the gangs of elegant loafers who like the flowers of the field labor not and yet manage to be arrayed in the glory of Solomon, The well dressed loafers our sorrow. A German commander hood but who nevertheless manage to keep up to the minute in sartorial of them wind up like the Brooklyn young fellow who was so appropriately named.

The communication which the Hunane society has sent to the munici pal council, relative to the danger of slippery streets for horses reveals a isituation that few suspected, though if who have been forced to see their streets could be so treated as to be chants of the New England States? made safer without impairing their service, something ought to be done

President Wilson has shown that he can rise above petty personalities. When asked as to some recent criti-New England manufacturers need cisms made by two ex-presidents, he more orders; New England storekeep- shrugged his shoulders and laughed. humor is a mighty fine thing to have

> At least one Lowell citizen is mighty glad that the municipal council mem bers do not agree on all things. Incioccasional lack of harmony is productive of much general information,

Will some unprejudiced American citizen please snow the public of Massachusetts where there is any neasion for the so-called "sectorian

Did you bite?

# SEEN AND HEARD

The man who knows it all has the

The man who can't take a joke is mighty quick to take offense

the family is that the rest of the fam-

Luke McLuke says:

The woman who screams with indignation because her name appears in the paper when one of her ornery rel atives steals a horse is the same wom-The trouble with having a genius in an who screams with indignation because her hame doesn't appear in the

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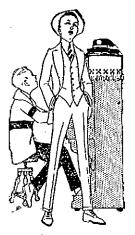


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paper when she is one of 600 women

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There are a whole for of men in this country who are agin the government because they can't make a living with-

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The push of the fellows who are hack of you may get you to the front, but you won't stay there long.

Minding your own business and keeping your nose clean will help the

ountry more than waving the grand

When you size up some married cou-

When you size up some married couples you realize, that the only chance
he would ever get to hit her would be
in salf-defense.
Why is it that a jury never has any
use for the man who kills his affinity
herause he loved her to and yet always
sympathizes with the woman who kills
her soulmate because she loved him her soulmate because she loved him

ner southact because one of the some-how or other the man who earlies his change in his purse always scens to hate to open it.

A brute is a man who telo mad be-cause one of the children us s his two hest neckties for roller skate straps. After a man xets old enough he is willing to admit that he never got a lacking that he ddin't deserve. I's ordinary mutts have something to be thankful for. Mighty few tich more can bring a poor man's appetite to a dirner table.

"TOO DARN SHIFTLESS"

Sometimes it takes strong language to awaken people's anger, and then when their anger is awakened, there is hope that they will do a little thinking. Perhaps this was what Alian B. Chamberlain, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Forestry association had in mind when in speaking at the fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters' association in Boston, he declayed that the people of forcest." Mr. Chamberlain said: "In Massachusetts we use a great deal of raw lumber. I do not mean mahogany, and that kind of lumber, but plue and ash and the common kinds. And \$7 per cent, of this has to be brought into the state to serve our manufacturers. It is not because we have not got the land to grow the timber on, but because we're too darn shiftless to handle our woodlands decently. What's the sense of paying freight on lumber when we can grow it within a short haul of the places where we have to use it? We have 3, 600,000 icres of woodland in Massachusetts that timber could be grown it is safe to wager that not half the number would occur during the result of crimfinely within a short haul of the places where we have to use it? We have 3, 600,000 icres of woodland in Massachusetts that timber could be grown it is safe to wager that not half the number would occur during the result of crimfinely within a short haul of the places where we have to use it? We have 3, 600,000 icres of woodland in Massachusetts that timber could be grown 600,660 acres of woodland in Massa-chusetts that timber could be grown

"STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!" More or less fanciful tales are told of the price per word paid to famous writers. Rudyard Kipling's and ex-President Roosevelt's dollar a word probably standing near the top. But there was a lawyer who became chief justice of the supreme court of Pennlieking that he didn't deserve.

Is ordinary muits have something to be thankful for. Mighty few cleb men can bring a poor man's appetite to a dinner table.

THE SPRING CLEANING
This is the time of the year when for the sake of civic pride and to present the appearance of the streets. This is the time of the year when for the sake of civic pride and to prefer the sake of civic pride and to prefer as, they are. "Stop, and they are "stop, look, listen" Between 30 and 10 years ago a lawyer named Passon was counsely unusual care should be taken to keep the paper that it will not blow. This sign as a legal warning and the dancer file covered so that it will not blow. This sign as a legal warning and the dancer of parsons passing it unheeded became the latter amount of paper that littered titistical. It does not seem as though any one would deliberately throw paper into the street in such amantites, and probably no one did. Most of it not double, came there by being blown there by the March wind, but the latter by the March wind, but the latter by the march wind. The country of the country o

more careful that the paper does not labors. It was neither vague, inconget there, spicuous nor verbose. Paxion's fee was \$10.00). It was probably the most val-nable "copy" ever turned ir by

### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

SUBMARINE DANGERS

The foundering of the United States submarine F-1 at Honolulu with a loss of 21 men is the most sections of revent undersea tragedies, since the war. The cause of the disaster is to country who are agin the government because they can't make a living without working.

The trouble with the average girl is that she imagines that her life work is arcomplished when she has copped out a husband. But the truth of the matter is that her life work has just begun.

The push of the fellows who are back of you may get you to the front.

THE FIRE EPIDEMIC

The greater proportion of the fires that have occurred in Massachusetts the last fow wocks were needless. They were mainly the result of criminal carelessness. Repetition of such disasters can be prevented, but will not be. If the police and fire departments would investigate these fires as they should, and then bring to court the people who caused them, it is safe to wager that not half the number would occur during the next season of drought. Of course, substantially all the wood and grass and brush fires that have occurred this month have been the result of wilful carelessness—the throwing down of lighted matches, rigarettes or cight butts, or of building bonfires.—Salem News.

### BLACKMAIL!

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One of the penalties of success in business or professional life is the possibility of becoming the victim of a blackmailer or a fool. It is no light thing to be publicly accessed, as was former District Attorney James W. Osborner District Attorney James W. Osborner by Miss Eac Tanzer, when one has a wife and aon. That a woman would make the charact that Miss Tanzer did against James W. Osborne through an honest mistake, is almost incredible. If she did not know, then she must be classed among the most rattle-brained of woner. If she'did know, she should be made to understand, by a suitable term of imprisonment, the malice and evil of her act, and her punishment would deter others from making such rateless (?) attacks in the future against innocent men.—Providence News.

### Police Lleutenancy

The reports from the civil service countission have arrived, and Sergeant fluncan leads with Sergeant McCloughery a close second and Sergeant Petrle a close third; all good men and all favorable to O'Donnell in the past may orally composing. If the usual polley of the police department, namely, to pointst their who were friendly to the former mayor in the past election, is to be carried out, Mayor Murphy is in a rather embarrassing position, for all three were known as "O'Donnell men" in campaign days.

The situation recalls a story of the good old days when party lines were tightly drawn, and the Puffer brothers, "Steve" and "Freem," were candidates for alderman, the former on the demoa close third; all good men and all fa-

fir alderman, the former on the demo-eratic and the latter on the republican ticket. A certain democratic pol was a great friend of "Freem" Purier and would have supported him openly had One day a representative of the city committee approached him and

the city committee approached him and asked:
"How do you stand on this aldermante fight?"
"Well, I never cut a democratic licket in my life—but "Freem" Puffer is a d———fine man," was the answer. So it is in this case: Sergeant Duncan is the oldest in point of service, is known to be one of the eleverest men in the department, and leads the list, but Tom McCloughery and Dave Petrie but Tom McCloughery and Dave Petrie

art both define men, and good offi-cers into the barrain.

The fact that Sergeant Dunean is frequently mentioned as a formidable candidate for superintendent of police. me of these days, may or may not help him in this instance.

### Macadamiaing Gorbam Street

Atthough it has been announced that torham street is to be macadamized from "the iron" to Cosgrove street along a streetch where heavy traffic made asphalt paving look had in a short time, the municipal council from diversity of the municipal council got after him when he protested and the word "macadamized" before proceeding with its repairs. Under section 25 of the charter which in part reads as follows: "The municipal council shall determine the policies to be pursued and the work to be midertaken in each department, but neach commissioner shall have full nower to carry out the policies or to have the work performed in his department, as directed by the municipal council," the unnicipal council is all liberty to take up this important mathematic process against the constraint of the filtration plant and the employ-Although it has been announced that

fiddle."

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Since it has become more or less ter, without being accused of "butting widely known that Mr. Perry Thompon in to be found in the mayoralty field as a candidate this fall, the agents or missionaries who have been trying to start a demand that Mayor Murphy disregarded his promise to the French-American voters and run for a second term, have lost heart, or gotten cold feet, to use the vernacular, Perry work know well that anything at the nature of a top dressing or an incom-plete or imperfect jub of macadamizing in upper Gorham street would never survive, and in the end would cost the city a great amount of money, to say nothing of inconvenience. Why not continue the block paying on the street?

street?
The administration under which Plain street was block paved was roundly criticised, not only on the outside but by some of its successors at city hall, and yet from the advertisements it would appear that this year's government is also going to block pave side streets, and some that have not the amount of heavy traffic that passes over Plain street.

### Pantucketville: Sener

When the year's sewer work is opened operations will be resumed on that, new, sewer in Pawtucketville, against which The Sun and many others protested but to no avail. When against which The Sun and many offi-ers protested but to no avail. When the sewer was proposed the estimat-ed cost was placed at \$30,000. Over that amount has been spent upon it, thus far and the work has not been completed as yet. All the sower as-sessments in the next 20 years will not begin to pay for the Interest and the yearly payments on the principal, wasted on its construction.

The 1015 Louis

One of the leading and most frequently repeated boasts of the mandefpal council during 1911 was that it borrowed a less amount of money during that year than was horrowed by its predecessors. During the first three months of this year, the municipal council which includes three of the men who located last year, has borrowed more money than any former government in many years; all in three months, with more to come. Either the two new men are running the three or the three have undergone a change of policy as their terms are about to expire and another campaign is an pire and another campaign proaching.

brought most of the criticism on Com-missioner Morse's head was like well-meant protest against the construction of the filtration plant and the employ-RHEUMASALTS IS FINE
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If your liver and kidneys are clogged with impurities and that poleoneus ure acid is retarding their work of alding the digestive finetions and filtering the blood.

If your liver needs flushing and your kidneys are not working right, ask your druggist for about five ounces of lineumasalts. Take two teaspoonfuls in one-half glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days all the pains in your back will be gone and you will feel as "fine as a fiddle."

Rheumasalts is a delightful carbonated drink that cleans ont the stom-nated drink that cleans ont the stomis advantageous to have work done by

### the city or by contract. Republican City Committee

They tell me that the recent meeting of the republican city committee at which Commissioner Morse was "on the carpet" was as good a show as any-thing that Ben Pickett has produced at thing that Ben Pickett has produced at Keith's this season. The purpose of the meeting was to impress upon the three republican members of the municipal council that the time was ripe nicipal council that the time was ripe for a cleaning-out of democratic office-holders, so-called, from city hall. The attendance at that meeting has been variously estimated to be from 7 to 150, but I am inclined to believe that the man who said there were about to present came nearest the mark. Chairman Horten H. Hilton presided over the meeting and of the three republican commissioners, Mr. Morse was the only one to put in an appearance. When the matter was put up to Mr. Morse it is said he replied that he would neet the committee half-way in the matter of electing republicans. He stated that the reason that so many democrats held the positions was because crats held the positions was because they sought the offices personally and presented their own qualifications, while the republican candidates depended on the city committee or influential friends to shove them upon the powers that be. He said that he be-fleved that a man who wanted an ef-fice should do the appointing power the courtesy of applying to him personally.
"Show me a capable republican candidate for office, and I'll consider him
favorably." was Charne's den to the

committee.
"How about George Bowers for city engineer," piped a voice from among the gathering.

the gathering.
That started something forthwith, land Charlie proceeded to wax cloquent. He called attention to the fact that Mr. Rowers while city engineer declared the Pawtheket bridge to be sunsafe and that he tMr. Morses subsequently conducted a heavy treal redictioner the said ansafe bridge several times, and that after the lapse of many years it is still doing business at the old stand. Then he called attention to the fact that Mr. Bowers had stated that it would be impossible to lower the sower in Merrimack square and that subsequently he had lowered it. Finally be stated that George Bowers was not a republican but a democrat and not only a democrat in name but a contributor to the cause of democracy when occasion required it. That started something forthwith,

it.

"How about Arthur Abbott for assessor?" queried another.

And again Charlie had his eye on the ball and he called attention to the fact that Mr. Abbott was also a democrat.

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new plaited backs and stitched belts, also in box coats, shepherd plaids. blue serges and light fancy mixtures. Prices.

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$5.00

Boys' Furnishings

FOR EASTER

Boys' Blouses, made of time percales and madras, in all the

latest colorings, with or without

collar, tapeless. Priced 450

Boys' Blouses with high military

Boys' 50c Negligee Shirts, with or without collars, in all the latest

patterns and colorings, Priced 290

Boy. Caps in next stripes and

figures; materials are worsted and eashmere, with batten on. 25c

collars; materials are madras, blue

chambray and percales, in all the latest patterns. Priced 250

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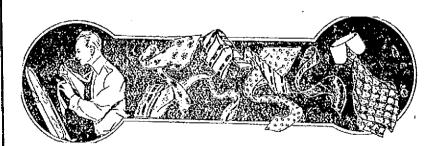
# Buy Your Easter Neckwear at Chalifoux's

We are headquarters

for ready - to - wear

apparel for the whole

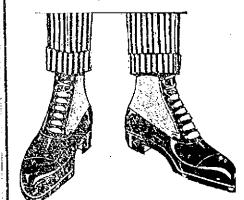
family.



MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, made of domestic and imported silks, open end, in a very large assortment of colors. Priced at...... 48c

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, made of pure silk, either plain or fancy, open cut, big assortment of colors to choose from, at

# ESTABLISHED 1835



NEW SPRING MODELS have arrived and are teady for your hispertion. Attention to details makes the "lived" the perfect shoe it is: the careful selection of leathers insures employ and wear; the extra quality 

Special values this week in "CROSSETE" SHOES, all new \$2,98 styles, at .....

# MEN'S TOPCOATS

until late in May, and all next fall.

Every man going out April 4th by rights will appear in n smart and wholesome new Spring Overcoat.

No good feeling of being rightly dressed anywhere without it.

We do not believe there ever was anywhere in the world a better stock of new Spring Overcoats than are ready right now in Chalifoux's; and there certainly never was a higher

\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

# Easter Suits for Boys

Boys' Norfolk Suits with stitched belts and patch pockets, all new smart patterns, a good variety, two pair of pants, gray and brown mixtures. Priced \$1.98 to \$8.00 \$

> Boys' Blue Serge Suits, all wool, made in the latest styles, a very large lot to select from in sizes 6 to 17 years. Priced

\$2.98 to \$8

# Men's Shirts

FOR EASTER

Men's Negligee Shirts, in all the latest colorings, in silk, soisette, madras, percale, erope and all the wanted materials, priced right. Prices ranging \$1.00 to \$4.00

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL

Men's \$1.00 Westminster Shirts, made of printed percales and madras, in all the very latest colorings. cont style, with soft French cuffs. warranted fast colors. Special at .......................



# NEWS OF THE DAY Nothing Doing in Springfield on

pears gas neen as follows:

1995 | \$76,284 25
1996 | \$0,837,57
1997 | 77,388,99
1998 | \$1,652,16
1999 | \$1,552,16
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The consensus of opinion at city half is that Registrar of Voters James II. Rooney is a hold-over and his successor cannot be elected until next year, masmuch as the municipal council failed to elect a man at yesterday's meeting.

The term of office of Mr. Rooney expires tomorrow, April 1st, but according to the law his successor must be chosen in Pebruary or March, and the last meeting of the municipal council for this month was field yesterday morning. At that meeting a ballot was informed if the fails pow health taken with the following result: that E. Anderson, one yete: Fred Harrison, two votes, and Francis M. Qua, one yote. Three voites being necessary for the election of a registrar of voters.

Mr. Rooney remains as a hold-over and it is believed his successor caunot be chosen until next Pebruary or March.

However, section 21 of chapter \$35 of

However, section 21 of chapter 835 of the Acts of 1913 tells the story, which is as follows:

"In every city, except Boston, which by tote of the city council, approved by the mayor, accepts the provisions of this section, or which has accepted the corresponding provisions of earlier laws, or which is now subject to simi-lar provisions of law, there shall be a board of registrars of voters consistlaws, or write is an provisions of law, there shall be a hoard of registrars of voters consist, and of the board of addernica. When a board of registrars is first appointed by the mayor with the approval of the board of addernica. When a board of registrars is first appointed him street, which was started in 191, burn street, which was started by H. H. Hover.

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# **FUNERALS**

and Mrs. Edwin F. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miner, Mrs. James Peck. HOLLAND—The funeral of the later ling is H. O. Miner, Mrs. James Peck, Mrs. H. O. Miner, Mrs. James Peck, Mrs. Holland took place this meaning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Emma Jeffory, Mrs. Bridget Keenan, Msin road, West, Ghemsford, and proceeded to St. John schurch, North Chelmsford, where at o'clock a high mass of requient was sung by Rev. Edward C. Mitchell. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. Misside was in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Undertake George W. Ms. Holland, grand the many floral tributes was a surge congregation present at the services. Among the many floral tributes was a surge from Miss Nellie and Fred Holland, grand-children; wreath from Catherine and Ilelen McDouald, great grandchildren; Sur. decionary.

Mrs. H. O. Miner, Mrs. James Peck, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Emma Jeffory, Mrs. A. P. Ellicatory, Died in this city. March 30, in the home of her brother. Thomas H. Ellicott, 25 Pairview street, Sarah R. Ellicott, 25 Pairview street, Sara

Pal! Listen to this:

Prince Albert is the one pipe tobacco

TROLLY LIVES GRPPEI

Street Car Travel-All Lines are Tied Up

Mr. Thrasher's insurance are said the had no relatives or friends in America to whom he wanted the money paid; consequently the insurance was made out to the company.

Mr. Thrasher applied to the Abosso SPRINGFIELD. March 51 Not at The strike followed the refusal of Gold Mining Co. at its Gold Coast head-land.

SPRINGFIELD. March 51-Net a trailed section of the trailed wheel in Springfield exects a the New England Investment and Section of two used in the service of the Taited States mail has turned cince the calling of the strike of the trolled calling of the strike of the transfer regarded to the East Side cars and in West Springfield by the demands of the transfer regarded to the transfer regarders to the cars colling and the cars ordinarily are brought to be the transfer regarders to t

# The assistant assessors, twelve in number, will stort their work tomor-row, this to consist of assessing poll-tages and petty personal property.

The bills authorizing the tevying of a county tax in each of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties. Tablic Schools

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For River Shipminging Corporation to today.

The submarine was half way down fairs, which have no county tax, were reported to the house of representatives by the connuites on counties. Eight counties have increased the tax

The bills authorizing the tevying of a county tax in each of the counties of the c others who sent offerings were: Mr.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

Pon't be at a loss for words; provide yourself with a first class dictionary. Read The Sun's offer.

### PERSONALS

Miss Ircue Labrecque is confined to profitable farm.

# WAS AMERICAN CITIZEN

HE COMPANY HIRING CHESTER THRASHER HAD NO PROOF OF HIS CITIZENSHIP

LONDON, March 31-Chester Thrash-LONDON, March 31—Chester Thrasher, who was among the 111 persons who lost their lives when the British steamer Falaba was torpedued last Saturday by a German submarine in St. George's channel probably was an American citizen although the officials of the Broomast Mines Co., which had employed him to go to the gold coast, did not see his passports and have no positive proof of his clizenship.

When the company was arranging Mr. Thrasher's insurance he said he had no relatives or friends in Ameri-

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market Street

when be went to Springfield to learn the machinist's trade. After completing his apprenticeship he became a traveling master mechanic, his work taking him to many parts of the world. After journeying all over the United States he went to Alaska and later to continental Europe.

Mrs. Thrasher received a letter from him last Friday in which he wrote that he would sail from Liverpool on the Falaha for Broowsle, Africa, where

well known in the town. Both Mrs. Thrasher and her husband were born here and each is descended from old colonial stock. Mr. Thrasher, the father, was a wood and lumber dealer, operating a steam saw fifth and engaging in the work of clearing wood jots as well as conducting a large and

omas sarah vere iliness.

Miss Jean Mason of this city is the lost his life last Sunday there were two sons and a daughter in the family.

One son, Austin M. Thrasher, lives at West Springfield and another illustration. R., is a prosperous farmer of this town. A sister, Mrs. John D. Neylon also lives here.

### Innealed to Washington

The Thrusher family has appealed to Washington for the circumstances of the death of Leon. Mrs. Austin M. Thrasher of West Springfield com-municated by long distance telephone with Congressman Gillett, who, she said, promised to cable Ambassador Page at London asking the latter for a complete report on the death of her hrother-in-law.

Mrs. Orer reconsted her conversation with Mr. Gillett in a telephone talk later with her mother-in-law. The elder Mrs. Thrusher, who is 69 years of age and greatly broken by the news, rtill clings to the hope that her son may have been rescued by a passing ship.

WASHINGTON, March 31,--Another wintry storm swept the southerstern states last night and early today, bringing snow over the Carolinas, Tennessee and North Georgia, and general

nessee and North Georgia, and general tains farther south.

South Carolina was swept by a snow and steet storm of omusual severity, which weather bureau officials say broke all records since 1887.

Snow and sleet fell in Augusta, Ga., and telephone and telegraphic service throughout North Carolina was demoralized by the snowstorm, which continued today. Asheville reported nearly a foot of snow.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY NEW YORK, March 31. The Standard Oil Ce, of New York announced a reduction of 15 points in the price of refluent petroleum for export, making cases 16.19 cents per gallon, tanks 4.10 cents and standard white in barrels 7.50 cents.

# TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

Talhot's Disinfectant, pt. 156 Talbot's Bak. Powd., 2 lbs. 🐴 🤱 🕻 Talbot's Pure Borax, Ib.... 🗟 🤄 Talbot's Bleing, oz...... 76 Talhot's Cream Tartar. Ih. 40c Talhot's Epsem Saits, Ib... 🔓 🕻 Talhot's Ammonia, pt.... 10c Talliot's Castor Dil. pt. . . 17c Talbot's Napthaline, Ib. . 10c Talbot's Water Glass, nt. 10c Talbot's Vanilla Ext., pt. 1.25 Talbot's Lemon Ext., pt. 1.05 Taibot's Toilet Water, pt. 65c Talbot's Lime Sulphur, gal. 35 c Talhot's Creosote, gal....35c Talbot's Camphor Gum, Ib. 60c Talbot's Fertilizers Arsenate Lead, etc.

40 MIDDLE ST.

### CASM CONSTRUCTION CO Where. Mouseholders and Phone City Motor Orders Filled Delivery Xaphthaline Flakes, Naphthaline Balls, 1.6. 7c; 4 lbs. 25c 1.b. 7c; 4 lbs. 25c Pow'd Borax, lb..................8c Castor Oil, pt.............................20c

# BUY MILINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Save the Retail Profit of 1-3 or More

Before purchasing your Spring hat this week why not investigate the various money-saving apportunities this unique wholesale establishment is placing before the women of New England? Through our system of selling direct to you at wholesale prices we offer you all the newest Spring styles at the same prices the ordinary milliner must pay. And in addition to this you will find here larger and more complete stocks than anywhere else in New England.

Here are a few of the styles in hemp and milan hemp:



Retail value \$2.09, Our | Rotail value \$2.25, Our wholesale price to you | wholesale price to you

PAXTON



Retail value \$2.50. Our Retail value \$3.50. Our wholesale price to you wholesale price to you \$1.96

\$2.25

NANETTE Retail value \$4,50. Our wholesale price to you \$2.96

Values never equalled before in Boston.

Tomorrow we offer a special lot of fine ostrich plumes at just about half the regular retail prices. These are rich clossy feathers with wide, fluffy fibres and large, full heads. Colors are black, white, army blue, sand and old rose.

\$2 Plumes for 750, \$3 Plumes for 1.47, \$4 Plumes for 1.98 These values will probably not be duplicated again. Mail orders filled.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. Inc.

212 MERRIMACK STREET

# EVERYBODY'S MAKING A NOISE

About their prices. But how many are giving you something for nothing? You pay for what you get, and no more. We want you to investigate all the ads. and then come and look our quality and prices over.

# SPECIALS TODAY AND TOMORROW ALL

| FUREA LHOSER MADDOOK (OTHERS 99K de). FINT 90     |
|---|
| FANCY FRESH SHORE HADDOCK (others ask 8c). Lb 6c  |
| FANCY WHITE HALIBUT (others ask 25c). Lb.115c     |
| FANCY LARGE MACKEREL (others ask 8e lb.). Each15c |
| ROWE'S THICK FANCY OYSTERS. Qt                    |
| FANCY CUTS OF SALMON (others ask 15c). Lb 12/20   |
| CUTS OF SALMON (others ask 10c). Lh               |
| SALT CODFISH (12c value). Lh                      |
| SALT MACKEREL (10c value)                         |
|   |

NAVEL END CORNED BEEF. Lb....... &c

Just Received-Maple Syrup St.43 gal.—400 qt.

12 MERRIMACK SQUARE

Tcl. 788-789



### THE SPELLBINDER Continued

Mayor Talks Temperature

Undoubtedly the good people who attended the temperature meeting of Gen. Fiske lodge, I. O. G. T., were much insuppointed in Mayor Marphy's remarks last Tuesday evening when His Honor touched on the temperature movement in foreign construes and even as near home as Lynn, but comitted any mention of the cause of temperature in the city of which he is the chter executive. Some misguided souts thought that His Honor might declared himself in favor of no license even as his contemporary the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But for his police department should not have to be in from the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But for his from the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But for his from the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But for his from the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But for his firm the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But

thought that His Honor might declare himself in favor of no liceuse even as his contemporary the mayor of Lawrine recently declared himself. But far be it from the mayor of Lowell to plaglarize, or imitate. His Honor had an excellent opportunity at this meeting to corroborate or deny the statements recently made by Rev. Dr. Bartlett relative to intemperance and non-enforcement of the liquor laws in this city. As mayor of the city one would naturally expect that His Honor in the subject, but he kept 20 miles away from Lowell and its conditions, when discussing the question on this side of the water. His Honor might have regaled his hear ers with an account of his experiences with the superintendent riding about town in the new auto Saturday night looking after conditions and violations of the law.

On the Warpath

There was something doing Saturday night after The Spellbinder's ceference to the lack of impartiality in the enforcement of the liquor law. Mayor Murphy, Supt. Welch and Dannie O'Day, the latter acting as other than the first had the fine and Dannie O'Day, the latter acting as other the superance of the mistallation of an iron pole, but it has not been removed and its removal would greatly improve the appearance of the mistallation of an iron pole, but it has not been removed and its removal would greatly improve the appearance of the Merrinack square.

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There was something doing Saturday night after The Spellbinder's reference to the lack of impartiality in the enforcement of the liquor law, Mayor Murphy, Supt. Welch and Dannie O'Day, the latter acting as official chauffeur, toured the city in supposedly the new auto of the police department, and they weren't joy-thing cither. Just what results they got have not been made public as yet. The fact that Dannie was driving them gave, like to the rimmer that he was the new chauffeur of the department and is going to drive the police auto regularly. No regular chauffeur hus heen engaged as yet, though they couldn't make a better selection than the same lamine, if they could afford to pay him his price.

But the real detective work was done by Liquor inspectors Murphy and Eigelow. The liquor inspectors evidently studied conditions carefully believe the steels in the post and the removal of the gas lamp-posts, not in use, from the streets in the busicance of the streets greatly and would remove an evidence of what limp be made to the removal of that huse ornamental iron post in front of the Courier-Clitzen of lice whileh for the past several years has served the sole purpose of holding of the purpose of the past several years and content and the real detective work was done by Liquor inspectors evidently studied conditions carefully be-



# Dog Licenses

Good sidewalks contribute to the beauty of a city and among the sidewalks in deplorable condition in the down-lown section are those in Merrinack street, in front of the Ladd Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick reliet for Wheoping Cough, loosens the mucous, soother the lining of the threat and lings, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 25c at your Druggist.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonks,

At the present time there are some 14 wooden poles.

At the present time there are some 14 wooden poles in Pawticket square where a much less number might answer the purpose and there are many

# NOTICE TO ABUTTERS

Branch street from Nichols street to Smith street.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contempts to the digging up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purposes of making sewer, gas or water connections, or for any ofter purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provisions of the city ordinances, no permit will be given to disturb the surface of said streets, for a period of five years, after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the city ordinances.

Respectfully yours,

CHARLES J. MOGSE.

Commissioner Streets and Highways.

Grosvenor building in Merrimack Sq.

Respectfully submitted,

THE SPELLBINDER,

Saturday, April 3rd, is "Quarter Pay" at The Lowell Five Cent Lavings Bank.

A policeman describing a thief who had made his escape once said: "He was thin and emancipated." The thief was emancipated inasmuch as he was free, but the policeman meant that he served the policeman meant that he served the policeman served to set the policeman meant that he is the policeman m

fore proceeding upon their night's work, for they didn't bother their heads with any of the scientific methods of Sherlock Holmes or any of the latter day sleuths but followed the good sid faithfund lines late down by and made some such remark as: "Those are the year and the republicans you want us to elect are they?" and he added some; thing else that put the kibosh on the proceedings.

From all accounts Charle put the K. O. sign on the "republican" clean-out proposition.

It Can't Be Dope

The Spellbinder is in receipt of outmerous unsigned and fictitiously signed communications relative to local conditions and matters political, some of which are decidedly Interesting and the contents of some of which undoubtedly is the truth. But like the laws of Medes and Persians, is the rule of The Sun relative to anonymous and nettitionsly signed communications, the contents of some of which undoubtedly is the truth. But like the laws of Medes and Persians, is the rule of The Sun relative to anonymous and nettitionsly signed communications, unchangeable, and no communication will be published unless the writer subscribes his or her name.

Mayor Talks Temperance

has served the sole purpose of holding a miniature sign begging the public to refrain from expectorating on the sidewalk. As President Marden of the board of trade is a director of the Courier-Citizen, probably in the interest of civic beauty he will use his good offices to have the "Do not spit on the sidewalk" sign removed from the pole to the window of the Courier-Citizen office so that the pole may be removed. There are useless lamp-posts in Merrimack street in front of the First Congregational church; in Central street, in front of has served the sole purpose of hold-Dog Licenses

NOW DUE AT CITY CLERK'S

OFFICE. DON'T DELAY. \$15

OFFICE. DON'T DELAY. \$15

Good sidewalks contribute to the

where a more less number might an-swor the purpose and there are many poles in other public squares of the city that might be dispensed with, it would improve the appearance of the city to have all poles now in place, both wooden and iron, painted, some of them not having been painted since they were erected. That strangers visiting Lowell may

get a good impression of the city it would be well to repair the sidewalks approaching the depot and across the street in front of the Richardson ho-tel, and likewise give a little atten-tion to that fence between the tracks

and Arch street.
In the residential sections, on East Merrimack street just beyond High, for instance, it would improve the appearance of the city and make walking safe to repair the sidewalks where the

Office of Commissioner of Streets and Highways, Lowell, Mass... March 27, 1915.
The city is about to macadamize the following streets:
Gorham street from Lowell & Andover railroad crossing to Cosgrove street.
Chelmsford street from Victoria street to city line.
Powell street from Liberty street to Chemsford street.
High street from East Merrimack street to Rogers street.
Rogers street from High street to Boylston street.
The city is about to pave the following streets from Breadway to Discontinue the practice of putting streets. to the street. He was taken to a drug store and later to a hospital where a laceration on his head and

The accident occurred near the corner of Moody and Suffolk streets. The auto struck the blevele and tossed the lid into the street, one of the wheels passing over his body. It is not heliced that Devlin was injured in-The city is about to pave the following streets:

Dutton street from Breadway

Dutton street from Dutton avenue to Willia street.

Elm street from Gorham street to Central street.

Hale street from Howard street to Lincoln Square.

Fletcher street from Pawticket

Central street.

Central street from Howard street to Lincoln Square.

Fletcher street from Pawticket to Lincoln Square. ternally.

Clean up the rubbish from the riverbine from Square.
Fletcher street from Pawtucket to Morthaldess street.
Thorndike street from Pawtucket street to Moody street.
Pawtucket street from Bridgs street to Moody street.
First street from Bridgs street to Hast Merrimack street.
Last Merrimack street from liizh and Boston and way stations in the street to Nesmith street.
Branch street from Nichols street to Smith street.
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convenience of customers who wish to make purchases in different departments and pay for goods when through shopping, we have adopted a "Shopping Card" which may be obtained at information desk on street floor. This also saves you from bother of parcels while making selections,

# J.L.CHALFOUX CO.

### LATE MODELS IN CORSETS

Our Corset Department/is filled with the latest models of the well known makes such as Nemo, C. B., R. & G., Wilhelmina and other popular makes. We have the models you need to bring out the lines of your new Easter suit



# FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

# EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN EXCLUSIVE EASTER SUITS and COATS

# Easter Coats

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Offering unprecedented values at

\$5.98, \$8.98, \$12.50

The styles comprised of various lengths, lined and unlined, made up in the flaring semi-tailored, Tommy Atkins, Country Club and tailored models. Most favored Spring materials, including white chinchilla, club checks, shepherd cheeks, gabardines, tan coverts, etc., in assorted colors. Styles and values you will not find in any other store at even higher price.

SECOND FLOOR

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

We have a most complete show-ing of Children's Coats, Dresses, and Hats, Come in and inspect this

Children's new spring coats, in all the latest shades, and materials, sizes 2 to 14 years, priced at 98c to \$7.50

Children's Dresses, in glugham, crepe and organdy, in all the new patterns and colorings—sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced from 98c to \$3.98

Children's new straw, hats, in all the latest styles and colors.

Priced from.......49c to \$4.98

### EXTRA VALUES IN EASTER WAISTS

Jap. Silk Waists, in white and fancy with low and high military collars. Priced at ..... 98c New tub silk walsts, also crepe de

chine, lace, pongee and lingeric blouses, in low neck and military collar effects. Priced at.....\$1.98

Crepe blouses, also crepe de chine and handsome white lace blouses (made over flesh colored chiffon); dressy modes, all sizes, Priced

# NEW PETTICOATS

New Taffeta Petiticoats, in all the wanted shades to match your new Easter suit. Priced \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

## EASTER CANDY SPECIALS

SUNSHINE DEPT. SPECIALS

EASTER NECKWEAR We have a most complete line of ainty Neckwear for Easter in all

dainty Neckwear for Easter in all the latest styles. New style lace and embroldered

# Easter Suits specially

are shown in newest styles which embrace the smartest and cleverest creations of the season. The materials include lustrous Silk Poplins, Cuddah, Hairline Serges, Check Fabrics, Satin Gabardines and Men's Wear Serges, in all the latest colors.

Hundreds of other Suits ranging in prices from

\$9.98 to \$35.00

SECOND FLOOR

# BELTS, LEATHER GOODS

AND JEWELRY Ve are showing all the newest shapes and leathers as well as popular colors in ladies' bags. One number is specially priced for Friday and Saturday at ...\$2.10

Dur line of belts is most complete All the new designs in the hand-some shades of putty, sand, green, navy blue, pink and nigger brown, black and white. Two very strong numbers are shown at 49c and 98c

Telvet Ribbon Neck Bands mounted with silver and gilt pendants set with the best quality of stones and pearls; reasonably priced.

Lavailiers, Necklaces and Chains with handsome pendants. Priced

### EASTER FOOTWEAR

Women's Easter Shoes of Charm and Character.

vere there so many varied and distinctive spring styles to be found in our Shos Department as now; never was higher quality obtained at more reasonable prices. New boots and low cuts in all leathers at \$4.00

EAR RINGS

Ear Rings in jet, Roman and Ba-roque, pearl, mat black, coral, white and colored stones to match the season's gowns are shown

# **Buy Your Easter Gloves**

AT CHALIFOUX'S

Women's Fine Lamb's Skin Gloves, soft and omens Fine Land's Skin Gloves, soit and flexible, durable leather, 2 clasp, Paris point attething, three rows embroidery, colors black, white, tan, mode, gray and black with white and white with black, Frieed. Priced ......\$1.00

Women's Overseam and P. K. Kid Gloves white, white with black and black with

white, tan, gray, mode, navy and green. Priced at ......\$1.50 Washable Cape Gloves, ivory and tan shades, 1 clasp and gauntlet styles. Priced \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25

Long and Short Silk Gloves with Queen Elizabeth ruffles, heavy quality silk, double tipped, black and white, also line line of extra quality silk, 2 clasp, black, white, clephant, putty and sand, Paris point, embroidered. Priced at 50c and \$1.00

Children's Cape Over-seam Kid Gloves, 1 and 2 clasp, in shades of tan. Priced at \$1.00

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO While riding a bicycle along Moody street late yesterday afternoon Jo-

seph Devlin, aged about 15 years, was struck by an automobile and knocked

bruises about his body were treated.

that Devlin was injured in-

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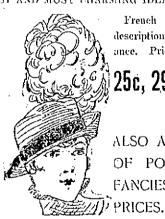
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CHALIFOUX'S IS THE SHOP WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON SEE-ING DAME FASHION'S NEWEST AND MOST CHARMING IDEAS IN MILLINERY

We have a most attractive line of Trimmed Hats ranging in price From \$6 to \$15

Trimmed Hats in all the latest shapes in black and colors, trimmed with velvet ribbon and flowers. \$5.00 Priced at.

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French Flowers of every description are here in abundance. Priced at

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ALSO A LARGE LINE OF POM-POMS AND FANCIES AT POPULAR

# Women's Hosiery

\$1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, free from all artificial weighting, clastic liste garter flare top, double liste sole and heel, white and 25 of the leading street and evening shades. Our price.......850

Our Special Pure Thread Silk Hose, lisle garter top, double lisle sole and heel; firm, durable quality; black, white and wanted colors. Special ....... 690

Extra Quality Fibre Silk Hose, lisle top, heel and toe of four thread liste, also boot silk, deep liste top, double sole and heel, big variety of popular colors. Choice 4..... 490

Fibre Boot Silk Hose, splendid quality in black and white and wanted colors, deep liste top, double sole and high 

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

### THE ANT PEST

"I found a lot of ants in the pantry dow sill, but the only week by it untoday," sighed. Marjorie. "Whatever concerned. shall I do to get rid of them?"

mer completely by always keeping interest begins next Saturday at The R dish of wet poison paper on the win- Lowell Five Cent Savings lank.

# MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

## LAUGHING NATURE'S TONIC

A hearty laugh is nature's tonic for Laugh and the world laugh; with followever, I immediately destroyed hearty, Practice it then with all your ber,

shall I do to get rid of them."

"You must act at once," replied Market, le, "or you will have then all summer, le, "or you will have then all summer. Acts are the most troublesome of pests with which the housekeeper has to centend, especially at this time of the year, I will tell of one way of getting rid of them, which was successful, at least for a time, as they have not as yet come back.

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# Stock Market Closing Prices, March 31 LORD ROTHSCHILD DEAD

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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STANDARD ISSUES IMPROVED HOS & Maine .... 35 THERR POSITION IX EARLY AF-FIXEHEIG PF .... 69
NY & N H.... 621/2

NEW YORK, March 31 - specialties were again the features of chief in Adventure ..... 2%

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31,--Cotton fu-fures opened sleady. May 9.74; July 10.03; Aug. 10.13; Oct. 10.36; Dec. 10.52; Jan. 10.56. The close was steady. July 10.08; Oct. 10.46; Dec. 10.55; Jan. 10.67. Spot quiet. Middling 9.80. Sales 1700 bales.

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HOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, March 3f.--A shorp advance in Boston & Maine to 35 was the opening feature on the local exchange today. Mining shares were active and generally firm, especially low priced securities. Am. Zine was againt the leader, advancing almost a goint.

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# BOSTON MARKET High Low RAILROADS Boston & Albany .. 186 Boston Elevated... 8714

LONDON, March 31.—Lord Rothschild, head of the English branch of the Rothschild family, dieth here to-

child, head of the English header of the Rothschild family, dielt here today.

Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild, first Baron Rothschild was born in 1840, eldest son of the late Baron Lionel Nathan DeRothschild and was created an English near in 1885. He was the head of the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons and of the British branch of this well known family.

He was widely known for his great wealth, and his philauthropte labors also won him fame. He had a handsome house in Piecadilly and a country sent at Tring Park, Herts. He also was a lover of art and his collection of art works is very well known. Baron Rothschild was the first member of the Lewish faith elected to the British parllament, where he represented Aylesbury from 1865 to 1885. He was educated in England and married Emma, daughter of Baron Charles De Rothschild of Frankfort.

Baron Rothschild underwent a sertons surgical operation in London,

surgical operation in London, March 22.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE

GHICAGO, March 31.—A despatch from Houghton, Mich., states that the Copper Range mines today announced that they would increase wages temper cent, beginning tomorrow.

The advance restores the scale to the standard which was reduced on the ontbreak of the European war,

\$11,300 INDEMNITY

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Despectives to the Villa agency here tograntines to the Villa agency here tograntines to the Villa agency here todesired the same of the March 162
Mexico City government, has paid to
the widow of John B. McManus, the
Marchan killed by Zapata troopers,
113,000 pesos, which at the present
that of exchange equals approximately
113,000 in gold as indemnity.

### DEATHS

ST. SAUVEUR—Mrs. Marie St. Sauveur, aged 71 years and 3 months, died yesterday, at her home, 11 Read street, she leaves three sons, Frank, John and Alexandre, and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Frechetter and Mrs. Eugenie Hathaway.

MAGAHAD —Meaamed Magahad, aged 22 years, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Endertaker Joseph Albert and burial took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Edson cemetery.

### **FUNERALS**

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and the sisters of the "Notre Dame school" sent a very sympathetic letter of condolence, and the brothers of St. Patrick's school, paid a visit to the home of the deceased.

Friends were present from Beston. Worrester, Ayer. Somerville, Cambridge, New York and Kittery, Me. The Inneral was under the direction of Undertaker George R. McKenna.

### FIGHT IN LAWRENCE

John Monsour Sent to Hospital as Result of Stabbing Affray at Pacific Print Works Today

LAWRENCE, March 31, -As a result LAWRENCE, March Ar. -18 a reson of a stabbing afferay following an argu-ment at the Pacific Print Works today. John Monsotte, 26, is confined to a local hospital with three wounds in his back and shoulders, and Thomas Petro. 21, is under arrest on the charge of assault with a knife. Monsour is expected to recover.

### PROTECT BROWNSVILLE

three Butteries of Artillery Will Look After Brownsville During Attack on Matamaras BROWNSVIELE, Texas, March 21

Three batterns of the third arthury arrived today to be trady if necessary to protect Brownsvile when Natamoras is under attack.

Matamoras was quiet early today with no indications when the Villa troops would begin the attack.

Puring the night two skirmishes were heard at widely separated points. TROOPS ON BORDER

pay GLAS. Ariz. March 31.--Six troops of the Ninth cavalry returned to camp here yesterday, times troops being left on border patrol duty. HAVE EVACUATED CANADEA

NACO Ariz. March 31.-General Acceses entire Villa command is sale

THE LAST WORD IN

# Easter Suits and Coats

IS HERE TODAY

We have heard only words of praise at superb assortment. Prices in keeping with our reputation for values. Suits bought today will be ready Saturday night.

1800 SUITS AWAIT YOUR PLEASURE

600 Suits Grouped At

Selected to give the lucky ones an extra value and makes loyalty to this store such a big factor in our business.

style and quality.

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\$5, \$8 and \$10.75

Serges, Gahardines, in popular shades of Sand, Navy, Belgian and Cheeks. Coats for every

They are handsome. Prices moderate for

Big reels at these wanted prices. Coverts,

SUCH EASTER PREP-ARATION was never known hefore in any Lowell Store.

SECOND FLOOR

Costumes and Children's Garments

EASTER SPECIAL-25 Crepe De Chine

Dresses, \$12.75 values, at.....

75 New Serge Dresses, values to \$9.00, \$5.00

300 DOZ. DAINTY NEW EASTER WAISTS, LINGERIE, LACE and FINE VOILES

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On Special Tables, Three Days Only



15 Dozen Crepe Waists, plain colors and white, \$3.00 \$1.95

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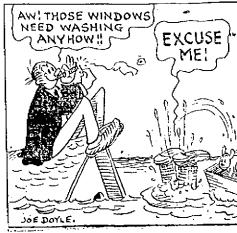












Frye was not American owned when Berlin. a the vessel was sunk in the South

# Announcement

For the past three weeks we have been conducting a harry-up Bandle Sale, closing out our odds and ends regardless of cost. The buyers of the bundles have benefited two-fold and we have received many compliments as to the way we conducted the bundle sale.

We have discontinued the bundle sale for the present and are now showing our new spring stock. See our beautiful Easter display of Cut Glass which cannot be causiled in this city. When you want to make a wedding gift see our popular priced Cut Glass before buying.

Ask for our beautiful out glass berry or fruit bowl which we are selling for \$2.95, regular value \$4.50. Boston stores advertise this same bowl as a great bargain at \$2.99.

See our line of Bud Vases priced 75c and up.

New Easter Novelties such as Rosary Bead-, Pearl Beads. Pendants, Bracelets, etc.

135 CENTRAL ST.

BOMBS RULL GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, March 31.—The Tijd says that 30 German soldiers were killed and 60 wounded near Thourout, Belgium, on Saturday by bombs dropped by twe airmen of the allies. Bombs were dropped on the German submarine base near Fruzes yesterday, the Tijd also says, with what results is unknown.

RAILROAD INDICTED

PHILADELPHIA. March St.-A. grand jury in the United States district court here today returned lines bills of indictment against the Philadelphia & Reading E. R. Co. on the charge of violating the interstate conserved law in coad shipments to and from Philadelphia.

STATICAVIDE PROBERTION ALEANY, March 21. The assembly today refused to discharge the ca-cise committee from further equicier-ation of the state-wide prohibition bill recently recommitted.

It now seems unlikely that the 121 will reach the floor made this session.

CALLED DATES SUSSION

NEW YORK, March R. The fact w West News burron processed GIP for following desirable from Toxico. "The empator has called an extra cession of the diet to open on May 17 and continue for three weeks."

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MRS, A. M. EMERY, WHO MADE UM-BRATED EVENT YESTERDAY

Mrs. A. M. Emery, who has been a confident of Haverhill for more than 20 years, relebrated her 84th birthday jesterday at her bone, 22 Kent street, Miss Flora Graves. Mrs. Emery is a native of this city and lived here for many varies that of the city and lived here for

where she lives with her wis a native of this city and lived here for many years. During the Civil war she made clothers for the solders and enjoyed the distinction of making the uniform in which Gen. Benjamin F. Butter was burled.

Mrs. Emery reneived many tokens of regard from her friends and relatives, and was abo remembered by out of I win friends. Among her gifts were bounded expressing best wishes. Friends and neighbors called during the day to tender their congratulations which redded much to the enjoyment of the disching staff for 22 years, she was presented a landsome gift. At the close of the school esseion the teachers of the light school, in the guest of bonor being this form I and partock of a light limitheon, the guest of bonor being this I appropriate assiring teacher a carrier in the first in appropriate assiring teacher a carrier of the re-

The measure is a constitutional of the rotingers at the beach to retain their holdings there, and the amendment provides for the taking of land by right of emineral domain for the purpose of establishing parks, public reservations, wharves and docks and Thousands the general court may by a special at purpose of establishing parks, public reservations, wharves and docks and the general court may by a special a tauthorize the taking by the common-walth or by the country eit or town, or by a combission of more land than its actually needed for the construction of such parks, reservations, wharves and after so much land as is needed has been apporpriated for such use it may sell or lease the remainder time of the came without restrictions.

Tals same amendment was passed by church and sanetaary choirs. In the

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LADIES'

the house last your, and if it is passed by the lower branch again this year it will go before the propie in the next state election.

State election.

The amendment now goes to the touse. In the senare a majority vote only is necessary to pass the measure but in the lower branch a two-thirds vote will be needed, senator Marchard to of this city voted in favor of the

Miss Vinton. At the close of the re-past Principal trish in appropriate terms presented the retiring teacher a

PROPOSED AMENDMENT PASSED SENATE VESTERDAY AND IS NOW BUFFORD the solution of the school of the scho learn with regret that she has retired

HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES

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MERRIMACK STREET STORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF

NEW FINE SPRING Of Every Description. Very latest models. All the new shades.

All sizes from 14 years up to size 53. Entest materials and the

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats By the carload. Largest, hest and cheapest line we have ever shown. We make a specialty of stouts-sizes up to 53. Best materials. We

LADIES' SILK DRESSES, WAISTS, DRESS SKIRTS, WOOLEN

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE WILL BE

50 Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits, pure wool, fine satin lining, latest

150 regular \$15.00 Saits, all sizes and colors, finest materials,

About 250 Special Drummers' Sample Suits, sold up to \$35.60. Best

75 Ladies' Proffy Balmacaan Coats, pure wool, fancy buttons. Every

Ladies' and Misses' Pure Wool Serge Coats, all sizes and latest ma-

3 Fine Silk Plush Coats left, with heavy satin lining. Sold for \$20.

100 Ladies' Heavy Messaline Silk Dresses, preffily lace frimmed,

Ladies' Dress Skirfs, best wool serges, latest styles. Small sizes and

18 Pure Silk Messaliae White Wedding Dresses, Ince and bead trimming .....\$4.98 Apiece Shirl Waisls, in cotton, lawn, bugetic, notssaline, chiffun, crope de

500 Children's Dresses, ages 2 to 14 years....... 25c, 50c, 98c Each

Silk Politicoats, all the new shades to match your new Spring

A GREAT SPECIAL EASTER. KID GLOVE SALE

Started This Morning. All the New Shades.

Ladies' Genuine \$1.50 Kid Gloves.......\$1.25 a Pair

50 dozen Fine Fabric Gloves, all the new shades ......... 25c a Pair

LADIES' COTTON ROBES, DRAWERS AND CORSET

COVER SALE

Laulies' Fine Muslin Night Robes, from 50c......39c

We are the acknowledged shirt waist house of Lowell. Fine Silk Crepe de Chine Waists, value \$2.00, ......\$1.39 250 Ladies', Misses' and Children's hest Waterproof Raincouts. All

prices. Special cut price sale now going on,

The best 500 Corsets ever shown in Lowell.

Best 150 Corset Cover made -worth 25c,

Best 150 Drawers made--worth 25c.

Sold everywhere for \$7.50. Sizes 16 to 44.....\$4.98 a Dress

extra. We can fit anybody......\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

in the city. Our prices about one-half

Others at \$6.98 up to \$10.00. Very special,

styles, fit guaranteed. Every suit worth \$12.50 ..... \$7.98 Each

that money can buy. Our price......\$15.98 and \$17.98

coat worth at least \$6.50 ......\$2.98 Each

terials ......\$6.98 Each

This sale 2.....\$7.98 Each 10 Fine White Chinchilla Coats, misses' and ladies', preffily trimmed.

98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

DRESSES, SILK AND COTTON PETTICOATS, BAINCOATS.

Special

lowest prices anywhere. Fit guaranteed. Also

can lit anyhony, at the lowest rock bottom prices.

SWEATERS AND COTTON UNDERWEAR.

One mass was soing in all of the churches this morning followed by the procession of the Blessed Sagrament and the Institution of the repository, in which the Blessed Sagrament will remain exposed all day and received into the laboratory. ment will remain exposed all day and evening price to being removed on Good Friday. At today's service two hosts were consecrated and romorrow's service is known as the mass of the presanctified. The repositories in the various churches are kept ablaze with lights and redolent with the edge of beautiful flowers. Throughout the day and evening thousands with perfect the and evening thousands will make vis-its to the different churches. This evening the Tenebrae services will be continued at the usual hour.

SPRINGFIELL, April L.—The state the dispute bound of arbitration today continued the efforts to open a way for the act thement of the dispute bounds, its efforts to open a way for the act thement of the dispute bounds, its efforts to open a way for the act there is open a dispute bounds of the vessel was known to have only reserve bollers in action. Soldiers from Fotress Monroe who ing employes. Conferences held yesterday afternoon and last night failed to reach a basis of agreement and another meeting of the arbitrators and representatives of the company and of the strikers was arranged for today.

the strikers was arranged for today. The tie-up of the trolley lines was The tie-up of the trolley lines was as complete as it was when the strike was called yesterday. Not a passenger ear moved in the city and the Interurban lines were closed to traffic as far as Brimfield, 25 miles to the eastward. Huntington, 24 miles west of here and on both sides of the Connecticul river to the Connecticul river. Connecticut river to the Connecticut border on the south.

ONLY QUICK! DASH BY MOTOR SQUAR SAVED HOME OF BOSTON BRAVES PITCHER

NASHUA, N. D., April L-By a 3%-nile dash in record time of the motor demical engine and quiet, action by defiremen and neighbors, the main

56 firemen and neighbors, the main barns and divelling of George A. Tyler, the Boston Fraves piteier, were savel from destruction yesterday. A core crib and a barse shed near the end of the dwelling were burned and one end of a 150-fent shed filled with cornstalks was partly burned, inflicting a loss of about \$2000.

A telephone message that the buildines at the farm, which Tyler bought last fall, and which is the most extensive dairy plant in the city, were endangered, come to the department at 10 follows. o'elock. The farmhands and neighbors got

The formbands and neighbors got some of the contents from the building. Firemen pulled the roof and sides from the huming shed, theory chains; were made fast to the sills and a team belonging to the farm harley them into a field.

In the meanwhile an alarm assembled extra men. Streams from the chemical tanks were played on the fire, which played very startform the tanks being refilled repeatedly.

The farm refilled repeatedly.

The farm repole had burned bright carly in the day and left the bondre, which revived, consuminated to the grass and thence to the buildings, Neither Mr. Tyler nor any of his family were at the farm.

Not Difficult to Reconstruct Balkans When Allies Get Ready

ROME. April 1, element Sir Arthur Parct, hand of the British military mission which recently was in President who has visited the applied of the full was accessed by the second of the affect has acrosed in home. It is said to be of the opinion that the moment the campaign becomes entirely taxonometer the affect of Great British. Frames and Russin on across on their of settlement at well not by difficult to reconstruct the Palakans.

The like Nazionale stys it is poorted that Professor hard Lagranti, former premier and minister of the interior, eventually will be the Italian plenipotentiary to necotiate profaminaries intended to lead to pouce in Engage, it is stated in government entities, however, that the report is antimized and that no negotiations are in profess. in progress.

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**ORDERS** BEFILLED

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Prinz Eitel Friedrich May Make Bold Dash to Sea

NEWPORT NEWS, April 1—Activity continued today on board and about the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, whose three Prinz Eitel Friedrich, whose three weeks stay at the shippard dock here is expected to be terminated within a very brief time, either by a dash to sea through the squadvon of Anglo-French warships laying in wait for her outside the Virginia Capes or by interning until the close of the war. Coaling of the vessel under super-

Tie Up of Trolley Lines is Complete in Spring-field dsion of officers of the United States

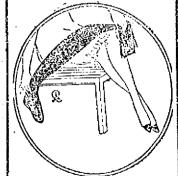
That Captain Thierichens was not prepared to move his ship immediately

man sea raider. No one without official authority was permitted to enter the

Countess Seeks Funds to Care for the French

HANCOCK, N. H., April L. Countess & Pierrefeg, who was Miss Elsa Tudor

Women's \$1.50 Silk Mosiery



This is one of the finest values e buye ever had the pleasure of offering in really high-grade silk stockings. These stockings are of jetre thread silk, in all the new frincy colored top and bent ficels. Colors are brown gold.

LOWELL, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE-



# New Easter Hosiery

We're very enthusiastic over our showing of Easter Stockings this year. The styles and colorings are more attractive than ever, the finish is superior and whether your choice is silk lisle or cotton we can assure you of absolute satisfaction.

ioned, slightly imported, black and white Ladies' Silk Boot Hose -In all the new shades, putty. Newport ton, laws, brouze, greens, mayy, wistman, punk, sky, .or................................50c Ladies' McCallinn Silk Hose With liste knee, good weight in black, suche, gray, silver, fawn, putty bronze, agger head brown, gold, nile, pink. sky......\$1.00

Ladies' Boot Silk Hose-Fancy tops in pink, blue, green and white, with plain color Misses' White Silk Hose-Shaped legs, for \$1.00 | Misses' White Silk Hose-Fine ribbed . . . . . . 50c

WEST SECTION

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose Double soles, fall fash-Ladies' Heavy Black Silk Hose-Itomble soles, at ......\$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' White Silk Hose--Good weight, \$1,00 and \$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose--la black and colors, in stripes, with clocks or plain colors clocked, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ladies' Silk Hose—In our sizes, in black and white for ...... \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's White Silk Lists Hose-In light and 

Misses' White Hose-With siik legs and liste feet, for ...... 38c

\$5.00 Children's Winter Coats, (2 only), to close.... \$10.00 Serge Dresses, in close..... CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR



# \$1.50 Combinations - Cover and drawers, or skirt | and cover, cover triumed with Val insertions

and lace medallions, also line embroideries, drawers have face edge, only.....\$1.00 A New Line of Combinations, with beautiful trim-

mings, especially priced at., \$1.50 and \$1.98 \$2.98 Night Gowins--Of soft finish nainsook, traight and Empire chircus, elaborately trim

med with finest of Val laces and embroideries, finished with very effective ribbon drawn 

69c Night Gowns-Made of very fine material trimmed with fine embroideries, only .... 500

WEST SECTION

# Spring Undermuslins

These special values come right in season for the Easter wear-as feminine gifts these dainty garments should be most attractive.

69c Corset Covers-Made of fine quality mainsook with yoke of medallions and Val lace; others of all over embroidery, only. , 50c

39c Corset Covers-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroideries, only

69c Carset Covers with Sleeves-Made of very fine quality nainsook trimmed with val

lace, also dainty embroideries, only 500 \$1.00 Envelope Chemise-Or nuo mainsook, trim-

med with dainty patterns of embroideries \$1.50 Envelope Chemiss-Made of very fine nain-

sook, trimmed with dainty blind and open embroideries, also exquisite laces, only \$1.00 \$1.00 Night Gowns-Made of very good nainsook, trimmed with a combination of Val insertions and embroidery yoke. Ribbon drawn heading

Drawers-Made of cambric, ruffle embroidery in pretty open patterns. 

SECOND FLOOR

### The Underprice Basement SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Dry Goods Section

Bed Blankels at Only 29c Each-200 pairs of full size bed cofton blooke's, white, gray and fan, slightly imperfect, worth \$1.00 

Bleached Cotion at 5c Yard-One case of good bleached cotton, pice cuality, 36 in, wide, full pieces, Se value, at1...5c Yard Long Cloth Only 8e Yard - 75 pieces of very time quality of long

eloth, 36 in. wide, 12 1-2e value, at 8c Yard, or 75c for a Piece of 10 Yards Domet Flannel of to Yard Beneauts of good bleached denict 

Mercerizet Damask (20), and 64 in, wide the permanent finish necreetized data as it way handsome patterns, 506 value, PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

Men's Furnishing Section

Men's 25c Lisle Hose, at 12 1-2c Pair

HALF HUSE, double soles, triple heef and toe, black and tant all first quality, 25e quality, at...... 12 1-2c Pair

90 DOZEN MEN'S TINE LISLE

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# HOUSE PASSES RED FLAG BILL

Crimson Banner of British Monarch Willing Harvard May Carried in Parades

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Bill Regulating Conduct | Vigorous Measures Necof Persons in Public John Barleycorn Places Passed

BOSTON, April 1 .-- Harvard's "red mous crimson banner of that univernd sent to the senate for concur-A brief fight was made to substitute

Two bills to regulate the conduct of Two bills to regulate the conduct of persons in public places were passed to a third reading in the house. The first of these was the bill aimed at persons who register in hotels under false names and against private booths in cates where liquor is served.

The bill to require manufacturing concerns employing 25 or more persons to provide hospital rooms for sick

concerns employing 25 or more persons to provide hospital rooms for sick or injured employees was passed to engrossment and sent to the senate. In the senate yesterday the compromise teachers' pension bill agreed upon by the mayor and representatives of the Boston school teachers was substituted for two pension bills on the colonder.

a result of another compromise a bill was substituted providing that \$4.07 of the tax rate he hereafter ap-propriated for schools in Boston in-

propriated for schools in Boston in-stead of \$3.95, the present figure.

The proposed general pension bill recommended by the special commis-sion on pensions which provided for the overturning of the present state pension system and the establishing of a contributory system was reported adversely by the house committee on ays and means.

Vegetables of all kinds.

# WATER WAGON FOR THE KING

to Set Example to

essary to Cope With

LONDON, April 1.-King George has flag" bill, which provides that the fa- added his plea to that of the ship owners and, in some cases, that of the sity may again be carried in parades in this commonwealth, was yesterday passed by the house of representatives and sent to the senate for concuris urged, is having the effect of detaying the delivery of munitions of

A brief fight was made to substitute the bill to repeal the "red flag" law and also to substitute another bill along similar lines to the one passed. The similar lines to the one passed. The similar lines to the one passed. The sirve process of the second to the one passed of the second to the one passed. The five and to issue an order against their use the "red flag" bill permits the carrying of the socialist and the antisuffrage flags in parades, and any other red flag which is not used as an emblem of those opposed to organized government.

tary, Lord Stamfordham. The letter of Lord Stamfordham follows:

"Dear Chancellor of the Exchequer:
"The king thanks you for so prompt. It is that the state of the deputation of employers. His majesty has read it with interest, but also with the deepest concern. He feels that nothing but the most vigorous monances will successfully cope with the grave situation now existing in our arminist factories.

"We have before us the statements of the admiralty and the war office which are food and ammunition. From this citience it is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable to secure the output of war material indispensable to meet the requirements of the army in the field, and that there has been such serious delay in consequence of the necessary reinforcements of supplies to aid our gallant troops at

the front.

"A continuance of such a state of things must inevitably result in the prolongation of horrors and burdens of this terrible war.

"I am instructed to add that if it he decined advisable the king will be prepared to set an example by giving up all alcoholic liquor himself and by issuing orders against its consumption in the royal households so that no difference shall be made, so far as his majesty is concerned between the treatment of the rich and the poor on this question.

Municipal Finance Executive

The legislative committee on municipal finance in executive session this morning voted "reference to the next general court" on Mayor Curley's "pay as you go" bill.

Bar and Bottle Bili

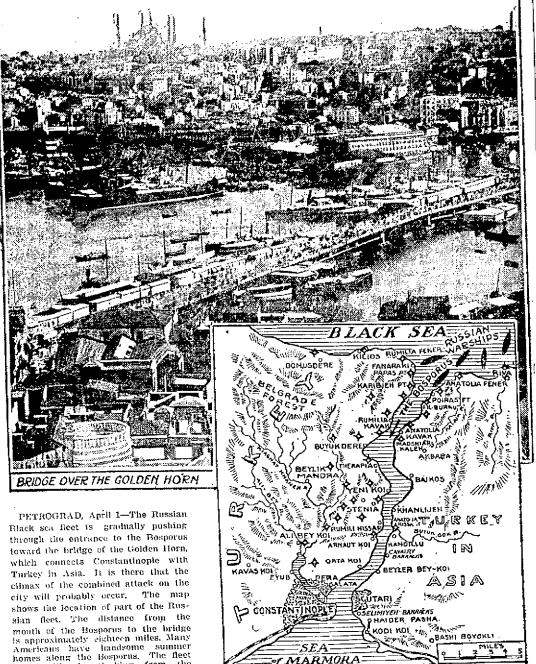
The committee on legal affairs by a vote of 9 to 6, reported adversely in the senate today a bill providing for the repeal of the present har and bottle law. The senate will take action on this question tomorrow.

Highway Bill Reported
Following a conference with the Massachusetts highway commission; the committee on roads and bridges has filed in the house its \$2,500,000 project for highways in the western part of the commonwealth.

Urge Equalization Fund
Proponents of the mensure for the public school equalization fund appeared before the house committee on ways and means yesterday morning. The measure calls for a half-mill tax on every \$1000 of valuation, the fund to be distributed among the poorer communities of the state which pay a high rate in maintaining their schools.

FOR YOUR EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

# GOAL OF THE ALLIED FLEETS AND MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF RUSSIAN FLEET



not be satisfied except with the most stringent restrictions. The matter will require long consid-

homes along the Bosporus. The flect of the allies is attacking from the west, while the Russians are proceed-

ing from the east.

The matter will require long consideration, for there are the questions of compensation and the finding of employment for the thousands of men and women who would be thrown out of

At a meeting of the Glasgow liquor At a meeting of the Glasgow liquor dealers it was decided to ask Mr. Lloyd George to receive a deputation from them which will suggest drastic reduc-tion in the hours for the sale of liquor. The same deputation will confer with the labor leaders.

A man in speaking of a clergyman said: "He is a circular meaning that gyman is a secular, as distinguished from a member of a religious order. A glance into one of those dictionaries now being offered by The Sun would have shown him the difference.

# QUICKLY STOPS HEAD

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of MARMORA

BOSTON, April 1.-Hurled 25 feet in ; Extraordinary efforts

BOSTON, April 1 — Hight revolver chots fired by a special squad of po-tice at a freing burgler who burled thresh through a window of the house of the Forest street, Medford, last night through the entire in-town section of

do, and the entire instown action of a firstly. Contacted by the closing net of the public squad, the thief took his life in his Louis and in desperation threw the cost fout the window and check that the pen field next the residence is that been robblish.

Verng Chief John Welch whipped out its revolver and with Reserve Officer Urnest Rowland, blazed away at the remaway, whom it is believed were had, for the field in the robblish farther out in the dicht.

CONTINUES—SEE WINDOW DIS- proposed.

he air and through a window. William made for a big rush to get copies of

Finley, engineer in the Eoston Manufacturing company, Waltham, barely
excepted death yesterday when a large
turbine in the factory exploded.

The noise of the report could be
heard for a mile. Three hundred panes
of glass in the factory were shattered
and the engine room demolished. Only
the fact that the big plant employting 2000 hands, had just closed prevented a loss of life.

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Finley had finished ciling an engine
and was working on the turbine when
the accident happened. With a low
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week.

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Was offine form, says Professor Forrest
M. Lann, M. A., Instructor of English in
Horre Mann school, Teachers college.

Claubia university: "We are without
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clear what we are trying to say. Our
thoughts must be understood because
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Delorme THE HATTER Open an account in The Lowell Fire Sun Building Saturday, April 313.

# BOSTON PORT HAD WAR PLANS WORLD'S BEST ALL PERFECTED

Big Plans on Foot to Captain of Cecilie Tells Make Boston Harbor Top Notcher

of Giving His Predecessor Sealed Note

Directors Recommend Germany Prepared for Harbor Tunnel

Miles of Piers and the Present War Years Ago

BOSTON, April 1.—If the report of he Boston part directors submitted for over \$1,500,000 damages which resterday to the legislature is adopted there will be no more free termihals conducted for the over-sea shipping by the railroads, and there will a policy of independent transporation development which is calculated o place Roston harbor among the lead-

In the report, the legislature is requested to petition congress, for a stopping of the free terminal facilities. The directors claim that the practica of allowing the ships of the world to come into Boston harbor and use the terminals free is a discrimination against the constwise shipping lines. A map accompanies the report, showing a proposed development of the har-por. While the directors do not conor. While the directors do not contemplate or expect that the structures fried."

Shown upon their plan will be undertaken in the near future, they have
made ample provision for these projects when the development of the port
will warrant the change, and when
mad Russla, Turn back."

War between Germany, England and

will warrant the change, and when the improvements will not mean too great a financial burden on the state. Large areas of land in South Bos-ton, owned by the commonwealth are available for immediate development, turn toward foston with the end in view that the city may become the largest shipping port in the world.

Wants Flats Reclaimed ...

In the vicinity of Castle Island at South Boston, the directors propose to reclaim \$0 acres of the state flats and make their available for industrial and recreative purposes. Union lighterage and carfloat systems connecting the three railway terminals and Atlantic avenue are considered essential in the economic transportation of freight within the harhor to be used when the volume of traffic warrants it is also

harbor lines at East Boston be modi-fied to allow the development for in-dustrial purposes of large areas of lints now owned by the federal govern-

The one tablospoonful four times a cry.

I't first dose should begin to relieve the distressing head noises, head, he distincts, cloudy thinking, etc. while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonile action of the treatment. Loss of smell and emeus dropping in the back of the threat, are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are often entirely overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly nimety per cent of all ear troubles are said to be directly caused by catarrh, therefore, there must be many people whose hearing can be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with ibead noises, catarrhal deafness or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

essin Cecilie to complete her voyage to Europe on the eve of the war last summer were brought to trial before

simmer were brought to trial before Judge Itale in the United States admirably court yesterday.

Entring the hearing testimony was given showing that Germany had prepared for the present war years ago. The captain of the Cecilic said that two years before, in 1912, upon taking command he had been given by his predecessor a sealed envelope, which he was not to open until he received a hiessage signed "Siegfried" stating that someholy was ill.

Reading the Cluber

At 10 o'clock on the night of July
31, when the ship was within 1970
miles of Flymouth he received the
message. "Eberhard has suffered an
attack of catarrh of the bladder, Siegfried."

He therefore opened the envelope
and found a code for the message.
The message deciphered was: "War
has broken out with England Eand Forests."

will warrant the change, and when the improvements will not mean too great a financial burden on its state.

Large areas of land in South Boston, owned by the commonwealth are available for immediate development, and the directors of the port desire to impress upon commercial men and institutions the suitability of this land for the purpose of the establishment of a huge provision, market. They have the continuous throughout Massachusetts to turn toward foston with the end in New York, who claims \$446,323.17 damages on a shipment of gold and silver bulllon amounting to \$4,942,336.61; the National City bank of New York which claims \$446,323.17 damages on a shipment of gold and silver bulllon amounting to \$3,045,072; Charles, W. Bantoul, Jr., of New York, who claims turn toward foston with the end in New York when the city may become the Matrice Haussens, another passenger Marrice Hunssens, another passenger and Marrice Hunssens, another passenger who claims \$200,000 damages for the failure of the steamship to land him in Europe in time to prevent the destruction of his property in Brussels by the invasion of the Germans.

Reached Bac Harbor Aug. 4

The claims for damages arise soldly from the fact that after the steamship had salled from New York on July 28, bound for Bremerhaven, Germany, via Plymouth, England, and Cherbourk, France, she put hack when within 1070 oblume of traffic warrants it is also only the report also recommends that the report also recommends that also lines at East Boston be modified.

ants yesterday Attorney J. Parker Kirlin stated that so far as they were Kirlin stated that so far as they were concerned the case rested entirely on the contract or bill of lading for the transportation of the passengers and treasure. Nothing appears in the billis of lading to exempt the company from liability, he said, except an act of the enemy or arrest and detention by princes, rulers and peoples. Neither from the owners, stating that war had broken out with England, France and Russia and directing the captain to

put back to New York.

Fersons suffering from catarrhat deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing afficient on the successfully treated at home by an internal remedy that in many instances has brought complete relief after all else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either for an eight inches away from either for an.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with head noises or catarth, or catarrhat deafness, cut out this formula and jund it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaus from the greater at home; and is mad as fellows.

Severe from your druggist I oz, Parishin (Double Strength), about 75c (Parts). The fact that the railread companies from the greater at home; and a feet of \$1.383,000. Continuing, the report, means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing, the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing, the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing, the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing, the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss approximately of \$1.383,000. Continuing the report means a loss lumber shipping facilities and a medium whereby the annual conditions of unemployment would be alleviated.

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LIEUT, ALEXANDER DUNCAN

vacancy caused by the retirement of Lieut, John B. Crowley, whose name

mas placed on the pension list a few months ago on account of disability. The promotion was announced this noon by Mayer Murphy, who stated he selected Sergi. Duncan because his name was the first on the civil service list, the result of a recent examina-tion, which was taken by all the local sergeants except Sergt, William Gi-

Lieut. Duncan is a native of Scot-

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# LOWELL DAY PROGRAMS RUSSIANS FIND NAKED AND MUTILATED BODIES WITH MAYOR'S DECISION

tory—Cong. Rogers and Others Bloodthirsty Turks Searched Out The observation of Lowell Day. Artill

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ne came out the head of the list. He was informed of his promotion this greatly pleased him.

Lieut. Huncan was married on March 10 to Bertha J. Davis and now makes his bone at 35 Mt. Vernon street. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his deserved promotion, for Lieut. Duncan has always been a very active man in the department and his record is unblemished.

Nine prizes BERLIN, April 1, via London, 3.03 p.

m.—The German headquarters staff, in its report today on the progress of hostilities, makes the statement that in the month of March the German eastingten and the month of March the German eastingten and the month of March the German east in forcat Britain, has definitely taken the month of Sa8,000 Russian prisongen and form army took 5a8,000 Russian prisongen prisongen and form and fo

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plains the Austrian mention into Russia ever the Dieister river at a point near Czernowitz.

Turkish Torna Bombarded

The Russian Black sea feet has bombarded several Turkish towns in Asia Minor, and it is stated that considerable damage was done including the sinking of several ships. This claim, however, is contradicted at Constantinople.

Evidences of a revival of activity in the west are no longer apparent. The French attack in the Champague respondent, a striking russhed. Although the Germonis are reported to have brought large forces into Aleace, only the customary desulter. The incrementary is in proposed to have brought large forces into Aleace, only the customary desulter. The merthestern France and Belgium operations are almost at a standstill.

Heports Are at Variance

There are further indications that the respects other Balkan nations to enter the war on the side of the alleged in Sofia as preparated. This is interpreted in Sofia as preparated. This is interpreted in Sofia as preparated. This is interpreted in Sofia as preparate.

office claims various successes along this front but the Austrian authorities state that Russian attacks were driven hack. There is a similar conflict between German and Russian representatives of the fighting in the north.

RELGIAN AVIATORS BUSY PARIS, April 1.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostillties reading as follows:

"A struggle is going on at numer-"A stringgle is going on at numerous points on the front. Opposite the town of Gomplerre, to the southwest of Peronne, we blew up successfully four mines. Near the farm of Le Cholera, north of Berry Au Bac we blew up a mine saphead at the mement the Germans were at work on it and, we followed up this explosion by a storm of projectiles from our 75 millimetre guns. A German observation post disappeared in the gap caused by this explosion.

# CARMEN DISSATISFIED

Railway Man Authorized Sergt. Petrie to Post Notice

Mayor Murphy's decision in the case the Street Rallway Men vs. Sergeant will be decided on.

Petrie, exonerating the pulies effect on the complaint made by the railway men, was the chief topic of discussion around Merrimack Square foday.

The street railway men, to a man, are not satisfied to allow the matter to rest as at present but what action will be taken is not known. They claim that the testimony offered at the shearing did not satisfy them that one of their number picked up the money and that it did not cast off the suspicion which might have been thrown upon them when the notice was first posted.

Puter exonerating the pulies effect on will be decided on. In his decision, the mayor sald: "I further find that the notice so posted was without the authority of either the general superintendent or the client the general superintendent or the company, but find that it was posted under the supervision of a street railway emperation of a street railway emperation of the supervision of a street railway emperation of a street railway men claim that the notice so posted was without the authority of either the general superintendent or the client that general superintendent or the client that general superintendent or the company, but find that it was posted under the supervision of a street railway emperation of a street railway men claim that the notice so posted was without the authority of either the general superintendent or the client that the general superintendent or the client the general superintendent or the distance was without the authority of either the general superintendent or the gen

upon them when the notice was first posted.

I'nion Will Act

Jas. H. Vahey, counsel for the railway men, stated today that he didnot know what proceedings the local division would take. It is probable, however, that the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the division from the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the division from the railway men to put it in the union rooms.

Guarantees will be given that adjacent to that city, the organization will not be used for strike-breaking.

Dangers -

VERA CRUZ, April L-By their refusal to leave Mexico City in splite of the dangers and inconvenience incident to a civil war foreigners have removed what apparently was the only hope of a resumption, even temporarily of railroad communication between the abandoned capital and Vera Cruz. The Brazilian inlinker has reported to this noon. He accidentally stepped off the staging. He leaves a wife. agent of the United States in Mexico that he has been unable to find enough by this explosion.

Relgian aviators during the night of March 29-31 hombarded the aviation ing to leave Mexico to justify asking

with the stipulation that the battalion headquarters indicate that General Alwill be for home service only. Lord varado still holds Merida, the capital Derby will be in command of the region of Yucatan, and controls the region

THE DEATH PENALTY

day says that General villa has othered 5,000 troops which started out to capture Neuvro Laredo back to Monterey, according to a message last night from the former place.

BOUND FOR BUENOS AYRES

Foreigners Will Remain
in Spite of Civil War

BOUND FOR BUENOS AYRES

LONDON, April 1.—General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, has arrived at Algeclass, a Gibrattar, despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says.

Advices last night from Madrid were
to the effect that General Huerta sailed yesterday estensibly for Buenos

Avres.

Character party, Asso., Monday eye.

FIVE MEN KILLED ALTON, the April 1.—Five men are reported to have been killed in the explosion in the glazing with of the Equitable Powder company at East Alton, five miles from here.

METRUEN PAINTER KILLED

GRASS FIRES

A grass fire in Thompson's field, near the Varnum school, caused a telephone alarm at 11.45 o'clock today. At 12.35 o'clock Engine 5 was called to a field off First street to extinguish a slight grass fire.

Telgian aviators during the night of March 20-31 hombarded the aviation range at Handsgame and the railroad junction at Cortemarck.

FIGUTING IN PHIBMA

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BOSTON, April 1.—It would cost the Bay State Street Bailway company over \$1,000,000 annually to meet the increases demanded by its union employes at the present arbitration proceedings. This was claimed at the heatings in Tremont Temple yesterday, when officials of the company presented a tabulation of the additional expense to the road if the men win their case.

Would Total \$1,159,143

Nould Total \$1.19,143

For one year the lotal figure would be \$1.183,113. The company has already granted \$13,415 of this figure. On the points now under arbitration it would mean \$681,438 increase for motormen and conductors if the pay is increased to 39 and 35 cents an hour; \$245,538 for a seven-hour minimum daily guarantee, \$6,356 for excess time for regular and extra men; \$23,079 for the track department; \$173,060 for can house and shaps; \$21,265 for the line department, and \$38,900 for power station employes.

Most of the day was spent in hearing Professor Albert S. Fisher of Worcester Polyteclinic Institute, who refuted testimony on wages and the cost of living previously given by Professor Irving T. Fisher of Vale. The latter appeared before the board recently as an expert for the Carmen's union in economics.

Considerable amusement was caused by the reading of social items from the official organ of the Amadeaniated.

Considerable amusement was caused by the reading of social items from the official organ of the Amalganiated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes of America. The road's attorney sought to show by these so-called "social Items," that the employes of the Bay State find happiness in life and set the pleasure and recin life and get the pleasure and recreation of the average workman. He read abstracts from one copy after another of the "Motorman and Conductor."

ductor."

It mentioned the names of Bay State carmen, many of whom figured as witnesses during the arbitration hearings. Prospective trips abroad, honeymoons, deer hunting trips, deepsea fishing excursions, ball games, bowling tournaments and dancing parties were enumerated in the personal notes sent to this magazine by the correspondents from the various divisions on the Bay State. divisions on the Bay State.

Not Applicable, He Says

Not Applicable, He Saya

In his rebuttal of Professor Fisher's arguments, the company's expert, Professor Richey, said: "For the most part his testimony was very general, dealing with the world-wide movement of prices, and only in a few cases dealing with specific localities.

"While there may be some possibility that prices in one definite locality may show the general Irend as uniton-wide, it does not by any means follow that the specific wages of the Bay State Street railway follow the average wage curve of the Federal bureau of labor, and therefore his price and labor, and therefore his write vage comparison is not applicable to

wage comparison is not applicable to this case.
"Professor Fisher admitted that he has no knowledge of the financial condition of this company."
The witness then refuted the statement of the Yale expert that the price movements in neighboring communities are practically the same. "Our investigations clearly show that local conditions do affect the cost of living." he continued. "The direct upward trend in the curves for Salem, for instance, is wholly due to the influence of the fire on rents.

trend in the curves for Salem. (or Instance, is wholly due to the influence of the five on rents.

"Professor Fisher makes the prediction that prices in general will average to rise at least 2 per cent, per annum during the next 15 years. It should be noted that this 2 per cent, corresponds very closely with President Sullivan's offer of one-half per cent, per hour increase for the next two years.

"Professor Fisher states that the proper procedure for this hoard would be to permit at least such a rate of improvement as would put the men where they had been in the past. Our study of the cost of living and wages as applied to these particular cases seems to show that at the present wages the men are practically as iney were after the last arbitration in 1909, and that President Sullivan's offer of a one-half cent more would put them considerably shead of where they were in 1909 by the application of Professor Fisher's course of reasoning and the special prices in our territory and the wages of our men."

FIFTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH The first of a series of three store-opticon lectures at the Fifth Street Bantist church was riven last night before a large audience. The tec-ture was given by the pastor Rev. Forcester Macdonald, who took for his subject, "The Life of Christ frem His Boyhood to the Time of His Crucin-ton." Similar lectures will be giv-en this evening and tomerrow evening.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**PROPOSALS** 



# **Building Dept.**

Separate scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Bullding Department at Gity Hall on Wednes-day, April 7, 1815, until 11 octock a. 10, for the following work to be done at

CHELMSFORD STREET HOSPITAL Heating Alterations Plumbing Alterations

WASHINGTON AND GREEN SCHOOL HOLSES

Heating Alterations Plumling Alterations

Plumbing Alterations

No hid will be received previous to 2 a, m, or after 11 a, m.

Specifications for the work may be cen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall duily from 2 a, m, till 4 p, m.

A Certified check or a surety company bond will be required of the contractors who will be awarden the work to the extent of 75% of the contract price as a guarantee that the work will be performed to the full satisfaction; of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses; said check or hond being made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Per order.

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Inspector of Buildings.

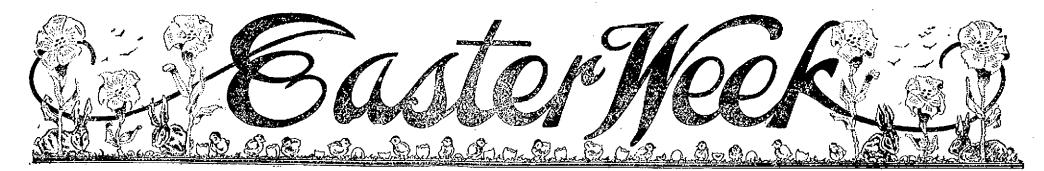
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Inspector of Buildings.

collar .....\$1.50

Every desirable weave and coloring at very low prices

Reliable makes in every size and shade.





We have made special efforts in all ready to wear departments for the week and we believe we are in a better position to supply your needs than ever before

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Large Line of Newest Things

Oriental Lace Standing Collars—In a variety 

Embroidered Organdie Collars-All the new-

Extra Fine Lace Collars-All the latest Fine Embroidered Organdie Collars,

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Collar and Cuff Sets—Linen and pique, 25c and 50c

Oriental Lace Chemisettes-A variety of patterns; special value for .......250

Lace and Net Chemisettes and Guimpes-With high and low neek ........................50c

Extra Fine Lace Chemisettes and Guimpes-Beautiful patterns....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 Lace Guimpes-With low neck and standing

Trimmed Hats

Brim Sailors. Trimmed with flowers, laces.

98c, \$1.49,

\$1.98

and ribbons. Bastov police

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# A Wonderful Showing of Easter Suits



Our Line of

\$14.95, \$17.95, \$19.95 SUITS

Are the talk of the town. For style and value they are win-

Big purchases made this past week in New York, New Smart, Stylish Garments. Our values cannot be equaled. Every express brings something

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL BE BIG DAYS.

Exclusive Styles and Sample Suits at \$22.50, \$25, \$29.75, \$35.00, \$37.50

In the most charming models that will appeal to the well dressed women of Lowell.

tern **Corsets** 

Red-

For years Redfern Corsets have been recognized for their easy comfort and beautiful figure-molding lines, and the front-lace styles are no excep-

Their design is accarate for the Season's Fashions in Dress, and they show such features as the ventilated back and protection flap under the tacings. They are ideally suited for the woman who prefers the front-laced corset. REDFERN FRONT-LACED CORSETS personally filted in our Corset Department.

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We have a very large line of Silk Stockings in shades to match all gowns. Reliable makes at

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Handsome Models at Very Attractive Prices

50 SAMPLE IMPORTED TRIMMED HATS

New English Sailors and Large Picture Hat of Leghorn, Milan Hemp, faced with erepe and silk. Trimmed with imported flower wreaths and wide velvel ribbon. All color combinations. Easter price

**\$9.98** 

150 NEW SAMPLE HATS

For Misses and Ladies, made of Milan. Silk Braid and Hemp. Trimmed with harmenizing color ribbon, flowers and foliage. Easter price

\$2.98

### 200 Beautiful Trimmed 25 Dozens of Children's Ostrich Hats

Poke, Sallor, Mushroom and Shepherdess shapes. Trimmed with two Ostrich Plames and feather lands, finished with a knot of ribbon and small becauset. Easter price

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# New Easter Waists

Waists that fit well and have lots of style. Just the ind of waists shown by the most exclusive shops. The same elegance in our line at 98c and \$1.98 as in the better goods at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.



SPECIAL WAISTS AT

We have a complete showing of \$4.95 Waists, in all the newest materials, colors and exclusive designs. Waists that it well; style and workmanship of the hest, consisting mostly of georgette crepes, shadow laces and crepe de chine; colors ere flesh, maize, sand, putty, and combination white with flesh. while with black and white with blue,

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by private and particularly draft melecis is schools of Massachusetts were receive the schools were receiving military in public and private lines unlitary draft mereased from 1900 to figures, which were 17,245,

# Ready Your Easter Clothes



Men's and Boys' Clothing



**Furnishing** Goods.



JAMES A. SHEEHAN

# YOU FURNISH YOUR FORM AND WE'LL DO THE REST

READY for the biggest Easter business ever done in Lowell---The largest stock ever shown in the city---including Hart Schaffner and Marx Good Clothes---Kirschbaum's Guaranteed Clothes---Fashion Clothes and other reliable makes---

**525**.

\$15.00

CAPS

HATS

..... \$10 and \$12.75

WE ASK YOU TO COME IN AND SEE US-

WARREN R. STONE CHARLES D. SLATTERY MARTIN L. KIRKEBY ARTHUR WEILBRENNER OLIVER J. BEAUREGARD JAMES A. SHEEHAN THOMAS A. DELMORE

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-OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS THIS WEEK-

# THE TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

Lowell's Biggest and Most Progressive Clothing Store AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK, CENTRAL STREET, CORNER WARREN STREET

# BANDIT SHOT POLICEMAN BIG RECORD FOR FIRES MADE A CLEAN SWEEP CARBANZISTAS ACCUSED IN TAK-

CUMNER TALBOT

Encounter With Gunman

BOSTON, April 1.—Patrolman Peter from the manager, Isaac K. E. Prager, Corcoran of the East Boston police and without waiting for an answer station was fatally shot late last night in a gun fight with a yeggman, who, a few minutes earlier, attempted to company's store, 350 Columbus avenue, in one of the most sensational holding one of the most sensational holding between this shooting.

Eight fire alarms sounded yester responded to a telephone alarm at 5.08 been deposited as guarantees by come day and last evening brought the total or clock for a grass fire in a field or designates and contractors, are owner of fires during the month of March up to 200, making a monthly record for fires. The previous record according to the books at the fire alarms, and for a grass fire in a field or designates and contractors, are owner of fires during the month of March up to 200, making a monthly record for fires. The previous record day and last evening brought the total or clock for a grass fire in a field or designation and contractors, are owner of fires during the month of March up to 200, making a monthly record for fires. The previous record day and last evening brought the total or clock for a grass fire was fire to a fire or clock for a grass fire in a field or designation and contractors, are owner of most street, while the last fire was far the public is warned to a fire or clock for a grass fire in a field or designation and contractors, are owner or large than the fire alarms and contractors, are owner or large than the fire alarms and contractors, are overed in the statement that they close that the fire alarms and for large than the fire alarms and contractors, are overed in the statement that they are the property of damage.

The month just ended was the dryest damage.

Maj. Gen. Finston, now in persons and contractors, are overed in the statement that they are the property of BOSTON, April 1.—Patrolman Peter from the manager, Isaac K. E. Prager,

Patrolman Corcoran of Boston Last March Dryest for 97 Years Dying in Hospital as Result of -200 Fires in Lowell But Only convention government in Mexico City procedured yesterday by the state de-One Serious

each other, every monthly approach ing nearer and nearer the door. The yegg at last made the exit and started to run, but Corcoran was foo quick for him. The two men grappled. There was a muffled report and Corcoran

Policemen Join in Chase

and ran, Corcoran, now recovered, at alleyway. Men were left on guard at his heels, still blazing at the retreating both ends, and reinforced by fresh pafigure. Several other patrolmen of the trolmen from the East Dedham street East Dedham street station, attracted station and inspectors from headquarby the noise of the shots, joined in the chase, aided by a number of citizens.

Pown Columbus avenue to Dartmouth street ran the yegg. He turned to the right and through to Lawrence to the right and through to Lawrette, strict. There he terned, and aimins at his pursuers, fired shot after shot at them. Bullets splashed against the buildings kicking dust from the bricks, and the officers stepped for a moment, another moment and the year had disappeared down Lawrence street to-word Clayendon. Corcoran still led-itle pursuers, but each moment his stips lawred. Two of the yezr's bul-lets had already found their mark in his body and he was bleeding profusely from two great, gaping wounds, one in the right of his chest, the other in the right hip.

Corcoran Didn't Stop

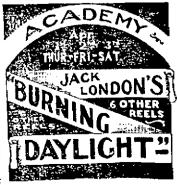
Corceran did not stop, though, Calling to the men behind he gritted his teeth and kept in the lead of the chase. So It continued through Lawrence street to Clarendon, the year every stopping to like on the posse behind.

In Clarendon, street the year turned by the SAMGSET CLUB, LINCOLN

each other, every moment approach-ing nearer and nearer the door. The Clarendon and Berkeley. "There, There, Get him, No. 27," There shouted Corcoran, and he felt.

The men behind were too late, Tho yegg was out of sight, but, quickly dividing, the posse of officers and citi-The yegg pushed through the door zens made for either entrance of the

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CARRANZISTAS ACCUSED OF TAKING VILLA-ZAPATA BONDS FROM

Of VILLA-ZAPATA BONDS FROM

WASHINGTON, April 1.-An official statement by the Villa-Zapata convention government in Mexico City partment charged that Carranza officlais during their occupancy of the capital, removed from the national capital, removed from the national treasury, government bonds and other securities valued at 16,000,000 pesos.

Many of these securities, which had been deposited as guarantees by constraints and appearances are apprecia

State department advices from Vera

Cruz, dated yesterday, reported train: and stations on the Inter-Oceanic rail-road between that place and Jalapa were being attacked and service was virtually suspended.

comedy drama with music and Vaudeville

Next week, very special Easter attraction, the funniest play ever written,

"Baby Mine"

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL the nation or of the depositors as the case may be."

Maj. Gen. Funston, now in personal command of the American forces at Brownsville, Tex. reported yesterday that all was quiet across the border at Matamores, where a Villa force is preparing to renew its attacks upon

# ups Boston has known since the Forest the wine store, rushed out, revolver in still alarms and four automatic alarms, hand, and began shooting at the robble to year entered the wine store just ber. The yegg entered the wine store just ber. The store rang with the noise of asked for "a pint of rock and ryo" shots, as officer and yegg blazed at fire, the Suffolk hall blaze. The store rang with the noise of sounded for the Memorial building showers have been reported in outlying districts and some snow has fallen in northern New England, but fire, the Suffolk hall blaze. Fires Late Yesterday Lowell Opera House The last fires of the month were precipitation. The last fires of the month were precipitation. Stight and did but little damage. A life the driest previous month was April, 1844, when there was one-fifth of an for a second grass fire on Wedge street which was handled by the members of the precipitation was only .21 of an the Westford street house. Hose 5 linch,

and Neglect Your Teeth?

Have you stomach trouble or indigestion? Are you run down? Do you need a spring tonic?

Don't you think that what your body needs is more and better nourishment rather than physics and stimulants? No doubt you eat enough, but do you eat properly? Do you chew your food thoroughly? You do not --you cannot if you have missing or decayed teeth. Instead you swallow your food without proper mastication and force the burden of "chewing it" upon your stomach-a task that nature never intended for it. Let us put your teeth in condition to properly do the work for which they were intended. Let good teeth be your spring tonic and see it your stomach trouble or your dyspepsia is not greatly relieved. Call and see us. There will be no charge for consultation or

# DR. A. J. GAGNON \_\_\_AND ASSOCIATES

466 Merrimack Street, Opposite Tilden Street and 109 Merrimack Street, Next to Five Cent Savings Bank

stopping to fire on the posse behind. In Clarendon street the yegg turned to the west, and Patrolman Corporate. Tabe. Rogers. Concert 8 to \$20, the first-to turn the corner, saw him clabaret Shaw and Dancing \$30 to 1, disappear in an alleyway leading in Admission 25c. Miner's Famous Orch.

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Additional Exclusive Films and Music Features. No Performances on Good Fri-



THREE DAYS ONLY B. F. Keith's Theatre FEATURE

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2 AND 8 The Biblical Masterpiece

"FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS" A Reverent Moving Picture Life Story of

JESUS OF NAZARETH Produced in Authentic Locations in Palestine and Egypt,

Mat. at 2 o'clack. Eve. at 7.30, Prices Mat. and Eve. 10c and 20c

EASTER MONDAY NIGHT

SAMOSET CLUB, LINCOLN HALL

Under the direction of Geo. "Babe" Bogers. Concert 9 to \$.30. Cabaret Show and Dancing, \$30 to 1. TICKETS 25c. MINER'S FA-

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According to the quality of seed you plant. All the kinds and varieties we offer you are carefully selected for their Purity, Freshness and Reliability.

A RIGHT START SAVES TIME AND MONEY

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DEMAND FOR SPLENDID NEW DIC TIONARY GROWING-COME AND GET DAE NOW

The fame of the New Universities dictionary is growing and so is the Since last Saturday the number called for his increased daily, and a large demand is anticipated tomorrow and Saturday. Orders are coming in by mall, also, in large numbers, and from long distances. The following letter speaks for itself:

Editor The Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir. Enclosed please find \$1.05 and three compons for dictionary advertised in The Lowell Sun.—98 cents for dictionary and seven cents for dictionary and seven cents for postage. Kindly sond at your earliest convenience, and oblige.

Sw. Laurenberg.

A copy of this fine book should be in Fought the Officers fery home in Lowell . It is made to A copy of this fine book should be in every home in Lowell. It is undoubtedly the best book of the kind on the American market, and as The Sun has been the first to seeme the coupous offer in this section, it is now offered for the first time to the New England public at a nominal costs. The Sun stands back of every statement made in the advertisements, realizing fully that no better book offer has ever been made to the Lowell public. The New Universities dictionary would be a bargain at \$5.00. It is yours for three coupons cut from The Sun and \$30 to cover the cost of distribution.

Tone drunken offender was fined six dollars while there were a few re-

FOR ALLEGED LARCENY

Lynn Man Arrested In Lowell To-: day-Charged With Taking \$150 From Frank I., Struthers

Linwood D. Foster, a young man who has been residing in Kenwood for some time, was arrested in Merrimack aquare this forencon by Patrolman Swanwick and Officer Canole, on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$150 from Frank L. Struthers of Lynn. Foster was taken to the police station and held until the arrival of a Lynn officer, who took him back to Lynn for trial.

The warrant for Foster has been in the hands of the local police for several days and he was discovered on a

eral days and he was discovered on a Lawrence can by Officer Canole this forencon. When the car reached the square, Patrolinan Swanwick was secured to assist in the arrest.

# RHEUMASALTS IS FINE

Small Docket Today-50 "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE

Two Disturbers in Court—Few Drunks Cut out this Coupon, present it at our store this week, and by buying \$1.00 worth or more of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts,

This forenoon's session of police court was of short duration, only a few minor cases being called to the attention of Judge Enright.

Mike Smith, who appealed from a three months' sentence to fail after being found guilty of assault with a knife last week, appeared before the court and withdrew his appeal. The

postage, Kindly sond at your earliest convenience, and oblige.

S. W. Ingraham.

Hopkinton, Mass.
Supt. Town Farm.

In the same mail were letters from O. P. Wilson, Turners Falls, Mass.;
W. A. Dickinson, Bristol, N. H.; University of Ottawa, Canada; Roxbury, Mass, and two from Berlin, N. H. It may readily be seen from these addresses that The Sun has been the means of sending the New University during the first week of the unrivalled book offer.

A cour of this fine book should is in Posserve to Mark the fulleurs.

Smashed the Funditure

Joseph O. Pooker, who recently came to this city from Maire, was arrested the total troken considerable of the furthern, which was cast the following the first week of the unrivalled book offer.

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Fire Drill Like Boston-

Car Sprinklers Start Tomorrow

Capt. Timothy Brown of Truck Co. No. 1 and Licul. Richard E. Burns. Steamer Company No. 6, have been de-tuiled by the commissioner of fire

rrant for Foster has been in s of the local police for seving and he was discovered on a car by Officer Canole this When the car reached the Patrolman Swanwick was seasist in the arrest.

MASALTS IS FINE

FOR TORPID LIVEA

The city of Boston for the benefit of the local department, having a special building for this purpose in the fire department yard. Connected with this building for this purpose in the fire in height and when a new man is appointed to the department he spends the first two of four weeks at school. This school is soon to open for the summer season and when it Learn How to Secure Quick.

Safe Relief

The liver is the largest gland in the body, weighing nearly four pounds. It is school with a fine city and the men assigned to a few days in high city and the city and the men assigned to a few days in high city and the scientifically blended and chemically pure carbonated lithia drink called Rheumasalts.

Lame brank, shoul nervousness simply men that your liver and kidneys are clogged with impurities and that poisous urle acid is rotarding their work of adding the digestive functions and received at the office of the street department at city hall in relation to the dusty condition of shown of the street. Should not examined will be given druggist for about the ounces of the masalts. Take two teaspoonful in one-half glass of water been deliced for the contract of the street department and poisons and leaves the intestina, and poisons and leaves the intestina write. As clear and sweet. It is a urreacted solven as well as a saline haxing a non-uniformed man on the poisons and leaves the intestina write of the cars. The matter was and poisons and leaves the intestina write of the cars. The matter was and poisons and leaves the intestina write to the flow and poisons and leaves the intestina write of the cars. The matter was and poisons and leaves the intestina write of the cars. The matter was a will be given the poisons and leaves the intestina write. As compared the cars of the

See Window Display.

You'll Be Our Customer.

# Easter Suits

Easter will be here in three days. Do you need a new suit? If you do, why not give the House of Values a call. Here you will find GRIFFON BRAND CLOTHES, fashioned to sait the taste of the fastidious dresser. All garments made up-to-theminute for style and quality. Prices \$13, \$15, \$18 up to \$22. Then comes the M-CO BRAND, a leader in medium prices. All PURE WORSTED SUITS \$7.95, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$11.75. The last and best brand at low prices, the H. S. BRAND, prices \$5, \$6.50, \$7.75 and \$8.75—the very best for the money in the state. One Hundred ALL WORSTED BLUE SERGE SUITS at \$7.95, worth \$9.75 -- get yours. We have a special in all BLUE WOR6TED PANTS at \$2, worth \$3.00-have one.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT is full of values, take a look at our \$1.90 full leather lined shoe, worth \$2.50.

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and A. & P. Baking Powder, you will receive

50 "S. & H." Green Trading

PURE LARD, pound....12/2C STRAINED TOMATOES, 3 cans CHERRIES, NO. 2, can....10c Soused MACKEREL, 12/2C 2 cans 25c. Can .... 14720 BROKEN SLICED PINE- 12C

WHITE BEANS, for soup or baking, pound only....
CHEESE, made from whole milk with all the cream, pound 19 c 

CHICK CHICK EASTER 5C BGG DYES, each ..... 5C JUMBO EVAP. PÉACHES, 10c 

Can .... FIG BARS, 3 lbs. 25c. Pound 813c NOT-A-SEED RAISINS, 10c

## 10 STAMPS FREE

WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING can Sultana Spice.......10c package A&P Borax.....10c 

package Shredded Wheat....12c 

2 boxes Bull Frog Shoc Polish,
5c each, or 1 box "2 in 1"....10c
2 packages Rex or La France
Laundry Tablets, each.......5c 

15 STAMPS WITH 1 CAN A&P

# Atlantic and Pacific

of the street department is in its normal condition again and no complaints were received yesterday.

Commissioner Caracheael stated to day it is very dengerous to open a hydrant especially when one is not acominted with its workness. He said when a hydram is opened by an inexperienced person, it may be broken and this would entail considerable expenses to the city. He said be notified the commissioner of streets and histograph and be-belleves the hydrants will collected be molested between the Britants will collected be molested between the Britants will collected between the Britants will collected between the Britants will collected by the said by the Britants will collected by the said by the Britants will collected by the said by the said by the best by the said by the britants will collected by the said b

Mass.;

My Dear Mr. Morses When you wish to open hydrants I wish you would consult with the supernormalizer of its water depot trent so that he can good some of our men to the job where you wish to use the water. The flreshon themselves, that are actually using the hydrants at different thisse, you often break them and put its to considerable expense. We are having complaints frequently of rily water when invitants are opened and with the compact are will have these regulations, but we would prefer to have all typedants opened by someone connected with the water deportment.

Yours very truly.

James H. Carnichael

James H. Carmichae'
Commissioner of Water Works and
Fire Protection. A care of monings put to work on

A cane of men was put to work on the laying of a six-halt water pine in the laying of a six-halt water pine in the laying of a six-halt water pine in the laying and there were easy played in laying an eight-linear appears Dumerle street. Sind, Thomas select this force our about bit water were and being employed by the department.

Speaking about the emilication play. Mr. Thomas said there is a delta for the work and that is consed by the day receive of eash. The content on the work but the continuing their work, but in the work of excavaling is present except of the property of the delta for the content of the work. It is knowed in a couple works the money will be forth equipment. The contractors are thing is excavation with chreat, while a year if gain of men is employed in every content of men is being used to it as out the ground.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column WINTER RESORTS

THE WILTSHIRE Attains city N. I.;
Ocean view, Cap., 250. Private for a running water in rooms, cloyalor, at Music, Special St. No view of the first ap daily. Open all vib. Imaker.

INSURANCE COMPANY REMOVES

Fred G. Woodworth who has been superintendent of the local office of the John Hamoek Life Insurance Co. for the past five years has been promoted to the superintendency of one of the three branch offices in Philadel-



MR. FRED G. WOODWORTH

phia. Mr. Woodworth is well known in this city where he has made a host of friends who will regret his departure. He is the president of the his said that Welch was elimber of the Vesper Country club. He will leave for his new position in a few days.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

SEPT. WOODWORTH OF HASCOCK TWO HOMES RANSACKED IN MEDFORD BEFORE THIEF WAS

> MEDPORD, April 1 .- After ransack-MEDITORIO, April 1.—After ransackling one house and being surrounded in
> another by three policemen on Forrest
> avenue, in the Fellsway district, a
> burglar rushed from the house past
> two politemen and made his escapefrom the purspling officers efter eight
> revolver shots bad been fired at him
> shortly before 2 o'clock last night.
> The detection of the burglar, the fustillade of shots and the chase came at

sillade of shots and the chase came af-ter the crook threw that section of the city into an uproar. One of the neigh-bors got so excited that she telephoned

bors got so excited that she telephonen to police headquarters that a murder was being committed.

The escape of the crook past the two policemen and the inaccuracy of the shooting decidedly disturbed Mayor Haines and be declared later that the target practice he had recently ordered for the collection must begin at ed for the policemen must begin at

once.
The burglar entered the home of Leslie G. Morrison at 15 Forest avenue ransacked the house in the absence of the family and then went to the home of J. J. Mulcahey at 11 Forrest ave-nue, where the family was also away

Rushed Out the Front Door

He was seen entering the dining room window of the Mulcahey home by Bernard S. Tobey, who lives above the Morelson family at 15 Forest avenue. Mr. Tobey telephoned to Police Sergrant Charles H. Ewell and the auto patrol brought acting Chief John F. Welch, Patrolman Fred Blake, and Reserve Patrolman Henry Rowland. Acting Chief Welch stood at the front, Rowland on the ide where the dining room window was entered. Blake at the rear door and forced his way inside. Just as Blake reached

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### BANDIT SHOT POLICEMAN. Continued

ters, ordered out on a general alarm, a search was at once begun of every house on Appleton street.

### Helpless on Sidewalk

In the meantime Cororan was found in the front of E. H. John's fruit and candy store at 67 Appleton street. He was lying helpless on the sidewalk, maintaining consciousness only by supreme effort. Blood was pouring from his wounds and he could not speak.

Ready hands caught up the dying man and he was borne within the candy shop.

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"They got me. I'm shot. I guess I'm dono for this time," said Corcoran. Five minutes later the dying officer was on his way to the City hospital. The ambulance surgeon and the physicians at the hospital said he could not live.

### On Special Duty

It was within five minutes of closing time when the robber entered the store Manager Prager was counting the money in the cash register, and con-versing jokingly with Corcoran, sta-tioned in the wine store on special

duty.

"I guess it's a joke, you're being here," called the manager, when suddenly the door opened and a man entered. He was well dressed, about 23 years old. There was nothing about him to excite suspicion—in fact Frager house, he reconfired in him. thought he recognized in him a cus-

### Answered by Shot

"Well, what can I do for you?" the managed asked genially,
"Give me a pint of rock and rye," replied the young man.
Prager turned to the shelves behind him, but apparently not sure of the order, quickly faced about to make an immire.

Bang!
A' shot rang out and at the same moment Prager was conscious of a stinging sensation over his right hip. A bullet had passed through his trouser's pocket and he was facing the muzzle of a gun.
Pang!
A second shot rang out

Bang!
A second shot rang out.
This time Prager felt the same stinging—more intense—a little above the other wound and he fell to the fl.or. The second bullet, had passed through the right hand pocket of his factor.

### Started for Register

"Come, I want money, not rock and rrc," yelled the yegg.

He started for the cash register, revolver smoking and brandished menacingly in his right hand.

At the same moment Corcoran put in appearance. He had been sitting in the office; had beard the shots, but so quickly had the holdup of the manager and the shooting taken place he had but just been able to reach the office

"I've got you this time!" said Cor-

Two got you this time?" said Corcoran.

He raised his own gun to shoot, but the yegg was too quick for him. A third shot rang out from the revolver that had nearly cost the manager his life and Corcoran ducked. The bullet whizzed by his head and buried itself in the wall.

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Corcoran answered the fire, and for two minutes shots blazed back and forth, none taking effect. Corcoran closed in on his man and the robber made for the door, walking backward. They were almost on top of each other when the exit was reached, both guns still splitting their leaden nellets. Corcoran, a big man—big in comparison with the five foot eight and 150 pounds of the yegg—grappled with the robber, threw his left arm about him. Prager, raising his eyes above the edge of the counter, saw them sway in each other's arms. Then—and it was the time Corcoran was fatally hit—Prager saw the yegg's gun split twice. Corcoran fell back, almost toppled over, and the yegg ran through the doorway and down the avenue.

But before the frightened manager could reach the officer's side, Corcoran, too, was off down the avenue in pursuit. Great drops of blood which fell and stained the sidewalk told his course even more plainly than the running patrolmou and citizens who had joined in the chase.

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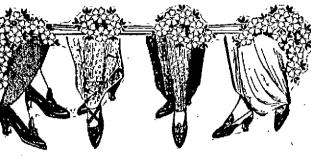
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Hair-dressing for the little girl between the ages of four and 14 has become an art. Tightly plastered locks and starched pig-tails belong to the child of the past. Miss Up-te-Date, with clean complexion and rosy checks, has her face set in the softest frame of fuffy tresses, and her mother has no small task to keep them light and glossy.

When a child's scalp is healthy the hair should he washed once a week with pure castile soap and luke-warm water. This gives it the loose, fuffer between the concentration of little things and quickest method of shampooing is to shave a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to between the water gradually until it does not burn the back of the wrist. Then, with the aid of a soft nail brush, which is concentration of little minds.

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This is one of care of home environment. Safe from a moral as well as from a physical standpoint), for one that is not only wrong, but actually allowed to leave a safe environment to safe from a moral as well as from a physical When a child's scalp is healthy the into very hot water and allow it to become thoroughly dissolved. Temper the water gradually until it does not burn the back of the wrist. Then, with the aid of a soft nail brush, which is kept expressly for the purpose it is only a matter of five or ten minutes work for a mother to cleanse the scalp and hair.

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The toys of a small child must be washable, for they will certainly be sucked and it is just as well to recognize the contingency, and he prepared for it. A basin of hot water, with just a few drops of ammonia, will form an admirable and effective bath, and the toy, shaken about first in it, then rinsed in cold water and allowed to dry very slowly away from a hot fire, will be quite in good condition for its small owner again, even if it has lost a little of its pristine heauty.

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Two suggestions made at the last meeting of the school heard—one the ages of literature and the prayers Two suggestions made at the fast increase or the ages of therature and the prayers by Principal Irish of the high school and the other by Congressman John of all churches make special mention Jacob Rogers—deserve serious consideration. Both have something in of the precarious life of those who common and both were in accordance with the practical trend of modern trust their fife to ships. Now a new educational methods. If each proves successful as a cooperative link peril has come with the submarine and between the schools and employers of labor, the respective plans will while there is still danger for those operate to send boys into employment to which they are suited and help who sail the seas, there is double danto eliminate the lack of training shown by graduates of high schools who are ready for everything in general and nothing in particular. Many such weird instruments of modern warfare. fail while the boy who goes to a trade from the grammar school progresses and prospers.

The plan of Mr. Irish would make the fourth year work of the commercial class of the local high school more closely vocational than it is. The pupils of this class would be expected to devote most of their time and energies to a direct preparation for business life and if they show special aptitude and ability they would be permitted to take positions as which is never far away; there it is early as March and April and still be granted diplomes at the cud of the always as we have recently seen to school year, if their work is satisfactory. While there are certain diffi-our sorrow. A German commander culties in the plan, there is much in it that is commendable. It would recently stated that the strain of subcertainly give the pupils of the commercial class a greater incentive to marine life on the nerves of the sailstudy, and it would impress on local business firms the advisability of getting in touch with the high school for prospective employes.

To be entirely successful, however, the related suggestion of Hon. John Jacob Rogers should be given a practical test. This includes the establishment of a bureau of employment for graduates of the school to see that the right boy and the right job are brought together. Such a plan would go a good way to meet the criticism, frequently heard, that our high schools cater too much to the college students, and it would help to give each high school boy a definite aim in his studies. It is unfortunately too true that many boys on the eve of graduating from high before them today in giving the most school have not the ability to take positions that may be offered and do not really know for what they are hest fitted. Schools should never be regarded as merely preparatory for industrial and commercial positions, but neither should education be merely academic and cultural.

The ideal vocational system, as practiced in other countries and advocated by leading educators in this country prepares the student for some one definite position in life, but does not begin such preparation until the mind has been developed and broadened by general education. The average citizen is apt to say: "What is the use of Latin" or "What good will geometry do when the pupil graduates," but educators of long ers need more trade. Thousands of experience well know that many abstract branches must be taught, and men and women need work. The did when they heard of the same atat an early age, if the graduate is to have his mental facilities fully problem is, how to spend money so as at an early age, it the studied the academic branches for a few to get some of it back. And in solv-humor is a mighty fine thing to have years and who supplements them by a vocational course is far better fitted ing this problem there rises the worth for the battle of life than the one who leaves grammar school to enter a of woman—the woman who buys trade. It is not by ignoring either the academic or the vocational training that boys are educated best, but by combining both so that a pupil husband or son depends for keeping up ing that boys are educated best, but by combining both so that a pupil the family.

Inay be well grounded in the principles of education and then prepared the family.

Five minutes of deep thought ought for some definite line of work. When high schools turn out scores of for some depinte time of work. The same some some duty, and only one, for her to perform. cannot fill a fairly exacting post, much of their training has been in vain. She should spend her money with New

By a judicious combination of the plans proposed by Messrs. Irish England shopkeepers, for products of and Rogers, the local high school could be made a far more useful New England factories and thus add to institution, and the accusation could not justly be made that Lowell boys the demand for more workers to supare not prepared to enter the commercial and industrial positions of their ply the trade. Every woman in New native city. The boy who has the brains and the means to aspire to a England owes it to herself and to the college course may look forward to professional life, and most of his men of her household to do this. She problems are solved. The new system would help those other boys— has it in her power to take the initia- bill? and by far the greater number—who must leave high school to enter the live in curing this serious industrial world of trade and commerce. Undoubtedly were the plan to prove effectual, business would not be slow to respond, with advantage to all

immediately and spending \$3,000 for

world conditions, our people might ap-

prove of an impressive military cele-

many thoughts of sadness rather than

pers for the past six months see great

parados. We can find suitable ways

to celebrate a great holiday without

recklessly spending thousands of dol-

DROP IN WHEAT

The plaint comes from Chicago that

who hoped to theece our people out of

millions, but the rest of the country

It is also to be devoutly hoped that

the government will look over the

antistrust laws very carefully to se.

If any clause can be made operative

against those who would profit by the

needs of the poor. It is absolutely

the uncertainty in the wheat situation

## AN "HONEST" MISTAKE

Recently James W. Osborne, a an unitmely display that will benefit prominent lawyer of New York, was nobody in particular? If the municisued for breach of promise by an at- plus of \$3,000 to spend, it can find tractive young woman whom he as- many more useful ways to distribute scried he had never met. The usual H. advantageously. All around us sensational aspects of such cases were there are demands on the city treasgiven in the press, photographs and interviews were published, but the man in the case stood his ground, declared that he was being blackmailed, and calmly prepared to first to the control of the contr and calmly prepared to fight to the finish. Immediately there were some unusual developments. The young bration, but today or next July the sight lady asserted that she had been mis- of marching baltallons would bring to taken, and that it was a different Mr. Osborno entirely. Now she is boing inspiration. All who have read the pasued for using the mails in a scheme to defraud, and her lawyers are de-tragedy and little glamor in military ing her on the ground that she made an "honest" mistake.

There are phases of this case which throw a light into the dark corners of lars that we cannot afford and that many legal actions in our great cities, would help very materially in meeting Blackmail is being practised on all the increasing demands of the unemsides, the victims usually preferring ployed. a handsome cash sacrifice to the unwelcome notoriety which follows court revelations. Had Mr. Osborne offered to give the accuser a few thousand dolworld would never have known that of the world has interfered with the lars for the dropping of the suit, the another card was played in a dark plans of the wheat speculators and as game. In many such cases, the pre- a consequence the price of wheat has tended victim is merely the tool of fallen, with the possibility of a still corrupt lawyers or other shady individuals, and laws that were meant to doubtedly the situation is viewed sadsafeguard general morality and de- ty by the group of American jugglers cency are made the instruments of extortion and injustice.

The New York case should be probed will not hesitate to rejoice. If ever to the bottom until it is either proved rise in the price of food was unjustifithat the girl made "an honest mistake" able, it is the recent beem in the price or deliberately set out to sacrifice her of wheat, for we have no war in this good name and blacken that of her country and nature had blessed us victim for a rash consideration. It with the most abundant wheat supply should also be demonstrated beyond in our history. We can only hope that reasonable doubt that the change is the situation will centimus doubtful, not due to collision between the prin- even if three, or ten, or a score of cipals and if Mr. Osborne is honest in food speculators will fail to grow as his stand-as seems most probable- rich as they had hoped. nothing should be left undone to expose the inner workings of a detestable system -

### CAN'T SPARE \$3,000 .

There may be two sides to the question whether a military display in July cruel to lay a needless burden on these would be beneficial or injurious, in already heavily burdened, and the initself, but there is no doubting the fact crease of even one cent in the price that we cannot afford it. The most of a loaf of bread would prove in the ardent supporter of the scheme will aggregate an unjust imposition on the scarcely say that it is a necessity, and American public. Between the fear of yet every day the city is neglecting government investigations and the cf. necessary and vital improvements feet of the siege of the Dardanelles merely because, in the eyes of certain some gentlemen in Chicago are having officials, Lowell cannot afford them, an uncomfortable time, but their loss Where then is the sense of putting off is the country's gain. Something things that ought to be done and done should be done and that promptly to

make a recurrence of juggling in wheat and bread an impossibility,

### SUBMARINE RISKS

The loss of the F-4 and interviews given by the commanders of German said: submarines call the attention of the world to a new phase of danger in the life of the sailor, a life already hazardous beyond the conception of most. The perils of the sea have been the theme of poet and communes in all ger to all who dive beneath in the in danger of death. It may be by a tiny leak that rips open the seams, by poisonous gases generated in the stiffing air, by the failure of a small part of the machinery, by the shifting of ballast or by many another cause service cannot be long. That those isks are taken by submarine crews as part of the game proves that sublime courage is still a factor to be reckened with in this marvelous world.

### GETTING MONEY BACK

preciate the great opportunity that lies substantial kind of encouragement money—to the manufacturers and merchants of the New England States? Undoubtedly many do; just as certainly, as many more have no realization of the situation that has been tangle and business upset.

more orders; New England storekeep-

to satisfy this woman that there is one

WELL DRESSED LOAFERS Commenting on the sentencing of a

Brooklyn young man to two and a half years in Sing Sing prison for larceny, the Brooklyn Eagle a few days ago

Assman was the perfect type of that kind of well dressed loafer who desplaes work and imagines he can live by his wits. He is only 21, yet he admitted six burglaries in court, and the police accessed him of nearly 30. He came from a good neighborhood on the park slope, and when his family got tired of his ways he took a room at the Waldorf Astoria and conducted a series of burglaries to get the moncy to maintain his life of well-dressed idleness. He seemed, too, to have some cy to maintain his life of wen-gressendleness. He seemed, too, to have some kind of notion that the erminal law was not made for well-dressed fellows of good family connections, for he pleaded leniency on the ground that he had made restitution for his thefts.

There is a great deal of truth in this that might advantageously be ponder-The crews of submarines are always realizes the menace that lies in the ed by all communities. Everybody undestrable hoodium class that infest our parks and street corners, but there is far greater danger to society in the gangs of elegant loafers who like the flowers of the field labor not and vemanage to be arrayed in the glory of Solomon, The well dressed loafers who have no apparent means of livelihood but who nevertheless manage to elegance will bear watching. Many of of them wind up like the Brooklyr young fellow who was so appropriatel;

The communication which the Hu nane society has sent to the munici nal council, relative to the danger of slippery streets for horses reveals a Do the women of New England ab- situation that few suspected, though it must have been very plain to those who have been forced to see their streets could be so treated as to be made safer without impairing their service, something ought to be done.

President Wilson has shown that he opened up by the present economic can rise above petty personalities. When asked as to some recent criti-New England manufacturers need cisms made by two ex-presidents, he shrugged his shoulders and laughed. That is precisely what most Americans tacks. Lincoln proved that a sense of at a trying time.

> At least one Lowell citizen is mighty glad that the municipal council members do not agree on all things. Incldenially, it may be remarked that while co-operation is to be desired, an occasional lack of harmony is productive of much general information ometimes a little surprising.

Will some unprejudiced American citizen please show the public of Massachusetts where there is any oceasion for the so-called "sectarian"

The man who knows it all has the

The man who can't take a joke is

The trouble with having a genius in he family is that the rest of the famly have to support him.

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New patterns......25c Woven Madras Blouses, were  Boys' Shirts .... 50c to \$1.00 Boys' Neckwear .... 10c to 25c Boys' Hats.....50c to \$1.00 Children's Hats. . 25c to \$1.50 Boys' Caps..... 25c and 45c

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166 Central Street.

naper when she is one of 600 women who attend a bazar.
You can knock the women all you please, but they have it all over the men. You never saw a girl wearing ear mufts, did you?
You may have noticed that the man who carries a whole pocketful of let-

who carries a whole pocketful of let-ters of recommendation is nearly al-

ways out of a 100.
Youth knows that tomorrow will be a better day than today. Old age hopes that tomorrow will not be any worse

than today.

There are a whole lot of men in this country who are agin the government because they can't make a living with-

out working.
The trouble with the average girl is that she imagines that her life work is accomplished when she has copped out a husband. But the truth of the mat-ter is that her life work has just be-

Haybe it is only prejudice. But somehow or other the man who carries his change in his purse always seems to hate to epen it.

hate to open it.

A brute is a man who reis mad because one of the children uses his two best neckties for roller skate straps.

After a man gets old enough he is willing to edmit that he never get a licking that he didn't deserve.

Us ordinary mutts have semething to be thankful for. Mighty few rich men can bring a poor man's appetite to ellipset table.

Sometimes it takes strong language awaken people's anger, and then

to awaken people's anger, and then when their anger is awakened, there is hope that they will do a little thinking. Ferhaps this was what Allan B. Chamberlain, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Forestry association had in mind when in speaking at the fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Treo Wardens and Foresters' association in Boston, he declared that the people of this state have been "too darn shiftless" and "have not had enough gumption" to use the millons of acres of woodland as they should be used. He also characterized the attitude of

woodland as they should be used. The also characterized the attitude of Massachusetts towards its waste lands which might be forested as "foolish and hefficient." Talking on "The town forest" Will Chamberlan said. "In

President Roosevell's dollar a word probably standing near the top. But nrobably standing near the top. But there was a lawyer who became chief instice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania whose rate, if we may believe a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine. Is unsurpassed. He is said to have received \$333.33-13-3 a word. He wrote only three words at this rate, however, but those words are familiar to anyone who has crossed a railroad right-of-way. They are, "Stop, Look, Listen." Retween 30 and 40 years ago a lawyer named Passon was counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. While Passon was its counset the inadequacy of the old time crossing sign as a legal warning and the danger of persons passing it unheeded became a matter of serious discussion. Passon was inscription that should fulfill all the Mere a man gets old enough ne is willing to admit that he never get a ticking that he didn't deserve.

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more careful that the paper does not labors. It, was neither vague, inconseit there.

"TOO DARN SHIFTLESS"

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Sometimes it takes clean localized "copy" ever turned in by a writer.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

SUBMARINE DANGERS

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The foundering of the United States submarine F-1 at Honolulu with a loss of 21 men is the most serious of recent undersea tragedles, since the vessel helonged to a mation not at war. The cause of the disaster is to be found in the vicissitudes to which this kind of craft is subjected. The United States navy has been very fortunate in this respect, both good seamanship and good luck perhaps playing a part; but the submarine is a dangerous vessel and her manipulation, whether in peace or war, is confronted with continuous danger of a grave character, and from time to time

gen.

The push of the fellows who are back of you may get you to the front. It you won't stay there long.

Minding your own business and keeping your nose clean will help the country more than waving the grand old flag.

When you size up some married country more than waving the grand old flag.

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When you size up some married country more than waving the grand old flag.

When you is that the only chance he would ver get to hit her would be in self-defense.

Why is it that a jury never has any ture for the man who kills his affinity because he loved her so and yet always synpathizes with the woman who kills her soulmate because she loved in means that the souls read the front would be freight on limber when we can grow the places where we have to use it? We have 3, 190,000 acres of woodland in Massa.

The push of the fellows who are back of you may get you to the front. Massachusetts we use a great deal of raw lumber, and from man mahograture but her type is in-back that kind of lumber, but pine and ash and the common kinds. And \$7 ner cent. of this has to be though the total that the to serve our manufacturers. It is not because we're too darn shiftless to handle our woodlands do grow the timber on, but because we're too darn shiftless to handle our woodlands of the places where we have to use it? We have 3, 190,000 acres of woodland in Massa.

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STOUL LOOK, LISTEN!"

More of less fanciful tales are told of the price per word paid to famous writers. Rudyard Kipling's and expressions. They were mainly the result of criminal carelessness. Repetition of such disasters can be prevented, but will not be. If the polled and fire departments would investigate these chusetts that timber could be grown on."

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### ELACKMAIL!

# THE SPELLBINDER

Since It has become more or less widely known that Mr. Perry Thompson is to be found in the mayoralty field as a candidate this fall, the agents or missionaries who have been trying to start a demand that Mayor Murphy disregarded his promise to the French-American voters and run for a second term, have lost heart, or gotten cold feet, to use the vernacular, Perry looks pretty good to some of them, and they were interested in the mayor under the impression that Mr. Thompson was not to be a candidate.

Opened operations will be resumed on that new zewer in Pawtucketville, against which The Sun and many others protested but to no avail. When es were was proposed the estimated cost was placed at \$30,000. Over that amount has been spent upon it was far and the work has not been completed as yet. All the sower assessments in the next 20 years will not begin to pay for the interest and the yearly payments on the principal, wasted on its construction.

Macadamileing Gorbam Street

Macadamizing Gorbam Street

Although it has been announced that Gorbam street is to be macadamized from "the Iron" to Cosgrove street along a stretch where heavy traffle made asphalt paving look bad in a short time, the municipal council should give that street careful consideration and likewise the word "macadamized" before proceeding with its repairs. Under section 25 of the charter which in part reads as follows: "The municipal council shall determine the policies to be pursued and the work to which in part reads as follows: The municipal council shall doternine the policies to be pursued and the work to be undertaken in each department, but each commissioner shall have full power to carry out the policies or lo have the work performed in his department, as directed by the nunicipal council," the municipal council is althory to take up this important matter, without being accused of "butting in" on the commissioner of streets, There is much heavy traffle in Gorbam street and it should be paved well and in lasting manner. According to Commissioner Putnam, much of the so-called "macadam" laid last year was not real macadam but a top dressing. Those familiar with streets and street work knew well that anything in the nature of a top dressing or an incomplete or imperfect job of macadamizing.

It would appear that the matter that

street?
The administration under which Plain street was block pared was roundly criticised, not only on the outside but by some of its successors at city hall, and yet from the advertisements it would appear that this year's government is also going to block pave side streets, and some that have not the appoint of heavy traffic that basses amount of heavy traffic that passes over Plain street.

Pawtucketville Sewer

When the year's sewer work is

# GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes, ·

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL 85 Marlborough Street Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attend-ance. Helen M. Garret. R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 4622.

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-OF THE-

Horne Coal Co.

One of the leading and most frequently repeated boasts of the numberial council during 1914 was that it horrowed a less amount of money during that year than was borrowed by its predecessors. During the first three months of this year, the municipal council which includes three of the men who boasted inst year, has bor-rowed more money than any former government in many years; all in three months, with more to come. Either the months, with more to come. Either the two new men are running the three or the three have undergone a change of polley as their terms are about to ex-pire and another campaign is ap-

nature of a top dressing or an incomplete or imperfect job of macadamizing in upper Gorham street would never survive, and in the end would cost the city a great amount of money, to say nothing of inconvenience. Why not continue the block paying on the street?

The administration under which Plain street was block pared was roundly criticised, not only on the output of the plain in his own department, by day were the boss he would construct the plant in his own department, by day work instead of by contract, without help from outside. Commissioner Morse's confidence undoubtedly is born Morse's connicate undountedly is born of the fact that he once lowered a sewer in Merrimack square which was considered a most difficult job and he also probably had the case of the lown of Breathne is mind. also probably had the case of the lown of Brookline in mind. The town of Brookline is calling for bids at the present time for cement, pipe, lumber, etc.; to be used in the construction of a filtration plant that is to cost \$200,000, almost as much as the city of lowell is paying. The plant is to be located in Gardner street, West Roxbury and the town is doing the work itself by day work, under the direction of its town engineer. A. H. French. The town of Brookline is one of the bestgoverned in the United States and when it declares for day work as opposed to contract in the construction of town improvements it is setting an example for the other cities and towns of the commonwealth. Much depends, however, upon the efficiency of the muof Brookline in mind. however, upon the efficiency of the mu nicipal departments as to whether it is advantageous to have work done by the city or by contract.

Republican City Committee

Time it! Pape's Diapopsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you cat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapopsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no helching of undigested food mixed with aeld, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debillating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there They tell me that the recent meeting cent case of Pape's Diapepsia and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no helching of undigested food mixed with aid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausec, debiliating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach miscry is waitling for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

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Select dinners my specialty. Suggestions for all occasions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Several years with Page.

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Leader of applying to him personally. Sow me a capable republican each didate for office, and I'll consider him favorably," was Charlie's defi to the committee.

"How about George Bowers for city engineer," piped a voice from among the gathering.

That started something forthwith, and Charlle proceeded to wax eloquent. He called attention to the fact that the large of clared the Pawtucket bridge to be unsafe and that lie (Mr. Morse) subscitutings, and that after the lapse of many years it is still doing business at the old stand. Then he called attention to the fact that Mr. Bowers had stated that it would be impossible to lower the sewer in Merrimack square and that subsequently he had lowered lit. Finally he stated that George Bowers was not a republican but a democrat and not only a democrat in name but a contributor to the cause of democracy when occasion required it.

"How about Arthur Abbott for as-

"How about Arthur Abbott for asessor?" queried another.

And again Charlie had his eye on the ball and he called attention to the fact that Mr. Abbott was also a democrat,

# CAN'T FIND EDWIN WOOD

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POLICE AND DETECTIVES LOOKING FOR BANK MESSENGER AND \$6000

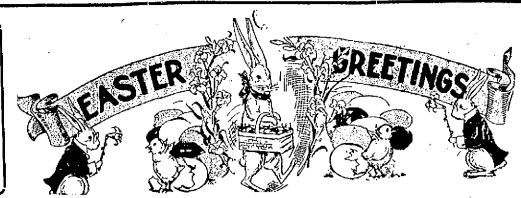
IRVINGTON. N. V., April 1.—Scarch for Edwin Wood, the bank messenger who disappeared yesterday with \$5000 in cash, was continued today by the police and detectives. From the time Wood left the Westchester Trust Co.'s offices in Yonkers with the money to the opening for business today of the Irvington National Lank, for which the money was intended, he had not been seen or heard from.

Officials of the bank said they believed Wood had been held up and robbed. During the 12 years he had been employed as messenger, he had at times handled much larger sums. His home life, bank officials said, was happy. Wood is clerk of the local school board and sings in the choir of a church here. He is 37 years oid.





Annex





**FROM** 

CHALIFOUX'S MEN'S STORE

# a Specialty of Extra Value

GOOD-LOOKING QUALITY SUITS, BUILT FOR SERVICE AND PRICED TO SELL

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# MEN'S SUITS

Easter Suit. Do you want the smartest and best suit money will buy? Chalifoux's store offers you this opportunity. This ad calls your attention to the extraordinary suit displays and values at this store. Hundreds of new suits are here this week ready for Easter. Easter smit buyers should best take notice. Take your pick from our Easter suits

\$10, \$13, \$15, \$18 and \$20



We are headquarters for ready - to - wear apparel for the whole family.

# MEN'S TOPCOATS

until late in May, and all next fall.

Every man going out April 4th by rights will appear in a smart and wholesome new Spring Overcoat. No good feeling of being rightly dressed anywhere

without it. We do not believe there ever was anywhere in the world a better stock of new Spring Overcoats than are ready right now in Chalifoux's; and there certainly never was a higher

interest in overcost colors. \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

Easter Suits

for Boys

Boys' Blue Serge

Suits, all wool,

made in the latest

styles, a very large

lot to select from

in sizes 6 to 17

\$2.98 to \$8

years. Priced

Boys' Norfolk Suits with stitched belts #

and patch pockets, all new smart patterns, a

good variety, two pair of pants, gray and

brown mixtures. Priced \$1.98 to \$8.00

# Easter Suits and Coats



Russian, Middy, Oliver Twist and Vestee Suits in blue serge and shepherd plaidsall new and snappy styles. Priced

\$2.98, \$4 and \$5

Top Coats in the new plaited backs and stitched belts, also in box coats, shepherd plaids, blue serges and light fancy mixtures. Prices,

\$1.98, \$2.98 and

\$5.00

Boys' Furnishings

FOR EASTER

Boys' Blouses, made of fine percales and madras, in all the

latest colorings, with or without

Boys' Blouses with high military

Boys' 50c Negligee Shirts, with or without collars, in all the latest

patterns and colorings. Priced 29c

Boys' Caps in neat stripes and

figures; materials are worsted and

cashmere, with button on. 250

at.

collars; materials are madras, blue

chambray and percales, in all the latest patterns. Priced 25c at .....

collar, tapeless. Priced

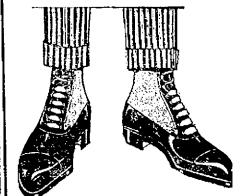
# Buy Your Easter Neckwear at Chalifoux's



MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, made of domestic and imported silks, open end, in a very large assortment of colors. Priced at.....

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, made of pure silk, either plain or 25c fancy, open end, big assortment of colors to choose from, at

# ESTABLISHED 1875



# MEN'S SHOES FOR EASTER WEAR

NEW SPRING MODELS have arrived and are ready for your inspection. Attention to details makes the "Elite" the perfect shoo it is; the careful selection of leathers insures comfort and wear; the extra quality of the soles is responsible for the wonderful wearing qualities. The hest 

Special values this week in "CROSSETT" SHOES, all new styles. at .....

# Men's Shirts FOR EASTER Men's Negligee Shirts, in all the

latest colorings, in silk, soisette, madras, percale, crepe and all the wanted materials, priced right. Prices ranging \$1.00 to \$4.00

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL

Men's \$1.00 Westminster Shirts, made of printed percates and madras, in all the very latest colorings, coat style, with soft French cuffs, warranted fast colors. Spe- 590 cial at .....



Hon. John Jaroh Rogers was next introduced and received a very cordial precing. Ho spoke in part as follows:

Today we celebrate Lowell day. We celebrate this anniversary because Lowell is a city of edilization. It wonder if it ever occurred to you to consider what constitutes the difference hetween a civilized community and a savage community. Is it because we have telegraphs and telephones, rallroads and trolleys, mills and thops that we are entitled to consider Lowell in a civilized community? I think not although all those things and many others are by-products of civilization.

The real elements necessarily present in a civilized community and amost inevitably absent from a harbarous one are two—the church and the school. Before Lowell was a city, before it was even a town, at a time when it was but a few straggling houses forming part of the village of the condition of Lowell is runed school house. The beautiful stone structure just above us on Kirk street, which constitutes one of the really beautiful things in Lowell, itself long anterdates the incorporation of Lowell as a city. Can you plettire what would be the condition of Lowell if there were no churches and no schools? We pride ourselves upon being a highly civilized people, but I venture to say that our relayed into almost abbrighal savagery or worse would be certain and prompt.

After all, the savage man and the civilized man are not so much unlike; the differences are mostly on the surface, and surface differences can be great miskly removed.

After all, the savage man and the civilized man are not so much unlike the differences are mostly on the surface, and surface differences can be very quickly removed. Some of you go to camp in the summer. If you do, you know perfectly well that after a save of the you have almost forgotter. hay or two you have almost forgotten hay or two you have almost forgotten how necessary the appliances of civil-lization seem in the city. The wonderful inventions which have marked the course of the nineteenth century pale into insignificance and unimportance. You get back to nature to a surprising degree and in a surprisingly few days.

Take a less attractive point of view, illustrating the nearness of twentieth It may be said very truly that the church and the school did not save these nations from this conflict with all its horrors, but I believe it can be said that the influence of religion and of education will operate to shorten the war. For many reasons there will

# THE PERILS OF **BRONCHIAL ILLS**

The bronchial membrane lining the bronchial tubes, the bronchial tubes and the bronchial veins all become highly inflamed from bronchial veins all become highly inflamed from bronchial tubes. chitis—results of exposure to cold or dampness. Quick relief deter-mines whether the disorder shall stop at the first stage or progress to the chronic form.

## SCHENCK'S SYRUP

contains no narcotics. By prompt reduction of the bronchial inflammation it relieves the keen pain and dull ache that throbs through the air passages and supports the affected parts. Eighty years a family medi-cine for the treatment of bronchitis, coughs, hoarseness.
50c and \$1.00 per bottle. If you

cannot get it from your druggist, we will send direct to you on receipt of

LOWELL DAY PROGRAM

Continued

be no repetition in this cpoch of a bundred years' war or even of a seven years' war.

In their power to benefit the city as a whole. He said that on April 16, which will be observed as "cleanup day" in Lowell, the students of the high school will be given a chance to show their spirit of lovalty by helping in the movement. In closing he said he hoped every student would do his share every day in the year towards promoting the interests of the city, and that in doing so they would be helping not only the city along, but themselves and the public in general.

Hon. John Jacob Rogers

Congressman Rogers was next introduced and received a very cordial greeting. He spoke in part as follows:

The song "Annie Laurie," was next rendered by the numbers of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-ling classes with James Rogers as the series of the sing-line classes as the series of the sing-line classes as the sing-line classes as the sing-line classes as the series of the sing-line classes as the series as the sing-line classes as the sing-line cla

be no repetition in this epoch of a Singing, "Home, Sweet Home, hundred years' war or even of a seven Semi-chorus

COLBURY SCHOOL

FUNERAL NOTICE

**DEATHS** 

JACOB—Mrs. Joseph Jacob, aged 76 years, died March 27, at her home in St. Severin Proville, P. Q., after a lingering illness, Mrs. J. B. Racette of Moody street, a daughter and Amede Jacob of this city, a son, were present at the funeral services which took place Monday, Mrs. Elmira Johy, another daughter residing in this city with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Racette was unable to attend on account of illness.

EARDLEY—Mrs. Jane Eardley, an old resident of this city, died last night at her home, 35 Cohurn street, aged 91 years. She leaves two nephews, James F. and Michael F. Conley, and a niece, Mrs. Frank Shields. The body was taken to the home of her niece, 97 Jewett street.

Selection from "The Bridst of Pennaccook,"

James Scully
Essay—The Good the Parks and Playgrounds Do.
Anna Zantules
Semi-Chorus—Sprins.
The Song of the Loom,
Mary Hornby and Class
The Merrimnek River.
Vancy D'Arczzo.
Prize Essay—The Parks and Playgrounds of Lowell.
Edwin Markham
Presentation of the gold medal by the superintendent of schools, Mr. Hugh
J. Moltoy

COLBURN SCHOOL

Salute to the Flag
Chorus, Lowell Day
Prize essay for 1312, The Beginning of
the Cotton Industry in Lowell.
Written by Edward Barrett, Read by
Henry Teireault.

Prize Essay for 1913: Lowell in the
Civil War. Written by John Brennan. Read by Thomas Cassin.

Prize Essay for 1914: The Merrimack,
River, Written by Gertrade Mullin.
Read by Esther Carty,
Recitation, Prize Essay: The Parks
and Playgrounds of Lowell,
Suste O'Brien
Presentation of the medal.
Chorus, America.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL

FUNERAL NOTICE

MARSHALL.—Died in Rochester, N. Y.,
March 36, at her home, 53 Sydney st.,
Miss Grace Field Marshall, aged 14
years, I month. The funeral services will be held from the chapel
of Undertakers Shindons & Brown on
Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.
Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simbons & Brown.
BENSON.—The Oneral of Mrs. Catherine R. Benson will take place Frlday afternoon (April 2). Services
will be held at the hone, 332 Beacon
street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.
Burial in Biddeford, Me.
BARDLEY.—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Jahr Rardley will take place
Friday afternoon, April 2d, at 3.30
o'clock from the home of her niece.
Mrs. Frank Shields. Interment will
be in St. Patrick's cemetery in
charge of Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hickey will take place Saturday
afternoon, (April 3), from her home.
20 Kinsman street, at 2 o'clock.
At the Sacrod Heart church services will take place at 3 o'clock. On
Monday morning a mass of requien
will be song, the time to be announced later. Burial will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker
J. J. O'Conneil in charge of funeral
arrangements. AT 2.30 P. M. Salute to Flag and The Star Spangled 

America,

Brounders of Our City.

Arthur Turcotte

The Merrimack,

Margaret Frazler

Winds Gently Whisper.

Sth and Sta Grades

Growth of Educational System,

David Kinghorn

Lowell, The Venice of America,

Harry Casey

Fair Tinted Primrose.

Sth and 9th Grades

Essay, Parks and Pluggrounds,

Richard Thomas

Presentation of medal for prize essay

Star Spangled Banner.

School

### HIGHLAND SCHOOL

MARSHALL.—Grace Field Marshall, daughter of Jerome V, and Ida Belle Marshall, died March 30, at the home of her parents, 53 Sidney street, Rochester, N. V. She kaves, hesides her father and mother, formerly of this city, and members of the First Raptist church, three sisters, a brother and her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen A. Morse, and an aunt, Mrs. George II. Russell, both of this city. March, Ethel Dixon Pledge of Allegiance, School School
Singing, "America." ... Smith
School
Recitation, "Patriotism." ... Scott
Edward Dutton
Recitation, "What Constitutes a State?"
Jones Harvey Abliott
Singing, "I Lift Mine Eyes."
Greenhalge

BENSON Died, yesterday at 393; Beacon street, Mrs. Catherine P. Ben-son, of Biddeford, Maine, aged 13 years, I months and 3 days. She leaves a brother, William M. T. Flanders and a cousin, Mrs. D. A. Munson of this city, and other relatives. School Recitation, American Flag Whittier

Larcom

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at the home of the parents, Hermenezifile and Adrienne Dubois, H. Clark
street. The body was placed aboard
the 8.37 of clock train this moraing for
Whittier

Whittier Whittier
Helen Sawyer
Recitation. "My Merrimack," Larcom
Vida Taylor
Song, "Shadows of Clouds."
Reland Worth
Recitation, "Fut to the Sword."
Whittier

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# Big Sale on New Smoked Hams

One-half Hams ......14c lb. T. I. Reed's Hams......20c lb.

Swift's "Premium" Hams......17c lb. Cudahy's "Diamond C" Hams ...... 17c lb. S. & S. "Majestic" Hams......17c lb. Sliced Bacon, machine cut, very lean, 10c lb.

FANCY CREAM CHEESE ...... 17c Lb.

# ROAST BEEF

Now is the time of year to buy Roast Beef. All our Roasts have that creamy taste found only in the best beef. Try one at Flynn's. Find out what that creamy taste is.

First 5 Ribs...... 15c Lb. | 

SMALL ONIONS to boil ...... 15c Pk.

# VERMONT TURKEYS

Potatoes, 2 pks. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Spare Ribs, the best ......8c lb. 

Fancy Celery .....12e bunch 

GERMAN FRANKFORTS ...... 10(1)

Did you ever buy a shoulder at Flynn's. We buy them from the same man yet. We do not buy those awful salty ones. Ours are sugar cured. Try one for your Easter Sunday dinner.

# SUGAR

LARGE TABLE PRUNES ...... 3 lbs. 25c

Lamb Flanks to Stew...........10c lb. 

Cheap Eggs 10.000 doz. 20c doz. Farmer's Eggs, all big, direct from Flynn's

farm ...... 27c doz. Don't he deceived by these would-be farmers coming to your house selling eggs. They are not farmers at all.

SPECIAL—THIN BUTTER THINS..... 25c

(FOR 10 DAYS ONLY)

Searchlight Flour, 1/2 Bbl. Bags

**\$3.68** 

Absolutely guaranteed the best. This flour was bought last fall and before flour jumped in price. This is an opportunity, don't let it go by. Better than money in the bank. Today's prices on other flours to match it, \$8.00 to \$8.75 barrel-My price,

- 2 Bags Limit

\$3.68 ½ Bbl.

\$7.36 1 Bbl.

WOODLAWN'S CREAMERY FINE TABLE BUTTER IN THE PROPERTY OF THE P

there of Undertakers Amede Archimanal & Sen.

MATHEWRIZ.—Stanisias, agard Six months deed vestrately distributed and the home of the parents. Six months deed vestrately distributed and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the parents. Six months are not to the first Primitive Nethons and the first Primit

That feeling of contentment which you enjoy in your beautiful home is multiplied . oy wring a beautiful car. And the same taste that demands a beautiful home demands a heautiful car also. The Winton Six is expressly made to satisfy that precise demand. Its 🧱 persistently good running gives 100 per cent satisfaction, and its artistic finish makes it a delightful personal possession, for your personal Winton Six will be finished in your own individually

Two models, both sixes.

The New-Size at \$2285, and the 48 H. P. at \$3250.

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THE SPELLBINDER
Continued

And made some such remark as: "Those are the republicans you want us to elect are they?" and he added something eise that put the kibosh on the proceedings.

From all accounts Charlie put the K. O. sign on the "republican" clean-out proposition.

It Cou't be Done
The Spellbinder is in receipt of unmerous unsigned and fictitiously signed communications relative to local conditions and matters political, some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which undonbically is the truth. But like the laws of Medes and Persians, is the rule of The Sun relative to anonymous and bettitionsly signed communications, undolumned the published nuless the writer subtanced the size of the published nuless the writer subtanced the size of the published nuless the writer subtanced the size of the published nuless the writer subtanced the size of the published nuless the writer subtanced the size of t

through Merrimack Square.

They also crossed the Alken street bridge and operated in the vicinity of Salem street and the results consist of three places, two in Salem street and one in Centralville, the licensees of which will have to appear before the license commissioners.

It was noticeable that but few drunks appeared in court last Monday, in contrast to the unusually large number arrested a week ago. It shows that conditions can be improved. But it seems strange that the only time Undoubtedly the good people who attended the temperance meeting of Gen. Fiske lodge, I. O. G. T., were much disappointed in Mayor Murphy's redisappointed in Mayor anti-pays to-marks last Tucsday evening when his Honor touched on the temperature movement in foreign countries and even as near home as Lynn, but omitted any mention of the cause of temperature in that conditions can be introduced to the chief executive. Some misguided souls thought that His Honor might declare thought that His Honor might declare. The police department should not have thought that His Honor might declare himself in favor of no license even as his contemporary the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But far be it from the mayor of Lowell to plagiarize, or imitate. His Honor had an excellent opportunity at this meeting to corroborate or deny the statements recently made by Fev. Dr. Bartlett relative to intemperance and non-enforcement of the liquor laws in this city. As mayor of the city one would naturally expect that His Honor would touch on the subject, but he kept 20 miles away from Lowell and its conditions, when discussing the question at least, help the cause along. Hence these few suggestions:

After feasting one's eyes on the rare flowers that adorn the windows of a well known forlists' in Marrimack square, one turns around to find himself. Support the law.

On the Warpath

There was something doing Saturday night after The Spollbinder's reference to the lack of impartiality in the enforcement of the Hapor law. Mayor Murphy, Supt. Welch and Dannie O'Day, the latter acting as official chauffeur, toured the city in supposedly the new auto of the police department, and they weren't loy-riding either. Just what results they got have not been made public as yet. The fact that Dannie was driving them gave rise to the rumor that he was the new chauffeur of the department and is geting to drive the police autoregularly. No regular chauffeur has been engaged as yet, though they couldn't make a better selection than the same Dannie, if they could afford to pay him his price.

But the real detective work was done by Liquor inspectors Murphy and Bizelow. The fiquor inspectors evidently studied conditions exercially be-

iness section would improve the appearance of the streets greatly and would remove an evidence of what might impress a stranger as civile carelessness. Of course objection may be made to the removal of that huge ornamental iron post in front of the Courier-Citizen office which for the past several years has served the sole purpose of holding a miniature sign begging the public to refrain from expectorating on the sidewalk. As President Marden of the board of trade is a director of the Courier-Citizen, probably in the



# Dog Licenses

NOW DUE AT CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. DON'T DELAY. \$15

den of the board of trade is a director of the Courier-Citizen, probably in the interest of civic beauty he will use his good offices to have the "Do not spit on the sidewalk" sign removed from the pole to the window of the Courier-Citizen office so that the pole may be removed. There are useless lamp-posts in Merrimack street in front of the First Congregational church; in Central street, in front of the Appleton bank; in Thorndike street in the rear of the Richardson hotel, and in other conspicuous places throughout the city.

Good sidewalks contribute to the beauty of a city and among the sidewalks in deplocable condition in the down-town section are those in Mer-Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

WHOOPING COUGH

Well—overyone knows the effect of Pine-Ter-Honey is a remedy which relief for Whooping Cough, lossens the mucous soothes the lining of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 25c at your lruggist.

walks in deplorable condition in the down-town section are those in Mer-financk street, in front of the Ladd property; the Nesmith property at John training the Tyler Stevens property at Market and Central streets and in Central street near the former liamilton property.

The training of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 25c at your live with a land of the city to have the old and unsightly wooden poles replaced by ornamental iron poles.

Electric Blitters a Spring Tonic.



### NOTICE TO ABUTTERS

Office of Commissioner of Streets and Highways, Lowell, Mass., March 27, 1915.
The city is about to macadamize the following streets:
Gorham street from Lowell & An-dover railroad crossing to Cosgrove street.

following streets:
Gorham street from Lowell & Andover railroad crossing to Cosgrove street.
Chelmsford street from Victoria street to city line.
Powell street from Liberty street to Chelmsford street.
High street from East Merrimack street to Rogers street.
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Discontinue the practice of putting that Devlin was injured internally.

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Fietcher street.

Dutton street from Dutton avenue to Willie street.

Elm street from Gorham street to Lenn street from Howard street to Lincoln Square.

Fletcher street from Pawtucket street from Conal to Worthen street.

Thermike street from Conal to Middlesex street.

Pawtucket street from Merrimack street to Moody street.

First street from Broadway

Discontinue the practice of putting out rubbish barrels in alleys and side out rubbish sarels in alleys and side out rubbish are street for out rubbish are street for mout rubbish are street for mout rubbish card in alleys and side out rubbish are street for out rubbish are street for mout rubbish are street for mout rubbish card in alleys and side out rubbish are street for mout rubbish from Monday, and for general distribution out rubbish from t

tasket and Revere in the summer-thms and Boston and way stations in the summer thms. Last Merrimack street from High winter-time, from the walls of the Branch street from Nichols street to Smith street.

Respectfully submitted,

Branch street from Nichols street to Smith street.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate the disgins up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purposes of making sawer, gas or water connections, or for any other purposes whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provisions of the city ordinances, no permit will be given to disturb the spirical of said streets, for a period of the years, after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the city ordinances.

CHARLES J. MORSE, Commissioner Streets and Highways.

useless wooden pole that has been standing there forgotten, without a wire or a cross-arm on it, for years. It didn't grow there; for it was put there years ago for the purpose of supporting wires. Some line ago it was put out of commission by the installation of an iron pole, but it has not been recovered with the purpose of the second of the second

property.

Until such time as all wires go underground it would improve the appearance of the city to have the old and unsightly wooden poles replaced by ornamental iron poles.

At the present time there are some

14 wooden poles in Pawtucket square where a much less number might au-swer the purpose and there are many

poles in other public squares of the city that might be dispensed with. It would improve the appearance of the city to have all poles now in place, both wooden and iron, painted, some of

them not having been painted since they were erected. That strangers visiting Lowell may

get a good impression of the city it would be well to repair the sidewalks approaching the depot and aeross the street in front of the Richardson ho-

tel, and likewise give a little allen-tion to that fence between the tracks

and Arch street.

In the residential sections, on East

In the residential sections on East Merrimack street just beyond High, for instance, it would improve the appearance of the city and make walking safe to repair the sidewalks where the roots of trees have upheaved the bricks. Certainly the committee should ask to have the streets repaired that have been toru in for enjergency work

have been torn up for emergency work

Discontinue the practice of putting

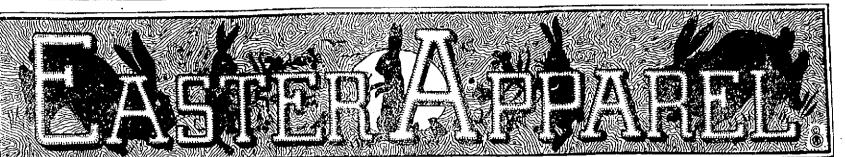
NOTICE

For the convenience of customers who wish to make purchases in different departments and pay for goods when through shopping, we have adopted a "Shopping Card" which may be obtained at information desk on street floor. This also saves you from bother of parcels while making selections.

# J.L.CHALIFOUX CO

### LATE MODELS IN CORSETS

Our Corset Department is filled with the latest models of the well known makes such as Nemo, C. B., R. & G., Wilhelmina and other popular makes. We have the models you need to bring out the lines of your new Easter suit.



# FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

# **TRAORDINARY VALUES IN EXCLUSIVE EASTER SUITS and COATS**

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Offering unprecedented values at

\$5.98, \$8.98, \$12.50

The styles comprised of various lengths, lined and unlined, made up in the flaring semi-tailored, Tommy Atkins, Country Club and tailored models. Most favored Spring materials, including white chinchilla, club checks, shepherd cheeks, gabardines, tan coverts, etc., in assorted colors. Styles and values you will not find in any other store at even higher price.

SECOND FLOOR

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

We have a most complete showing of Children's Coats, Dresses, and Hats. Come in and inspect this department.

Children's new spring coats, in all the latest shades and materials, sizes 2 to 14 years, priced at 98c to \$7.50

Children's Dresses, in gingham, crepe and organdy, in all the new patterns and colorings—sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced from 98e to \$3.98

Children's new straw hats, in all the latest styles and colors.
Priced from...... 49c to \$4.98

### EXTRA VALUES IN EASTER WAISTS

New Jap. Silk Weists, in white and fancy with low and high military collars. Priced at ...... 986 New tub silk waists, also crepe de

chine, lace, pongce and lingerle blouses, in low neck and military collar effects. Priced at....\$1.98

Creps blouses, also creps de chine and handsome white lace blouses (made over flesh colored chiffon); dressy modes, all sizes. Priced .....\$2.98

### NEW PETTICOATS

New Taffeta Petticoats, in all the wanted shades to match your new Easter suit. Priced Priced \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

EASTER CANDY SPECIALS box of 40c, 50c and 60c Checo-

lates at ..... 

EASTER NECKWEAR

EASTER NECKWEAR
We have a most complete line of
dainty Neckwear for Easter in all
the latest styles.
New style lace and embroidered
Swiss Collars, priced at
50c, 75c and 98c
Embroidered volle collars for Easter. Priced........50c and 75c
Embroidered Volle Vestees, also a
full lite of the new lace vestees. full line of the new lace vestees, priced at..50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.50 We have a most complete line of veilings in all the new shades and meshes, priced...25c and 50c yard

# BELTS, LEATHER GOODS AND JEWELRY

We are showing all the newest shapes and leathers as well as popular colors in ladies' bags. One number is specially priced for Friday and Saturday at . \$2.10

Our line of belts is most complete.

All the new designs in the handsome shades of putty, sand, green,
navy blue, pink and nigger brown,
black and white. Two very strong
numbers are shown at 49c and 98c

Jelvet Ribbon Neck Bands mounted with silver and gilt pendants set with the best quality of stones and pearls; reasonably priced.

Lavalliers, Necklaces and Chains with handsome pendants. Priced right.

Easter Suits specially \$14.98 priced at ..... are shown in newest styles which embrace the smartest and cleverest creations of the

season. The materials include lustrous Silk Poplins, Cuddah, Hairline Serges, Check Fabrics, Salin Gabardines and Men's Wear Serges, in all the latest colors.

Hundreds of other Suits ranging in prices from

\$9.98 to \$35.00

SECOND FLOOR

### EASTER FOOTWEAR

Women's Easter Shoes of Charm and Character,

fever were there so many varied and distinctive spring styles to be found in our Shoe Department as 

New boots, extords and pumps, in a great variety of styles at. \$3.00 We are offering special in our Daylight Basement over one hundred new styles in boots and shoes in all the popular leathers and fabries at \$1.98

### EAR RINGS

Ear Rings in jet, Roman and Ba-roque, pearl, mat black, coral, white and colored stones to match the season's gowns are shown here.

# **Buy Your Easter Gloves**

AT CHALIFOUX'S

Women's Fine Lamb's Skin Gloves, soft and flexible, durable leather, 2 clasp, Paris point stitching three rows embroidery, colors black, white, tan, mode, gray and black with white and white with black.

Washable Cape Gloves, ivory and tan shades,

Washable Cape Gloves, ivory and tan shades, 1 clasp and gauntiet styles. Priced \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25
Long and Short Silk Gloves with Queen Elizabeth ruffles, heavy quality silk, double tipped, black and white, also fine line of extra quality silk, 2 clasp, black, white, elephant, putty and sand, Paris point, embroidered. Priced at 50c and \$1.00

Children's Cape Over-seam Kid Gloves, 1 and 2 clasp, in shades of tan. Priced at \$1.00

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

street late yesterday afternoon Jo-

soph Devlin, aged about 15 years, was struck by an automobile and knocked

Margyros Marskillster to

While riding a bicycle along Moody

Quaint in Shape, Gaily Adorned with Flowers are the Hats for Easter.

CHALIFOUX'S IS THE SHOP WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON SEE-ING DAME FASHION'S NEWEST AND MOST CHARMING IDEAS IN MILLINERY

We have a most attractive line of Trimmed Hats ranging in price from \$6 to \$15

Trimmed Hats in all the latest shapes in black and colors, trimmed with velvet ribbon and flowers. \$5.00

Untrimmed Hats, worth \$1.48, in black and colors, are being sold for ..... 986



French Flowers of every description are here in abundance. Priced at

25c, 29c, 48c and Upward

ALSO A LARGE LINE OF POM-POMS AND FANCIES AT POPULAR (聖部川) PRICES.

# Women's Hosiery

\$1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, free from all artificial weighting, clastic lisle garter flare top, double liste sole and heel, white and 25 of the leading street and evening shades. Our price...... 85c

Our Special Pure Thread Silk Hose, lisle garter top, double lisle sole and heel; firm, durable quality; black, white and wanted colors. Special ........690

Extra Quality Fibre Silk Hose, liste top, heel and too of four thread lisle, also hoot silk, deep lisle top, double sole and heel, big variety of popular colors. 

Fibre Boot Silk Hose, splendid quality in black and white and wanted colors; deep liste top, double sele and high spliced heel. Priced ......250

# WHAT THE FRENCH

### THE ANT PEST

"I found a lot of ants in the pantry dow sill, but the ants went by it un-today," sighed Marjorle. "Whatever conversed. shall I do to get rid of them?" "However, I immediately destroyed

# MAID SAID

"You must act at once," replied Marite, "or you will have them all summer. In thought of molasses and
Ants are the most treublesome of
peels with which the housekeeper has
to contend, especially at this time of
the year. I will tell of one way of
commencing where the ants hid com-

# MILADY'S BOUDOIR

LAUGHING NATURE'S TONIC

# BY GWEN SEARS

heart. Don't let a day go by without

A hearty lough is nature's tonic for Laugh and the world laughs with beauty. Practice it then with all your you, weep and you weep alone, remember.

heart. Don't let a day no by strained indulging in this wonderful form of Christ: Dr. Bartlett's Subject Sunday relaxation.

No A Dramatic Evening with the Risen Christ: Dr. Bartlett's Subject Sunday Night. Mingling of Human and Divine.

dish and mixed it with the molasses, making it somewhat thinner than it to contend, especially at this time of the year. I will tell of one way of setting fid of them, which was seen the set of the year of the

# Stock Market Closing Prices, March 31 LORD ROTHSCHILD DEAD

OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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| Am Can of   | 95 14   | 95 1/2  |
| Am Car & En 47 %  | 46 4<br>114 6   | 11417   |
| Am Car & FR pr., 1116   | 29<br>27 15<br>27 34  | 114%<br>29<br>27%<br>28%<br>68                    |
| Am Hide & L pf 284  | 27 12   | 27%   |
| Ain Locaino   | 68  | 25 12   |
| Am Smolt & R of 104   | 104   | 202   |
| Am Sugar Rfn 106%   | 104%  | 105   |
| Anaconda  | 29<br>99 %  | 99 %<br>99 %<br>95 %                              |
| Atchison no 5846  | 9815<br>7178<br>70  | 98 12   |
| Balt & Ohio   | 7178  | 7214  |
| Balt & Opto pf 70%  | 70  | 7214<br>70%<br>8914<br>16115                      |
| Br Rap Tran   | 89<br>161 14  | 161 12  |
| Cent Leather 35%  | 31%<br>41%<br>12<br>27%   | 3478<br>4516                                      |
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| Chi & Gi W  | 27 %  | 27 (1   |
| Consol Gas  | $\frac{27\%}{118}$  | 11914   |
| Del L & W 125   | 420<br>178  | 715   |
| Den & Rio G 15  | 14  | 119 %<br>420 14 %<br>14 %<br>8 %                  |
| Dis Secut Co 513  | 77%   | 81.4  |
| Eric  | 24<br>30%   | 40  |
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| Ran City So of by   | 55%<br>13%<br>31%<br>136%   | 1346  |
| Ran & Texas 3612  | 3112  | 50  |
| Lehigh Valley 137%  | 13678   | 113 1   |
| Louis & Nach113   | 12%   | 12 %<br>63 /s                                     |
| Nat Lead 65   | 6314  | 63 /3   |
| N Y Air Brake 68  | 118<br>1294<br>6314<br>65   | 82<br>82  |
| North Parific 1051  | 104%<br>27%<br>106%   | 104 %<br>28 %                                     |
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| Reading   | 2214  | 14576<br>2217<br>7878                             |
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| Reck Is pl 13<br>St Paul 891<br>So Paelfic 871  | 5 1 th  | \$9   |
| St Paul 897.<br>So Pacific 871.   | 8635  | \$9<br>8614                                       |
| Southern Ry 17 's   | 16%   | 16 %<br>55  |
| Southern Ry pf 59   | 207.  | 30  |
| Southern Ry pf 59 Tenn Copper 3014 Texas Pac 1512 Third Ave 543   | 1415<br>6391  | 15  |
| Third Ave 54%   | 5699  | 53.73   |
| Union Pacific126<br>Union Pac pf 80%  | 124 %<br>S03  | 80%   |
| U S Rub 66%   | 12456<br>8056<br>6416<br>10558  | 124 %<br>80 %<br>64 %<br>105 %                    |
| U S Rub pt10578   | 105 4   | 105 6   |
| U S Steel 4938  | 10.4  | 7.7.5   |

# CLOSING WAS IRREGULAR

STANDARD ISSUES IMPROVED Bos & Maine ..... 35 TANDARD ISSUES AND AFFICEBURG PF ..... 69
N Y & N H...... 6212

NEW YORK, March 31.—Specialties were again the features of chief interest during today's early trading, some of these issues changing hands in blocks of a thousand or more shares. Motor stocks and the greatest gains, their rise extending from 1 to 2 1-2 points. National Lead also added two points in its rise of the preceding segments in its rise of the preceding segments and angl. a point. In the radiroad division activity in Rock Island was resumed, that stock soon advancing to 32 7-8, a point above its high price of yesterday. Missouri Facific, Denver and Rio Grande pfd. Great Northern Ore, and Bettlichem Steel all showed gains of a point or better.

Bushness in the first hour was almost as large as vesterday's huge overturn and considerably broader but standard stocks were reactionary, in the second hour, however, tresh buying imparted renewed strength to the entire list. Steel, Amal, and Smelling rishing to best prices of the present inovenient. Standard issues improved their position in the early afternoon despite persistent pressure in that quarter. Many of the more obscure and low-priced specialties also were taken up and registered very substantial gains.

Selling became more effective in the final hour when Reading and U. P. fell to lowest prices of the day. The closing was irregular.

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, March 31.-Specialties

Mohawk
Nevada
North Butte
No. Lake
Old Colony
Old Dominion
Osceola
Quincy
Ray Con
Shannon
Superior

MONEY MARKET

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31.-Mercantile
paper 315. Sterling exchange steady;
60 day bills 4.7750; for cables 4.8015;
for demand 4.7975. Bar silver 4.075,
Mexican dollars 38. Government honds
steady. Railroad bonds strong.
Time loans firm; 60 days 215 to 234;
190 days 22; to 3; six months 33;
Call incorey steady; high 2; low 134;
ruting rate 2; last loan 175; closing bid
134; offered at 175.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31,-Cotton fu-tures opened steady. May 9.74; July 19.03; Aug. 10.13; Oct. 10.36; Dec. 10.52; Jan. 10.56. 10.50. te close was steady. July 10.08; 10.40; Dec. 10.55; Jan. 10.67. ot quiet. Middling 9.80, Sales 1700 s

BOSTON, March 31,-A sharp advance in Boston & Maine to 35 was the opening feature on the local exchange today. Mining shares were active and generally firm, especially low priced securities. Am. Zinc was again the leader, advancing almost a point.

HEAD OF ENGLISH BRANCHS OF FAMILY PASSED AWAY IN LON-DON TODAY

LONDON, March 31.—Lord Roths-child, head of the English branch of the Rothschild family, died here to-

child, head of the English branch of the Rothschild family, died here today.

Nathanicl Mayer Rothschild, first Baron Rothschild was born in 1840, eldest son of the late Baron Llouel Nathan DeRothschild and was created an English peer in 1885. He was the head of the London hanking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons and of the British branch of this well known for his great wealth and his philanthropte labors also won him fame. He had a hand-some house in Piccadilly and a country seat at Tring Park, Herts. He also was a lover of art and his collection of art works is very well known. Baron Rothschild was the first member of the Jewish faith elected to the British parliament, where he represented Ayleshury from 1865, to 1885. He was educated in England and married Emma, daughter of Baron Charles De Rothschild of Frankfort.

child of Frankfort.

Baron Rothschild underwent a serious surgical operation in London,
March 22.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE

5.5 TEN PER CENT INCHEASE

21.3 CHICAGO, March 31.—A despatch
from Houghton, Mich., states that the
Copper Range mines today announced
that they would increase wages ten
per cent, heginning tomorrow.

The advance restores the scale to
the standard which was reduced on
the outbreak of the European war.

\$11,300 INDEMNITY

WASHINGTON, March 31.—De-spatches to the Villa agency here to-day say General Garza, at the head of Mexico City government, has pald to the widow of John B. McManus, the American killed by Zapata troopers, 113,000 pesos, which at the present rate of exchange equals approximately \$11,300 in gold as indemnity.

### DEATHS

ST. SAUVEUR.--Mrs. Marle St. Sauveur, aged 74 years and 3 months, died yesterday at her home. 11 Read street, She leaves three sons, Frank, John and Alexandre, and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Frechette and Mrs. Eugenie Hatharea. Hathaway.

MAGAHAD - Meaamed Magahad, aged 23 years, died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertaker Joseph Albert and burlal took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Edson cemetery.

### **FUNERALS**

St. Pairick's school, paid a visit to the home of the deceased.

Friends were present from Beston, Worcester, Ayer, Somerville, Cambridge, New York and Kittery, Me. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

### FIGHT IN LAWRENCE

John Monsour Sent to Hospital as Result of Stabbing Affray at Pacific Print Works Today

LAWRENCE, March 31.-As a result of a stabbing affray following an argu-ment at the Pacific Print Works today, John Monsour. 25, is confined to a local hospital with three wounds in his nack and shoulders, and Thomas Petro, 21, is under arrest on the charge of assault with a knife. Monsour is expected to recover.

### PROTECT BROWNSVILLE

Three Butteries of Artillery Will Look After Brownsville During Attack on PROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 31,-

Three batteries of the third artillery arrived today to be ready if necessary to protect Brownsville when Malamoras is under attack.

Matamoras was quiet early today with no indications when the VIIIa troops would begin the attack.

During the night two sklymishes were heard at widely separated points.

TROOPS ON BORDER

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 31.—Six troops of the Ninth cavalry returned to camp here yesterday, three troops being left on border patrol duty.

MAVE EVACUATED CANANEA



THE LAST WORD IN

# Easter Suits

IS HERE TODAY

We have heard only words of praise at superb assortment. Prices in keeping with our reputation for values. Suits bought today will be ready Saturday night.

1800 SUITS AWAIT YOUR PLEASURE

600 Suits Grouped At

Selected to give the lucky ones an extra value and makes loyalty to this store such a big factor in our business.

SUCH EASTER PREP ARATION was never known before in any Lowell Store. SECOND FLOOR

Costumes and Children's Garments

\$5, \$8 and \$10.75 Big reels at these wanted prices. Coverts,

style and quality.

Serges, Gahardines, in popular shades of Sand, Navy, Belgian and Checks. Coats for every

WE HAVE

**3000 NEW COATS** 

They are handsome. Prices moderate for

EASTER SPECIAL-25 Crepe De Chine Dresses, \$12.75 values, at.....

75 New Serge Dresses, values to \$9.00, \$5.00

300 DOZ, DAINTY NEW EASTER WAISTS, LINGERIE, LACE and FINE VOILES

> 95c, \$1.49 and \$1.95 On Special Tables, Three Days Only

15 Dozen Crepe Waists, plain colors and white, \$3.00 **\$1.95** 

N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT CO. . . .

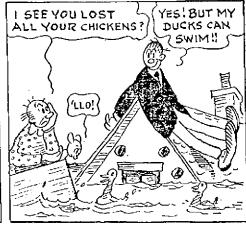
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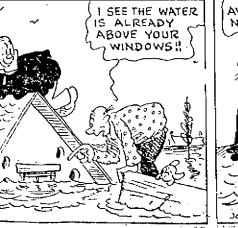
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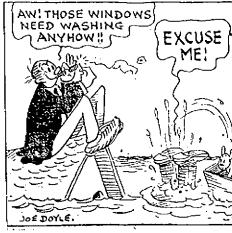












# Announcement

the vessel was sunk in the South

For the past three weeks we have been dondacting a hurry-up Bundle Sale, closing out our odds and ends regardless of cost. The buyers of the bundles have benefited two-fold and we have received many compliments as to the way we conducted the bundle sale.

We have discontinued the bundle sale for the present and are now showing our new spring stock. See our beautiful Easter display of Cut Glass which cannot be equalled in this city. When you want to make a wodding gift see our popular priced Cut Glass before buying.

Ask for our beautiful cut glass berry or fruit bowl which we are selling for \$2.95, regular value \$4,50. Boston stores advertise this same bowl as a great barcain at \$2.99.

See our line of Bud Vases priced 75c and up-

New Easter Novelties such as Rosary Beads, Pearl Beads, Pendants, Bracelets, etc.

135 CENTRAL ST.

BOMBS KILL GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, March 31.—The Tijd says that 30 German soldiers were killed and 60 wounded near Thourout, Helgium, on Saurday by bombs dropped by five alrinen of the allies. Hombs were dropped on the German sulmarine base near Edwes Vestersulmarine base near Bruges yester day, the Tijd also says, with what

RAILROAD INDICTED

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—A grand jury in the United States district court here today returned three bills of indictinent against the Philadelphia & Reading E. R. Co. on the charge of violating the interstate commerce law in coal shipments to and from Philadelphia.

STATE-WIDE PROBBITION ALBANY, March 31.—The assembly today refused to discharge the excise committee from further consideration of the state-wide prohibition bill recently recommitted.

It new seems unlikely that the bill will reach the floor again this session.

CALILID BATHA SESSION

NEW YORK, March 31.—The East & West News bureau received today the following despatch from Todao:
"The emperor has called an extraction of the diet to open on May 11; and continue for three weeks."

### STOPPED RUNAWAY

A lively runaway occurred en Church street yesterday when a horse attached to a democrat waxon became frightened at a passing automobile and dashed toward Central street at a napid mait Patrolman Morancy hopered along and stopped the animal before any serious dardage was none to the waxon. The outfit herlougs to a Tewkshury farmer.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON MARKET High Low

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RAILROADS

Boston & Albany..186

Boston Elevated ... 8714

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Am Ag Chem Com., 49% Am Ag Chem pf... 89% Am Woolen pf... 89

Am Woolen pf. 89%
Am Woolen pf. 80
Mass Elec pf. 47%
Mass Gas . 83%
Mass Gas pf. 90
Pond Creek . 151%
Swift & Co. . 110
United Fruit . 1211

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Traffic Officer John L. Leighton, the American sector for its work in the American sector for its work in the European way none.

ALEANY, March 51. Charles 8.

Wilson, a professor in Cernell university in a serious condition last work.

Treported to be resting comfortably day.

If you want help at home or in your sits today was unanimously confirmed business, try The Sun "Want" column. lasticulture.

CABD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my shoere thank to all friends, mrighbors and relatives and help in the loss of my silve. Miss Margaret ballasher, and especially do I wish to thank Mrs. John McKay and family.

Mrs. Nellie C. Hunt

Traffic Officer: Jokn L. Leighton from Queen Mother Alexander, to the Carranza for the American social to this work received last night. The Whitelaw Pobl has made public g by attack by General Calles, the Carranza family.

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English Red Cross pressire is thanking the American socials for its work in March 31.—Commander.

Who was removed to a Beston hospital in a serious condition last work, is reported to be resting comfortably today.

If you want help at home or in your 1993, today was unanimously confirmed.

MRS. A. M. EMERY, WHO MADE UNI-BRATED EVENT YESTERDAY

Mrs. A. M. Emery, who has been a resident of Bayerhill for more than 30 years, celebrated her 84th birthday yesterday at her home, 22 Kent street, where she lives with her daughter, Miss Flora Graves. Mrs. Emery is a native of this city and lived here for many years. During the Civil war she made clothes for the soldiers and enjoyed the distinction of making the uniform in which Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was barled.

Mrs. Emery received many tokens of recard from her friends and relatives.

Mrs. Emery received many tokens of reward from her friends and relatives, and was also remembered by out of town friends. Among her gifts were houquets of flowers and many postereds expressing best wishes. Friends and netghbors called during the day to tender their congratulations which added much to the enjoyment of the day.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT PASSED SENATE YESTERDAY AND IS NOW BEFORE HOUSE

The so-called Salisbury beach Lill went through the senate yesterday after a warm debate led by Senator Henry Wells of Haverhill, by a vote of

24 to 14.

The measure is a constitutional the cottagers at the beach to retain their holdings there, and the amendment provides for the taking of land by right of eminent domain for the purpose of establishing parks, public reservations, wharves and docks and reservations, wharves and docks and the general court may by a special act authorize the taking by the commonwealth or by the county, city or town, or by a commission of more land than is actually needed for the construction of such parks, reservations, wharves and docks and after so much land as is needed has been appropriated for such wealth or by the county, city or town, or by a commission of more land than is actually needed for the construction of such parks, reservations, wharves and docks and after so much land as is needed has been appropriated for such use it may sell or lease the remainder or use the same without restrictions.

This same amendment was passed by church and sanctuary choirs. In the

COOK,

LADIES'

84TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED the house last year and it it is passed by the lower branch again this year it will go before the people in the next state election.

FORM FOR GEN. BUTLER, CELEBRATED EVENT YESTERDAY

State election.

The amendment now goes to the house. In the senate a majority vote only is necessary to pass the measure but in the lower branch a two-thirds vote will be needed. Senator Marchand of this older with the control of the cont of this city voted in favor of the

POPULAR TEACHER AT THE HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES FORTY-THREE YEARS' SERVICE

Miss Georgiana F. Vinton, who for the past 13 years has been teaching school in this city, retired from active service yesterday and on the occasion of her departure from the high school, where she had been a member of the teaching staff for 22 years, she was presented a handsome gift.

At the close of the school session the teachers of the high school assembled

At the close of the school session the teachers of the high school assembled in room 17 and partook of a light luncheon, the guest of honor being Miss Vinton. At the close of the repast Principal Trish in appropriate terms presented the retiring teacher a gold wrist watch as a token of esteem from the teachers of the school. Miss Vinton, although taken entirely by supprise, responded happily.

Miss Vinton hegan her teaching career in 1872, her first work being at the Varnum school, where for a number of

Varnum school, where for a numb Varnum school, where for a number of years she was assistant to the principal. At the opening of the fall term of 1863 she was transferred to the high school, where she was placed in charke of the English, history and algebra teaching. During her long career in the public schools Miss Vinton made hundreds of firm friends, who will learn with regret that she has retired.

HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES

bousends of Catholics Visited the Different Churches of the City Todny

TAYLOR

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF

Of Every Description. Very latest models. All the new shades.

All sizes from 14 years up to size 53. Latest materials and the

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats By the carload. Largest, best and cheapest line we have ever shown.

We make a specialty of stouts-sizes up to 53. Best materials. We

LADIES' SILK DRESSES, WAISTS, DRESS SKIRTS, WOOLEN DRESSES, SILK AND COTTON PETTICOATS, RAINCOATS,

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE WILL BE

50 Ludies' Fine Tailored Suits, pure wool, fine satin lining, latest

150 regular \$15.00 Suits, all sizes and colors, finest materials,

About 250 Special Drummers' Sample Suits, sold up to \$35.00. Best

75 Ladies' Pretty Balmacaan Coats, pure wool, fancy buttons. Every

Ladies' and Misses' Pure Wool Serge Coats, all sizes and latest ma-

3 Fine Silk Plush Coats left, with heavy satin lining. Sold for \$20.

10 Fine White Chinchilla Coats, misses' and ladies', prettily trimmed.

100 Ladies' Heavy Messaline Silk Dresses, prettily lace trimmed.

Ladies' Dress Skirts, best wool serges, latest styles. Small sizes and extra. We can fit anybody.....\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 18 Pure Silk Messaline White Wedding Dresses, lace and bead trim-

Sold everywhere for \$7.50. Sizes 16 to 44.....\$4.98 a Dress

ming ......\$4.98 Apiece

Shirt Waists, in cotton, lawn, lingerie, messaline, chiffon, crepe de chine and all latest materials......29c up to \$5.00

250 Ladies', Misses' and Children's best Waterproof Raincoats. All

500 Children's Dresses, ages 2 to 14 years...... 25c, 50c, 98c Each

Silk Petticonts, all the new shades to match your new Spring

A GREAT SPECIAL EASTER KID GLOVE SALE

Started This Morning. All the New Shades.

50 dozen Fine Fabric Gloves, all the new shades ...... 25c a Pair

LADIES' COTTON ROBES, DRAWERS AND CORSET

COVER SALE

50 Sweaters for men, women and children---half regular prices.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR SALE-Newest, Best and Cleanest

We are the acknowledged shirt waist house of Lowell. Fine Silk Crepe de Chine Waists, value \$2.00. .....\$1.39

prices. Special cut price sale now going on.

The best 50c Corsets ever shown in Lowell.

Rest 150 Corset Cover made-worth 25c.

100 dozen Ladies' Large Lawn Aprons, with pockets.

Rest 150 Drawers made-worth 25c.

Line in the City.

styles, fit guaranteed. Every suit worth \$12.50 ..... \$7.98 Each

for ......\$10.98 Each

that money can buy. Our price......\$15.98 and \$17.98

coat worth at least \$6.50......\$2.98 Each

terials ......\$6.98 Each

This sale ......\$7.98 Each

Sold everywhere for \$7.50.....\$4.98 Apiece

Children's and Infants' Coats come to beadquarters. Biggest line

98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

lowest prices anywhere. Fit guaranteed. Also

can fit anybody, at the lowest rock bottom prices.

in the city. Our prices about one-half.

Others at \$6.98 up to \$10.00. Very special.

SWEATERS AND COTTON UNDERWEAR.

NEW FINE SPRING SUITS

New Universities Dictionary COUPON THE LOWELL SUN

Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary

How to Get It For the Mere Naminal Cost of

3 Coupons 98c

secure this NEW authentic Dictionary, bound in real flexible leather, illustrated with full pages in color and duotone 1300 pages.

Present or mail to this paper three coupons like the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

> ORDERS ΒE FILED

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

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One mass was sung in all of the churches this morning followed by the procession of the Blessed Sacrament and the institution of the repository, in which the Blessed Sacrament will rehain exposed all day and evening prior to being removed on Good Friday. At today's service two hosts were consecrated and tomorrow's service is known as the mass of the hosts were consecrated and tomorrows service is known as the mass of the presametified. The repositories in the various churches are kept ablaze with lights and redolent with the odor of beautiful flowers. Throughout the day and evening thousands will make visits to the different churches. This evening the Tenebran services will be continued at the usual hour.

Tie Up of Trolley Lines is Complete in Springis Complete in Springwith more barges of the binder state vesterday and continued throughout the night, had not been completed at eight o'clock this morning. Early in the day a tug with more barges of coal reached the field

SPRINGFIELD. April 1.-The state hoard of arbitration today continued its efforts to open a way for the set-tlement of the dispute between the Springself Railway Co. and its strikloard of arbitration today continued its efforts to open a way for the settiement of the dispute between the Springacia Railway Co. and its striking employes. Conferences held yestievilay afternoon and last night failed to reach a basis of agreement and another meeting of the arbitrators and they strikers was arranged for today.

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The tie-up of the trolley lines was as complete as it was when the strike as complete as it was when the strike was called yesterday. Not a passenger car moved in the city and the interurban lines were closed to traffic as far as Brimfield, 23 miles to the eastward, Huntington, 24 miles west of here and on both sides of the Connecticut river to the Connecticut of the south.

SQUAD SAVED HOME OF BOSTON BRAVES' PITCHER

BHAVES PITCHER

NASHUA, N. II., April 1. -By a 315mile dash in record time of the motor
chemical engine and quick action by
50 firemen and neighbors, the main
barns and dwelling of George A. Tyler, the Boston Braves pitcher, were
saved from destruction yesterday.

A corn crib and a large shed near
the end of the dwelling were burned
and one end of a 150-foot shed filled
with cornstalks was partly burned,
inflicting a loss of about £2000.

A telephone message that the build-

A telephone message that the buildings at the farm, which Tyler hought last fail, and which is the most extensive dairy plant in the city, were endangered, came to the department at 10 o'cles?

endangered, came to the department at 10 o'clock.

The farmhands and neighbors got some of the contents from the building. Firemen pulled the roof and sides from the burning shed. Heavy chains to the sills and a fear of the siles and a fear of th were made fast to the sills and a team belonging to the farm hauled them into a field.

into a field.

In the meanwhile an alarm assembled extra men. Streams from the chemical tanks were played on the fire, which proved very stubborn, the tanks being refilled repeatedly.

The farm people had burned brush carly in the day and left the bonfir, which revived, communicated to the grass and thence to the buildings. Neither Mr. Tyler nor any of his family were at the farm.

Not Difficult to Reconstruct Balkans When Allies Get Ready

ROME, April 1.—General Sir Arthur Paget, head of the British military mission which recently was in Russia and who has visited the capitals of the and who has visited the capitals of they Raikan states on a special mission to arouse sympathy in favor of the allies. Las arrived in Rome. He is said to be of the opinion that the moment the campaign becomes entirely favorable to the allies if Great Britain. France and Russia can acree on terms of settlement it will not be difficult to reconstruct the Ealkans.

The Peace Trail

15c Each-2 for 25c

The Idra Nazionale says it is re-ported that Professor Luigi Luzzatti. former premier and minister of the interior, eventually will be the Italian plenipotentiary to negotiate prelimin-aries intended to lead to peace in Emrope. It is staud in government cir-cles, however, that the report is un-founded and that m, negotiations are

Prinz Eitel Friedrich May Make Bold Dash

NEWPORT NEWS, April 1-Activity continued today on board and about the German converted cruiser Prinz Eltel Friedrich, whose three weeks stay at the shipyard dock here is expected to be terminated within a very brief time, either by a dash to sea through the squadron of Anglo-French warships laying in wait for her outside the Virginia Capes or by in-

terning until the close of the war.

Coaling of the vessel under super-vision of officers of the United States

Eitel's side.
That Captain Thierichens was not prepared to move his ship immediately have was apparent today because

authority was permitted to enter the shippard.

Countess Seeks Funds to Care for the French Soldiers

HANCOCK, N. H., April L.-Countess de Pierrefeu, who was Miss Elsa Tudor

Women's \$1.50 Silk Hosiery



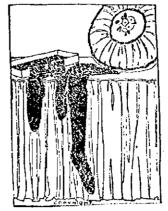
This is one of the finest value e have ever had the pleasure of offering in really high-grade silk steekings. These stockings are of pare thread silk, in all the new fancy colored top and boot fiects. Colors are brown, gold. blue, pink and white.

We are not stretching their alice when we say they are worth \$1,50 a pair. Our special price

Maker & McCurdy

LOWELL, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915

# A. G. POLLARD



# New Easter Hosiery

We're very enthusiastic over our showing of Easter Stockings this year. The styles and colorings are more attractive than ever, the finish is superior and whether your choice is silk lisle or cotton we can assure you of absolute satisfaction.

Ladles' Silk Boot Hose-Double soles, full fashioned, slightly imperfect, black and white only, 50c quality, for .......29c Ladies' Silk Boot Hose-In all the new shades, patty, Newport tan, fawn, bronze, greens. navy, wistaria, pink, sky, for ..............................50c Ladles' McCallum Silk Hose-With liste knee, good weight in black, suede, gray, silver, fawn, putty bronze, nigger head brown, gold, nile, pink, sky......\$1.00

Ladies' Boot Slik Hose-Fancy tops in pink, blue, green and white, with plain color 

Misses' White Silk Hose-Shaped legs, for \$1.00 | Misses' White Silk Hose-Fine ribbed .......50c WEST SECTION

Ladles' Heavy Black Slik Hose-Double soles, at ......\$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' While Silk Hose-Good weight, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose-In black and colors, in stripes, with clocks or plain colors clocked, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ladles' Silk Hose-In out sizes, in black and white for ......\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's White Silk Lisle Hose-In light and Misses' White Hose-With silk legs and lisle feet,

for ...... 38c

LEFT AISLE

# TO CLOSE OUT

| \$5.00 Children's Winter Coats, (2 only), to close            | \$1,00 |
|---|--------|
| \$7.50 Lingerie Dresses, (3 only, sizes 14, 16, 18), to close | \$1.00 |
| \$10.00 and \$15.00 Evening Dresses, (10 only), to close      |        |
| 98c Tailored and Flannel Waists, to close                     | 19c    |
| \$10.00 Silk Messaline Dresses, (2 only), to close            | \$5.00 |
| \$10.00 Serge Dresses, to close                               |        |
| \$2.98 Children's Colored Wash Dresses, to close              |        |
| 98c Lingerie Waists, to close:                                | . 49c  |
| CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR                                      |        |



### \$1.50 Combinations-Cover and drawers, or skirt and cover, cover trimmed with Val insertious and lace medallions, also fine embroideries, drawers have lace edge, only......\$1.00

A New Line of Combinations, with beautiful trimmings, especially priced at. \$1.50 and \$1.98

\$2.98 Night Gowns-Of soft finish nainscok, straight and Empire effects, elaborately trimmed with finest of Val laces and embroideries, finished with very effective ribbon drawn beading. only...... \$1.98

69c Night Gowns-Made of very fine material trimined with fine embroideries, only ... 500

WEST SECTION

# Spring Undermuslins

These special values come right in season for the Easter wear-as feminine gifts these dainty garments should be most attractive.

69c Corset Covers-Made of fine quality nainsook with yoke of medallions and Val lace; others of all over embroiders, only ... 500

39c Corset Covers-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroideries, only 25c Each

690 Corset Covers with Sleeves-Made of very fine quality nainsook trimmed with val lace, also dainty embroideries, only 50c

\$1.00 Envelope Chemise-Of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty patterns of embroideries,

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise-Made of very fine nainsook, frimmed with dainty blind and open embroideries, also exquisite laces, only \$100

\$1.00 Night Gowns-Made of very good nainsook. trimmed with a combination of Val insertions and embroidery yoke. Ribbon drawn beading 

Drawers-Made of cambric, ruffle embroidery in prelly open patterns. 

SECOND FLOOR -

### Underprice The **Basement**

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Dry Goods Section

Bed Blankets at Only 29c Each-200 pairs of full size bed cotton blankets, white, gray and tan, slightly imperfect, worth \$1.00 Bleached Cotton at 5c Yard-One case of good bleached cutton

nice quality, 36 in. wide, full pieces, Se value, at .... 50 Yard Long Cloth Only 8c Yard-75 pieces of very fine quality of long cloth, 36 in. wide, 12 1-2e value, at 8e Yard, or 75c for a Piece of 10 Yards

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In an interview yesterday, the beauty ifful society girl, who is visiting here at the Tudor somewer place with leg at the Tudor somewer place with leg able before I sail again for France on the protection, and the Roebundran on April 17, to me at Hancack, N. H. before April 13, and I will be each person know how his limit of the counters, who entired the form any take money, as I have no fastificated and dyng soldiers in France.

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# BOSTON & MAINE CO. AND ITS LEASED LINES

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A provision is made for a virtual assessment upon existing Boston & Maine stock by means of a reduction and a subsequent increase in its captual stock and fully 1, 1916, is set as the construction of \$223,238 and net of

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limit within which such action may take place.

It is further provided that existing leases may be modified by vote of stockholders, two-thirds majority heing required to make any modification effective—with the foregoing restrictions: Voting power of shares held by the Boston & Maine and New Ha-

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concord, N. H., April I.—Conferes representing the Boston & Maine rall-road and its leased lines have been unable to agree on a draft of a bill to provide for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine and the measure will be presented to the judiciary committee of the house of representatives to-day.

The bill authorizes the Boston & Maine to buy the whole or all of the capital stock of any or all of its leased lines, or to consolidate with any or all of them and to pay for the same in money, stock or bonds. No such purchase or consolidation shall be made, however, except upon the vote of two-thirds of the stock in a leased line, exclusive of any stock held by the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads.

The leased lines may also insist as a condition precedent to any sale or consolidation, that the Boston & Maine for a purchase or considication or for a modification of existing rental obligations.

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hencht of the unemployed, produced gross receipts of \$2312,38 and net of \$1373,33 is the statement given out by Mrs. Agnes H. Morey of Brookline, who was in charge for the Massachusotts Woman Suffrage association.

All but 36 cents of the net receipts have been distributed as follows: Boston Central Lahor union, \$1000; Hotel de Johless, \$250; governor's unemployuent committee, \$250; pald unemployed ment committee, \$250; paid unemployed girls for selling flags in Boston, \$18.50; paid unemployed through Cambridge league, \$21.57; paid to Ignatius Me-Nulty, Boston Central Labor union, for boot and shoe fund, \$332.90.

The last item includes some money the serve into suffrage headquarters.

that came into suffrage headquarters by check following the tag day. The expenses, amounting to \$432.05, were \$344.26 for flags, \$69 for band and \$22.50 for posters. baskots, ribbons, boxes and incidental. Services of mempers and use of the automobiles were given free.

BOSTON. April 1.—Effective today, retail coal prices go on the usual spring basis. All sizes except egg and pea have been marked down 75 cents a ton and these grades, which did not share in a recent advance of 25 cents a ton, have been lowered 50 cents. The new prices, which are the same as those of a year axo, follow: Furnace, \$5.50; egg and stove, \$7.25; nut. \$7.50; hea, \$5.50; Franklin, \$5.50, with Lehigh coal 25 cents higher on all sizes. Last year the spring prices were not changed until after the first of July and the present prices will probably hold until about that time this year. PRICE OF COAL LOWERED

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Snyder's Ketchup 16c Leg Lamb, lb 15c, 18c Van Camp's Ketchup 18c Sest Chuck Roast, lb 12c Small Roast Pork, lb 121<sub>2</sub>c

Pastry Flour. 90c Fresh Pigs Feet, lb. 5c Bread Flour. \$1.00 Blood Oranges, doz. 10c Pigs Kidneys, ib. 7c Extra Large Lemons, doz. 12c

for, doz. 20c, 25c Chicago Bump Steak, lb. 15c New Maple Syrup, gal. \$1.15 Fresh Killed Fowl, ib. 16c Bread Flour, half harrel. \$4.00 Beef Liver, lb. 10c

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|     | Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams,                         |
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| ļ   | Choice Coffee, Ib                                     |
| ١   | Choice Tea, lh256                                     |
| ł   | Fancy Celery  |
|     | Best Cranberries, qt 5                                |
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| i   | Best Turnips, Ib2                                     |
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UNKNOWN MAN MAKES VAIN

BOSTON. April 1.—An unidentified man about 70 years old was suffocated by smoke in a fire which started about 5.20 last light in the four-story brick hidding numbered 309 North street and running through to Commercial specialties, making street, where it is numbered 309 North street and running through to Commercial specialties, making street, where it is numbered 300 to the Commercial street side. The building and its tarted. The loss to building and contents will not be more than \$5.000. It was not until the fire was practically under control that the body of a man was found on the upper floor of the building on the North street side.

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Much disease, tromble, suffering, decression and worry, usually blamed a other causes is due to constipation. Even chronic constipation can be repreted by cure in the deta and proper treatment with a gentle laxative. The use of harsh laxatives, unformately so common, gives temporary will find the end augravates contented by the end augravates contented by cure in the detail and the published made the posteriorately so common, gives temporary will find the end augravates contented by cure in the detail and the proper treatment with a gentle laxative.

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Donovan of the Hanover street division, who sounded an alarm from box 1243. At that time the flames were leaping from the third-floor windows on the North street side of the building and were so threatening that when District Chief Rider arrived he sent in a second alarm. Chief McDonough later ordered a third alarm.

Lines were manned from both the North street and Commercial street sides of the building and firemen on both sides suffered hadly from the smoke. After half an hour of street work the fire was practically sot undersped figure of a woman, so large undersped figure of a woman, so large the street in the street of the hist received the hist received from his neck to his

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trol street.

The regular monthly meeting of the bound of patrons of the Old Ladies' Home was held at the home this after-Hey, doin Binnen, partor of the swedson Congregational chutch, has moved to the old Column house in Chelmsford Centre.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PROBE

MANCHENTIE, N. H., April to The mayor real aldermen last which voted to constant an investigation of the local fire descriment to deteriate its discipline and general officiency. The board also voted to invite the Na-tional Association of Fire Underwrit-ers to make a survey of Manchester.

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last night with an attendance of more

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which J. P. Morgan might have escaped

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Westboro Mass. Weaving Co., local engineers who atlended the contast gone on full time.

The Eureka Sikk Manufacturing Co., dore N. Kelsey and William Renefick. Mr. Hersome, who is gerretary of the state branch was instructed to draw

Moving Picture Operators

The Moving Picture Operators' union held an important meeting in the union hendquarters in Middle street yesterday morning at which considerable business was transacted. The session was addressed by Organizer Daniel E. Whelan of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union and Thomas F. McMahon, organizer for the United Textile Movelers Both speakers spoke on or-Workers Both speakers spoke on nization and explained the labor for-

The Carpenters' union, total total art W. Irwin of Northampton, Charles held a largely attended and buterest. H. Wright of the governor's council, ing meeting in Carpenters' half last Senator Charles L. Gifford of Barnstacevening with President Antoni Belle- ble and A. H. Goetting of Springfield. retuile in the chair. Two new members fulle in the chair. Two new members were admitted and several applications for membership were received. A master and the after-dinner exercises read and accepted and several of the chair of hort informal addresses the consisted of hort informal addresses by the guests and by Calvin Coolidge, read and accepted and several of the members made interesting remarks on the good of the union. The secretary's John F. Sheehan of Holyoke. The committee in charge was Senator John report showed the union to be in good ancial condition.

### Bottlers and Brivers May Strike

If the liquor dealers of Lawrence do not contract with the Bottlers and Drivers unions in granting them an in-crease of 15 cents an hour and on-hour less per day there may be a strike of the 200 members of the union.

contract under which the bot-tax upon his art collection by giving it and drivers are working at pres-tax upon his art collection by giving it to a public institution had expired to tiers and drivers are worth the state controller its intended for three years and expires tofield to the state controller its intended for three years and expires tofield to the state controller its intended to the state controll effect for three years and expires we day. The new contract calls for 50 day. The new contract calls for 50 tion to make such a disposition of collection.

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Stationary Engineers, Local 352

An important meeting was held last that by the Stationary Engineers, lo-al 352, at the headquarters of the lo-al in Central street.

William Kenefick read the report of the delegates to the revent conference was held in Baston. The conference was held in Baston. The conference was held in Baston. The conference was held in Baston of the state relative to the state relative to the state of the the delegates to the recent conference held in Boston. The conference was held by the two engineering organis of the state relative to the live amendment bill on the live If you want help at home or in your cense law, which was endorsed. The business, try The Sun "Want" column

MITTE WAY STILL GAINING ON The first will be "The Various Phases of Concrete Construction in Re Application of Construction in Reading of Concrete Construction in Reading Construction of Construction in Reading Construct

tris expected that the sessions will bring to Boston some of the best known men in the textile world. It will also bring men to the city who are authorities in the various fields

of cotton manufacturing.

The various papers to be read at the convention will be discussed by the members of the association. In this way the ideas of the members regard-

consisted of hort informal addresses

# NEW YORK, April 1—Although the legal time that of two years within

human souls."

There was a bollot scance by Rev. F. A. Wiggin and plano playing by Willis Milligan. The ushers, in white, wearing yellow flowers and ribbons, were Miss Lillian G. Hall, Mrs. Harriett Nicholson, Mrs. Edith W. Genthner and Miss Blanche Desmond, all of Boston: Miss Famile Haskell, Haverbill: Mrs. Ruth Olmstead and Mrs. Mabel Page, Salem, and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Butler, Lynn.

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

# THE CHAMPION KITE

Once upon a time Arthur's father said: "It is almost time to fly kites, isn't it? I will help you to make a big one, and this year you can go to the top of the big hill and fly it."

Arthur was delighted and his father gave him some money for paper, twine and paste. That night they started to make the big kite. First they formed the frame of pieces of flat sticks and covered it with the paper and made the most beautiful long tail out of red and blue paper. After school Arthur started for the hill with the other boys. He had never been allowed to go there before but his father thought he was

old enough this year. All the boys had kites and were full of talk as to which could go the highest. When they reached the hill they let out the strings and away went the kites, up, up, up. How pretty they looked with their many colors and long tails. Arthur's kite kept going along after the others had stopped and floated alone in the sky and the boys all cheered for his kite which

they named "The Flyer." When it was time to go home Arthur and one other boy who was standing near began to pull in their strings and as the kiles came slowly down they made a pretty sight. Just then a putt of wind came and the ith two kites swing together twisting their tails in a had tangle and the other

box- eried too late for them to run apart. The kites twisted around each other and even with hard pulling could not be separated and they came down together a mass of twisted paper and broken sticks.

Arthur could hardly keep the tears back but he knew that wouldn't belo any and also he was too big a boy to cry but it was hard just the same for he had been very proud of the new kite. The boys gathered around to see if they could help but nothing could be done as both of the kites were ruined. Arthur walked home

with the remains of the kite under his arm and met his father just coming in Father at once saw what had happened and told him not to mind. that they would make another one that very evening and if would be ready to use the next night, but he must be careful this time and not get too near the other boys.

Some of the boys asked if they could come and make a kite like Fis and Arthur's father told them that they could and be would help them. The boys spent a pleasant evening working together and by bedtime they had finished and were planning to dy them the next night, hold them are and all so after all it wasn't quite so had as it seemed at first and the boys had o fine time making the kites together which they would not have bad if the accident had not happened.

# LEGAL NOTICES

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ROSTON. April 1. A program of interest has been prepared for the annual onwention of Cotton Mannfacturers to be held in this city on Wednesday and 29. The heads.

stuffs." "Systematic Purchase and Care of Mill Supplies," "Textiles of the Ancient Cliff Dwellers." "Utilization of Cotton Waste by German and Austrian Methods."

It is expected that the sessions will bring to Boston some of the best known men in the textile world. It will also bring men to the city who are authorities in the various fields of cotton manufacturing.

The various papers to be read at the convention will be discussed by the members of the association. In this way the ideas of the members regarding the various topics under discussion will be represented.

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TO MAKE PLANS FOR COMING will sell for \$55, 288 Fletcher 81.

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CHARGE OF ESPIONAUS:

PARIS, April 1. Marie Louis Welch, said to late 1000 mesociated with Naval Easten Ulmo, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1997 for selling French and plans to a charge of explorage.

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HOUSE PASSES RED FLAG BILL

Crimson Banner of Harvard May Be Carried in Parades

flag" bill, which provides that the fanious crimson banner of that university may again be carried in parades in this commonwealth, was yesterday passed by the house of representatives and sent to the senate for concur-

A brief fight was made to substitute the bill to repeal the "red flag" law and also to substitute another bill along similar lines to the one passed. The

Take Note of This

Two bills to regulate the conduct of persons in public places were passed to a third reading in the bouse. The first of these was the bill aimed at persons who register in hotels under

false names and against private booths in cales where liquor is served. The bill to require manufacturing concerns employing 25 or more persons

concerns employing 25 or more persons to provide hospital rooms for sick or injured employees was passed to engrossment and sent to the senate. In the senate yesterday the compromise teachers' pension bill agreed upon by the mayor and representatives of the Boston school teachers was substituted for two pension bills on the calender.

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THROUGH WINDOW LIVES TO TELL THE TALE BOSTON, April 1.-Hurled 25 feet in

the air and through a window, William Finley, englueer in the Boston Man-

Finley, engineer in the Boston Man-uracturing company, Waitham, barely escaped death yesterday when a large turbine in the factory exploded.

The noise of the report could be heard for a mile. Three hundred panes of glass in the factory were shattered and the engine room demolished. Only the fact that the big plant, employ-ing 2000 hands, had just closed pre-lyented a loss of life.

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Boston, April 1.—Harvard's "red agg bill, which provides that the fatage bill, which provides that the fatage and the stream and the s of the wrecked room and persons who arrived on the scene found Finley beating them out. He fell unconscious a moment later and was carried to a physician's office.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

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similar lines to the one passed. The house, however, by an overwhelming vote, rejected these two bills.

The "red flag" bill permits the carrying of the socialist and the antisuffrage flags in parades, and any other red flag which is not used as an emblem of those opposed to organized government.

WAS "SOME" JUMPER

BOSTON, April 1.—Eight revolver shows fired by a special squad of police at a flecing hought who hurled limited through a window of the house at 15 Forest street, Medford, last night at city.

Cornered by the closing net of the

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins Saturday, April 3rd.

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Highway Bill Reported
Following a conference with the ache, duliness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the bearing rapidly returns at the committee on roads and bridges, has filed in the house its \$2,500,000 sproject for highways in the western part of the commonwealth.

Urge Equalization Fund
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FOR YOUR EASTER

SUNDAY DINNER

# THE FLIGHT OF FINLEY WATER WAGON

Bank President Charged
With Embezzlement

British Monarch Willing to Set Example to Nation

igorous Measures Nec-essary to Cope With Vigorous Measures Nec-John Barleycorn

LONDON, April 1.-King George has added his plea to that of the ship owners and, in some cases, that of the laborites themselves, that rome vigorous measures be adopted to cope with the question of drunkenness which, it is urged, is having the effect of dewar. The king has volunteered, if it is considered advisable, personally to give up the use of all alcoholic liquors and to Issue an order against their use fication has been sent to David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, by the king's private secre-

Cornered by the closing net of the police squad, the thief took his life in his hands and in desperation threw himself out the window and raced across the open field nevt the residence he had been robbing.

Acting Chief John Welch whipped out his revolver and with Reserve Officer Ernest Rowland, blazed away at the runaway, whom it is believed was hit, for he fell in the road farther on in his flight.

admiralty and the war office which are responsible for munitions of war and for the transport of troops and their food and ammunition. From this evidence it is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable to secure the output of war material indispensable to meet the requirements of the army in the field, and that there has been such serious delay in consequence of the necessary reinforcements of the necessary reinforcements of the front.

"A continuance of such a state of things must inevitably result in the prolongation of horrors and burdens of this terrible war.

"I am instructed to add that if it be deemed advisable the king will be prepared to set an example by giving up all alcoholic liquor himself and by issuing orders against its consumption in the royal households so that no difference shall be made, so far as his majesty is concerned between the treatment of the rich and the poor on this question.

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Municipal Finance Executive

The legislative committee on municipal finance in executive session this morning voted "reference to the next general court" on Mayor Curley's "pay as you go" bill.

Bar and Bottle Bill

The committee on legal affairs, by a yote of 9 to 6, reported adversely in the senate today a bill providing for the repeal of the present bar and buttle law. The senate will take action on this question tomorrow.

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BANK IN TROUBLE BOSTON PORT

With Embezzlement of \$20,000

PUEBLO, Colo., April 1.-H. W. B. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, president Big Plans on Foot to of the Mercantile National bank, was arrested here late last night. The complaint, which was sworn to by County Treasurer Stannard, alleges the embezziement of \$20,000. The Mercantile Na-tional bank was the depository for county funds. The complaint also hears the name of C. C. Slaughter, son of the

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Fritzi Scheff, the magnetic, comes to the Opera House this afternoon for four presentations of "Pretty Mrs. Smith," the comedy success of the sea-

four presentations of "Fretty Mrs. Smith," the connedy success of the season.

This is said to be one of the very best productions of the Paramount people, embracing as it does scenes of travel, in two continents, and introducing an all star cast with Miss Scheff.

"Tretty Mrs. Smith" is an unusual character, with heart susceptibilities that lead her into three marriages, with all three busbands named Smith. The first is Ferdinand, who enjoys missionary life and takes her to Africa that he may find there a wider scope for his activities. Jungle life has no charms for Fritzi, and she leaves her husband in the wilds of Africa, to return to America. Hearing that he is dead, she falls in love with another Smith, and the second Smith happens to be a poet. His poetry doesn't wear well, and when at length, he is reported drowned, his widow tries marriage for the third time, and is happy with the third Mr. Smith until clouds appear upon the horizon, with divorce proceedings threatened. A reconclination is effected, but just as Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to enjoy married life as should all married ones, the two first hus-

There are other very excellent pictures, including Keystone, Mutuals Dominoes, and the music feature is always attractive to Opera House patrons.

The Opera House will be closed tomorrow afternoon and evening—Good Friday, and will re-open Saturday, with last performances by Miss Schoff, Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. Francois Chantreau, the famous French

prohibition, apparently the only way of deading with the matter is a further care the force of the curtailment in the hours of sale. Some presons favor prohibiting the sale of spirits but allowing the sale of beer and wine. It is understood, however, that the leaders in this matter would not be satisfied except with the most stringent restrictions.

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# WORLD'S BEST

Make Boston Harbor Top Notcher

Directors Recommend Miles of Piers and Harbor Tunnel

he Boston port directors submitted vesterday to the legislature is adopted there will be no more free terminals conducted for the over-sea shipping by the railroads, and there will be a policy of independent transportation development which is calculated to place Boston harbor among the leading ports of the world

In the report, the legislature is requested to petition congress for a stopping of the free terminal facilities come into Boston harbor and use the terminals free is a discrimination against the coastwise shipping lines.

ing a proposed development of the harbor. While the directors do not contemplate or expect that the structures taken in the near future, they have mayor tode the provision for these projects when the development of the port will warrant the change, and when the improvements will not mean tout. or the purpose of the establishment of a luge provision market. They also call upon the legislature and the nerchants throughout Massachusetts to largest shipping port in the world.

Wants Flats Reclaimed

In the vicinity of Castle Island at South Boston, the directors propose to reclaim \$0 acres of the state flats and make their available for industrial and venue are considered essential in the economic transportation of freight within the harbor to be used when the volume of traffic warrants it is also

proposed.
The report also recommends that larbor lines at East Boston be modified to allow the development for industrial purposes of large areas of

be utilized in connection with the in

ectors in their denunciation of the Shipping trust," "The steamship companies are organized to maintain prices in sympathy with the economic the orem "To charge what the traffic will hear." says the report. "Competi-

Shipping Trust Alleged

"There are 42 lines engaged in the "There are 42 lines engaged in the passenger and freight traffic between this country and Europe. In this trade there are 36 agreements existing today and the 42 lines, 40 are members of one or more of the agreements.

"Two weak, unimportant lines constitute the competition that exists in the traffic between two great continents which do one-sixth of the sea commerce of the world. This is a fair index to the conditions all over the

# CONTINUES-SEE WINDOW DIS-

Extraordinary efforts have been rade for a bly rush to get copies of The New Universities Dictionary, the book offered by The Sun to its readers exclusively. Thousands beyond all expectations were distributed during the

week.

"When we set our thoughts down in written form," says Professor Forrest M. Laint, M. A., instructor of English in Horace Mann school, Teachers college, Columbia miversity: "We are without the aids of voice and manner to make clear what we are trying to say. Our thoughts must be understood because the relations which exist between the various parts of our sentences are not clear. If the relations between the parts of our sentences are not clear, the thoughts we are trying to express will not be understood." This is Professor Lunt's introduction in the New Universities Dictionary to his article on "Practical Syntax," which shows readers of this new dictionary how to build correct sentences.

"Good usage, common practice, society—whatever you will—has decided what is good form, what is proper, in this field of syntax, just as it has in morals, etiquette or fashions," continues Professor Lunt; "Therefore the man or woman who has occasion to set his thoughts down in writing should observe the common practice. eek.
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See the window display at The Sun office.

SHOCKED THE MANAGER

BOSTON. April 1.—The spectacle of

HOSTON, April 1.--The spectacle of unde women being flashed on a movie

screen at a private exhibition of the film, "The Hypocrites," at Tremout Temple, so displeased Mayor Curley that he made an abrupt departure yesterday.

City Censor Casey, who was with the mayor, told him that "the worst is the proper." The prayer decided he City Censor Casey, who was with the mayor, told him that 'the worst is yet to come." The mayor decided he had seen quite sufficient. Censor Casey remained for the "worst." and his formal finding is to be made to the mayor loday.

The mayor intimated last night that he would prohibit the film to be shown in Bostom.

### PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Harriet Joyce of So. Boston, a talented contralto, is the guest of the Misses Gallagher of Boylston street. Miss Joyce will be the soloist-at the 10 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church on Factor Sanday. Easter Sunday.

GORHAM ST. HENNERY BURNED A lignnery belonging 15 John Gill A lignnery belonging 15 John Gill and located in the rear of 68 Cosgrove street was damaged by a fire which broke out about 19.30 o'clock this foremon and caused an alarm from box 115, corner of Gorham and Bowden streets. The foremen quickly extinguished the blaze with little damage resulting.

SUN FEATURES FRIDAY

Quarter Century Ago Reminiscences By Old Timer-Other Special De-Quarter Century Ago-The recent

death of David Bradt recalls to the Old Timer the history of the well known family of Lowell bakers and "The French Maid" will describe the correct way to sweep, "In Milady's Roudoft" will describe treatment for shoulders. The "Steepytime Tale" will be "The Spring Fairles."

## MATRIMONIAL

Muloon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Lucien McLoon in Tyngsboro, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon. Miss Ruth McLoon acted as bridesmaid and Howard McLoon as best man. The couple will make their home in this city.

### QUICKLY STOPS HEAD COLDS AND SNUFFLES

# OUR NEW DICTIONARY HAD WAR PLANS ALL PERFECTED

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Germany Prepared for the Present War Years Ago

BOSTON, April 1.—The four claims for over \$1,500,000 damages which resulted from the failure of the North lernian Lloyd steamship Kronprinz-

At 10 o'clock on the night of July 21, when the ship was within 1970 niles of Plymouth he rereived the message, "Eberhard has suffered an attack of catarrh of the bladder, Sieg-fried."

He therefore opened the envelope

He therefore opened the envelope and found a code for the message, the incessage deciphered was: "War has broken out with England, France and Russia, Tura hack."

War between Germany, England and France was declared on August 4.

The claimants in the suit are the Guaranty Trust company of New York, which is seeking damages of \$1,040,467.43 on a shipment of gold and silver buillion amounting to \$4,942,335.51; the National City bank of New York which claims \$448,523.17 damages on a shipment of gold and silver buillion which claims \$446,528.17 damages on a shipment of gold and silver buillon amounting to \$3,165,972; Charles W. Rentoul, Jr., of New York, who claims \$5000 damages as a passenger and Maurice Hansseas, another passenger who claims \$200,000 damages for the failure of the stempship to land him in Europe in time to prevent the destruction of his property in Brussels by the jurision of the Germans.

by the invasion of the Germans. Renched Dar Harbor Aug. 4

The claims for damages arise solely from the fact that after the steamship had salled from New York on July 28, bound for Bremerhaven, Germany, via Plymouth, England, and Cherbours, France, she put back when within 1070 miles of Plymouth, landing her treespreading area and carred at Rer Herber, Me. ire and cargo at Bar Harbor. Me., on

August 4.
In opening the case for the claimants yesterday Attorney J. Parket Kirlin stated that so far as they were concerned the case rested entirely of the contract or bill of lading for the transportation of the passengers treasure. Nothing appears in the of lading to exempt the company I liability, he said, except an act of enemy or arrest and detention princes, rulers and peoples. Nel of these Exceptions entered the case, ho stated. The voyage was abandoned, he said, in response to a wireless message from the owners, stating that war had broken out with England, France and Russia and directing the captain to put back to New York.

Before Declaration of War

This wireless message was received, he said, shortly after 10 o'clock on the night of July 31. At that time war had not been declared, he said. Negotations for peace had been continued up to 6.15 n. m. on Aug. 3, he stated, when the German ambassador delivered a declaration of war to the French government. England delayed declaring war until 11 p. m. on August 19 p. on August 19 p. on August 19 p. on August

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Host Remedy For These Common
Allments

Reliable, authorities say that upwards of 90 per cent of the so-called colds in the head and throat are in reality dangerous indications of the presence of acute catarrh. When you hear a person sneeze or cough its almost certain they are throwing catarrh cerms into the air for some other person to breathe and it's just as certain that the person breathing these germs will soon have catarrh you feel a desire to sneeze or cough, or start to suiffle and where your nose every few minutes.

The children's England delayed declaring war until 11 p. m. on August 4.

By that date, he šaid the claimants contend, the Cecilic could have completed her voyage. In the ordinary course unmolested, the ordinary course unmolested. There was no reason to fear arrest or detention, he stated, until war had been declared. Steplant had declared war. German vessels had been allowed to leave of the catarrhal cold. The time to make these germs harmless and drive out your catarrhal cold is the very instant you feel a desire to sneeze or cough. The children's Home in Kirk street.

The children's England delayed declaring war until 11 p. m. on August 4.

### —— POULTRY —— \_\_\_\_ HAMS \_\_\_\_ Halves of Large liams, per lb. 14c Large Whole Hams, per lb. 13½c. 14c We have also a large supply of Reed's Sagar-cared Hains and Bacon. FRESH MEATS Vegetables of all kinds. Call and See Our Goods and Be Satisfied.

John Street Public Market

30 JOHN STREET

J. P. CURLEY, Prop.

The Public Market on John street has received a large shipment of Vermont and Rhode Island Turkeys, Ducks and Geese. We also have, on hand, a large quantity of Native-dressed Fowl and

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ESTABLISHED, 1878

winds.

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# IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mayor Promotes Sergt.

Duncan to Position of

the position of lieutenant to fill the

vacancy caused by the retirement o Lieut, John B. Crowley, whose name

was placed on the pension list a few months ago on account of disability.

name was the first on the civil service list, the result of a recent examina-tion, which was taken by all the local sergeants except Sergt. William Gi-

Lieut, Duncau is a native of Scot-

land. He came to this city over 22 years ago and in 1891 he joined the police force. In 1899 he was appoint-

police force. In 1829 he was appointed on the liquor squad, where he remained until 1301, at which time he returned to his heat. In 1903, when lowell went no-license, Patrolman Duncan was again assigned to the

ioner sound and remained there until

linnor squad and remained there until lion. James It. Casey was elected mayor of this city, at which time he was again returned to his beat.

Patrolman Duncan was promoted to the position of sergeaut on Feb. II. 1998 and two years later he was placed in charge of the liquor squad. A little over a year ago Serst. Duncan was returned to patrol duty at his own request, being in charge of the early night shift. The sergeant took the civil service examination with his colleagues from the department when

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colleagues from the department when in Lieut. Crowley was pensioned off and be came out the head of the list. He was infermed of his promotion this neon by a Sun reporter and the news greatly pleased him.

Lieut. Duncan was married on March 10 to Bertha J. Davis and now makes

SOME REASONS FOR SHOP-PING AT CHALIFOUX'S

In this store are many thousand:

of different things to meet as many different requirements, and each the best obtainable at the price asked

The news for any one day can touch upon a very few of these thousands of articles, adding a bit to the sum of your knowledge of the store's merchandise, or telling

special opportunities or unusual

The habit of reading this daily announcement is a profitable habit as thousands of people well know

The promotion was announced this. neon by Mayor Murphy, who stated he selected Sergt. Duncan because his

The cheery-age of Lowell Day, April | for, There we also singing under land the circum of Fred 0. Blum, maided with special time of the Street failway New vs. Segent; seek that the pair into operation for the first warrend of the street operation for the first warrend of the first warrend o

many friends will be pleased to learn of his deserved promotion, for Lieux Duncan has always been a very active man in the department and his record

Nine prizes, Associate, Monday evo

Duncan to Position of

Lieutenant

Sergt. Alexander Duncan of the police department has been promoted to the position of Heutenant to fill the

GIVEN STOP WATCH

WORCESTER, April L-Vaughan S. Blanchard, track coach at Worcester academy, who resigned as a result of the trouble growing out of the compe-

cr-Antiseplets solution according to directions.

For chapping, windburn and rough skin - Hood's Lotion. (Especially well liked by automobilists.)

For some stomach, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion, including sleeplessness—Dys-pop-lets.

For impure blood, that thred feeling, spring debitity—the standard blood and tonic medicine of the world—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For anacmia, neurasthenia—to put

for anacmia, neurasthenia-to put iron into your system - Peptiron for anaemia.

For a reliable family cathartic and fiver invigorator—Hood's Pills. All—and other good medicines also—

made right here in Lowell by C. I. Hood Company. Ask your druggist. "If Made by Hood it's Good."

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Brighten your home with electric light—

Enjoy its cheerful glow-

The cost of fixtures is now slight---

The wiring cost is low:

OFFER:

dont home can now be wired at low cost. Fixtures, shades and lumps installed at small ex-Ask us about our easy nense. narment plan.

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PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton Street

# OWELL DAY PROGRAMS CHRISTIANS MASSACRED BY TURKS IN PERSIA WITH MAYOR'S DECISION

# List of Lowell Civil Cases to be Tried at This Sitting-Opens Next Monday

The April sitting of the civil session naude vs. Oceanic Steam Navigation of the trouble growing out of the competition by academy athletes overage at the B. A. A. schoolboy meet Feb. 27, left the academy yesterday for Durlett coach of the track team of the track team of the New Hampshire state college.

Before, leaving the academy Mr. Blanchard was presented a stop-watch by the members of the academy track team in recognition of his services.

Seasonable

Medicines

The April sitting of the civil session in the company; Preston vs. De Cort: Prince vs. Butterfield, a street railway vs. Cawley vs. Cawley vs. Cawley vs. Cawley vs. Cawley vs. Cawley vs. Merrilli, Mark, vs. Armstrong; Kappler vs. Landgren; Casev vs. City of Lowell Dimodina vs. Kaplan; Walls vs. Condell Dimodina vs. Wallson & English Con. Co.; Stayshove vs. Middlesex street railway; Kenney, Vs. Walker vs. Giry at al.; City of Lowell; Marker vs. Giry of Lowell; Marker vs. Condell Vs. O'Sallivan Rubber company; Push vs. Middlesex street railway; Kenney, Vs. Wilson & English Con. Co.; Stayshove vs. Middlesex street railway; Kenney, Vs. Wilson & English Con. Co. vs. Doberty vs. Middlesex street railway; Kenney, Vs. Wilson & English Con. Co. vs. Doberty vs. City of Lowell; Marray vs. Houpis et al.; Merry and the vs. Condell Down of the control of the throat and nasal passages in this dusty spring weather—

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For control

Pawtucketville, one at Atherton, with several smaller ones at intervening

A grass fire which has been burning in the upper Highlands for two days struck a dry spot today and swept over several acres of dry grass and

criside street in Dracut late this after-noon. The Dracut fire department was called out for the Merrimack wooden mills located some 300 feet

iv. Ident. Martin Maher apprehended two young men for whom the Lawrence police have been searching during the past few months.

While walking along Market street. Lieut. Maher discovered the two lads and he took them to the police station on suspicion of larceny, one having a watch which was stolen from the Runels building last July. The boy told the officer that he found the timeface of in Kenwood and the Lawrence police were asked to investigate the records of the lads before any action was On the witness stand today Poligover several acres of dry game over several acres of dry game alarms that were sent into the station this afternoon, an alarm was sounded from box 522. The fire started in a spot known as Westchester park.

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Gre breke out in Rivage of the late before any action was taken here. The down river authorities informed the police lieutenant to hold both defendants as they were wanted on an alleged charge of breaking and entering in the night time and contains as they were wanted on an alleged charge, of breaking and entering in the night time and contains as they were wanted on an alleged charge, of breaking and entering in the night time and contains as they were asked to investigate the records were asked to investigate the records of the late.

# New York Couple Had a Narrow \* Escapé

The April sitting of the civil session naude vs. Oceanic Steam Navigation The couple in a Buick runabout were

The couple in a Buick runabout were headed toward Nashua, and when they reached a spot on the boulevard neut the Second brook, the stearing gear gave way and the cur swerved, sirlking a large tree with considerable force. The automobile then skidded on one side and rolled into the field. The occupants of the car held their stats and the man who was at the scats and the man who was at the wheel managed to bring the car to a full stop. The wind shield of the auto-mobile was reduced to pieces, whi the front springs were badly wrenches and twisted. The engine was disabled

### Higgins and Hall Con-Case of Girl Who Sued spires to Defraud the Government

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April I.—The trial of William J. Higgins and Jeremiah H. Hall, officers of the New England Mg. Co., came to a sudden end in the federal district court today when they pleaded guilty to charges of contribute to the contribute of the contribute of

the Boulevard the pleaded sully to charges of conspiring to defraud the government out of \$400,000 in taxes on artificially colored elemangarine.

An indictinent charging the defendants with defrauding the government of the \$400,000 was reinstated by the automobile accident which occurred to the safternoon. Fortunately the occupants of the car were not seriously indured, but the machine was totally to the trial. to the trial. Counsel for the government an-

nounced that they would move for

SEVERAL ACRES OF BRUSH BURNED-GANG OF MEN FIGHT-

plant of the Northern Waste company, and late this afternoon It was reported that although there was no danger for the surrounding buildings, the dre

street railway; Cheney vs. Boston & wick vs. Conaint Houghton & Co., Inc., Maine railroad; La Porte vs. Oceanic Lovett vs. Israel Brotherhood of Lowell, C. H. Hanson & Co., Inc., vs. Israel Brotherhood of Lowell, C. H. Hanson & Called Brotherhood & Co., Inc., vs. Israel Brotherhood & Lowell, C. H. Hanson & Called Brotherhood & Co., Inc., vs. Israel Brotherhood & L

lembers of Samoset Club to Conduct Musical Treat at Lincoln Hall Next Mondar

the police in the court-room today was asserted by Acting Police Captain Tunney in charge of the detectives testifying at the trial. He said he had received information that had led him to take unusual precautions.

On the witness stand today Poliginani identified the manuscript of an indiantmentory anarchist found in Aharwale when you group and which he had been also be proposed to the captage singing and for the manuscript of an indiantmentory anarchist found in Aharwale when the proposed to the captage singing and for the captage singing and the cap no's room and which he said Abarno dancing which will fellow. George told him he had written. The speech, "Babe" Rogers, well known as one of told him he had written. The speech, which was read to the jury, contained a litter attack on religion.

Testimony was given by other witnesses for the state to prove that the bomb contained explosive ingredients, Capt. Tunney, recalled, testified that the cathedral authorities had given the police permission to make the arrangements for the capture of the allered anarchists.

"Stabe" Rogers, well known as one of the wist cabaret singers in New England. has been engaged to lead the members and rehearsals are being held mightly. The following soloists will appear: William O'Donnell, Walter Clough, George Kerwin, Sam Cassin, the police permission to make the arrangements for the capture of the allered anarchists.

# Osborne for \$50,000 Now on Trial

NEW YORK, April 1.—The federal grand Jury today took up the case of Miss Rae Tanzer, who was held for that body on a charge of using the mails to defraud after she had enterest suit for \$50,000 against James W. Oz-burge, former assistant districts. borne, former assistant district attorney of New York, alleging breach of promise to marry. It was considered probable that in addition to hearing evidence reneering the charge against the young milliner, the grand jury would also look into the allegations of conspiracy involving others than Miss Tanzer.

Tanzer.

When Robert Wood, assistant United States district attorney in charge of the case, entered the grand jury room this aftermoon he had with him a transcript of the statement. Miss Tanzer made three days ago in which she said she made "an honest mistake" when she identified James W. Osborne as the man-she kharman and Oliver Corporation.

man-shee ham as Oliver Osborne as the man-shee ham as Oliver Osborne and with whom she had associated.

James W. Osborne was under sub-poena to appear before the fury during the afternoon.

INCRED—GANG OF MEN FIGHT
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A threatening brush fire broke out
In Atherton this afternoon near the
plant of the Northern Waste company.

CHARMAN OF LEGISLATIVE COM-MITTEE NOTIFIES RAILROAD

BOSTON, April 1.—Senator Clarence Hobbs, Jr., chairman of the legisative committee on railroads today notified counsel for the federal trus notined counsel for the federal trus-ters of the Boston & Maine, Boston & Lowell and Fitchburg rallroads and, the public service commission that a sub committee would confer with them tomorrow upon the legislation pro-posed for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine rallroad.

It was stated semi-officially that the sub-committee would suggest that all parties agree to a proposition to report two bills to the legislature, one providing for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine but making no reference to the leased lines and the second outlining the rights of the leased lines. outlining the rights of the leased lines Counsel who will meet the sub committee are George. W Anderson for the public service commission; George . L. Mayberry for the federal trustees; Philip Dexter for the Boston & Lowell railroad, and E. W. Burdett for the Fischburk railroad. Rep. Victor Francis Lowett of this division of the state of the s lewett of this city is a member of the sub-committee.

Dancing till I. Asso., Monday eve.

BOMB DROUPING FORECASTED

A lively brash fire broke out in five casts of area in transit tate this after a construction on an illeged starter of the process of the state of the process of the stat

The Bay State Officials Present Figures at Arbitration Proceedings

BOSTON, April 1.-It would cost the Bay State Street Railway company over \$1,000,000 annually to meet the loceases demanded by its union employes at the present arbitration proceedings. This was claimed at the hearings in Tremont Temple yesterday, when officials of the company presented a tabulation of the additional expense to the road if the men win their case.

Would Total \$1,189,113

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For one year the total figure would be \$1,189,113. The company has already granted \$12,175 of this figure. On the points now under arbitration it would mean \$561,435 increase for motormen and conductors if the pay is increased to 30 and 35 cents an hour: \$245,558 for a seven-hour minimum daily guarantee; \$6,356 for excess time for regular and extra men; \$29,679 for the track department; \$172,060 for car houses and shops; \$21,265 for the line department, and \$38,200 for power station employes.

Most of the day was spent in hearing Professor Albert S. Fisher of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, who refuted testimony on wages and the cost of living previously given by Professor Irving T. Fisher of Yale. The latter appeared before the board recently as an expert for the Carmen's union in economics.

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Considerable amusement was caused
by the reading of social items from
the official organ of the Amalgamated
Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes of America. The read's
attorney sought to show by these socalled "social items," that the employes of the Bay State find happiness
in life and get the pleasure and revreation of the average workman. He
read abstracts from one copy after another of the "Motorman and Conductor."

ductor."

It mentioned the names of Bay State carmen, many of whom figured as witnesses during the arbitration hearings. Prospective trips abroad, honeymoons, deer hunting trips, deep-sea fishing excursions, ball games, bowling tournaments and dancing parties were enumerated in the personal notes sent to this magazine by the correspondents from the various divisions on the Bay State.

Not Applicable, He Says

Not Applicable, He Suys

In his rebuttal of Professor Fisher's arguments, the company's expert, Professor Richey, said; "For the most part his testimony was very general, dealing with the world-wide movement of prices, and only in a few cases dealing with specific localities.

"While there may be some possibility that prices in one definite locality may show the general trend as nationwide, it does not by any means follow that the specific wages of the Buy State Street railway follow the average wage curve of the Federal bureau of labor, and therefore his price and wage comparison is not applicable to this case.

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"Professor Fisher admitted that he has no knowledge of the financial condition of this company."

The witness then refuted the statement of the Yale expert that the price movements in neighboring communities are practically the same. "Our investigations clearly those that local conditions do affect the cost of living," he continued. "The direct upward trend in the curves for Salem, for instance, is wholly due to the influence of the fire on rents.

"Professor Fisher makes the prediction that prices in general will average to rise at least 2 ner cent, per anum during the next 15 years. It should be noted that this 2 per cent, corresponds very closely with President Sullivan's offer of one-half per cent, per hour increase for the next two years.

"Professor Fisher states that the proper procedure for this board would be to permit at least such a rale of improvement as would, put the men where they had been in the past, Our study of the cost of living and wages as applied to these particular cases ecems to show that at the present wages the men are practically as they were after the last arbitration in 1909, and that Tresident Sullivan's offer of a one-half cent more would put them considerably absed of where they and the special prices in our territory and the special prices in our territory and the wages of our men."

FIFTH STREET HAPTIST CHURCH The first of a series of three stereoption lectures at the Fifth Street
Baptist church was given last night
before a large audience. The lecture was given by the pastor. Rev.
Forrester Macdonald, who took for his
subject, "The Life of Christ from His
subject, "The Life of Christ from His
subject, "The Life of Christ from His
subject, "The Life of the Service of the Crucifialon." Similar lectures will be givon this evening and tomorrow evening.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### **PROPOSALS**



# **Building Dept.**

Separate scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department at City Hall on Wednesday, April 7, 1912, until 11 offices a. in, for the following wors to be done at CHELMSFORD STREET HOSPITAL

Heating Alterations
Humbing Alterations

WASHINGTON AND GREEN SCHOOL HOUSES

Heating Alterations Plumbing Alterations

Plumbing Alterations

No bid will be received previous to 9 a. m. or after 11 a. m.

Specifications for the work may be seen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall daily from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

A Certified cheek or a surely company bond will be required of the contractors who will be awarded the work to the extent of 25% of the contract price as a guarantee that the work will be performed to the full satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses; said check or hond being made rayable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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Collar and Cuff Sets—Linen and pique, 25c and 50c

Oriental Lace Chemisettes -- A variety of patterns; special value for ..........25c Lace and Net Chemisettes and Guimpes-

With high and low neck................50c Extra Fine Lace Chemisettes and Guimpes-Beautiful patterns....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98

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\$1.98

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New English Saliors and Large Picture Hat of Leghorn, Milan Hemp, faced with erepe and silk. Trimmed with imported flower wreaths and wide velvet ribbon. All color combinations. Easter price

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HATS

# 200 Beautiful Trimmed Ostrich Hats

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# New Easter Waists

Waists that fit well and have lots of style. Just the kind of waists shown by the most exclusive shops. The same degance in our line at 98c and \$1.98 as in the better goods a \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.



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and ribbons. Laster price

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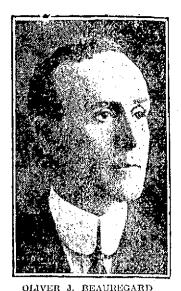
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> Cruz, dated yesterday, reported trains and stations on the Inter-Oceanic railroad between that place and Jainpa were being attacked and service was

> > HORSE AND BUGGY LOST

virtually suspended.

# BANDIT SHOT POLICENAN BIG RECORD FOR FIRES MADE A CLEAN SWEEP that another assault will be made as soon as the Villa critical be made as soon as t

CUMNER TALBOT

Patrolman Corcoran of Boston Last March Dryest for 97 Years Encounter With Gunman

and Neglect Your Teeth?

Have you stomach trouble or indigestion? Are you run down?

Don't you think that what your body needs is more and bet-

ter nonrishment rather than physics and stimulants? No doubt

you cat enough, but do you eat properly? Do you chew your food

thoroughly? You do not -you cannot if you have missing or

decayed teeth. Instead you swallow your food without proper

mastication and force the hurden of "chewing it" upon your

stomach-a task that nature never intended for it. Let us pat

your teeth in condition to properly do the work for which they

were intended. Let good teeth be your spring tonic and see if

your stomach trouble or your dyspepsia is not greatly relieved,

Call and see us. There will be no charge for consultation or

ups Boston has known since the Forest the wine store, rushed out, revolver in Hitls shooting.

Do you need a spring tonic?

examination.

The yegg entered the wine store just before the closing hour at 11 o'clock. asked for "a pint of rock and rye" shots, as officer and yegg blazed at

Dying in Hospital as Result of -200 Fires in Lowell But Only convention government in Mexico City received yesterday by the state de-One Serious

the Westford street house. Hose 5 Inch.

ing nearer and nearer the door. The yegg at last made the exit and started to rnn, but Corcoran was too quick for him. The two men grappled. There was a muffled report and Corcoran stumbled.

Policemen Join in Chase

and ran, Corcoran, now recovered, at alleyway. Men were left on guard at his heels, still blazing at the retreating both ends, and reinforced by fresh paligure. Several other patrolmen of the troimen from the East Dedham street East Dedham street station, attracted station and inspectors from headquarby the noise of the shots, joined in the chase, aided by a number of citizens.

Down Columbus avenue to Dartmouth street ran the yegg. He turned to the right and through to Lawrence street. There he turned, and aimma-at his pursuers, fired shot after shot at them. Bullets splashed against the buildings kicking dust from the bricks.

and the officers stepped for a moment. Another moment and the yegg lad-its appeared down Lawrence street to-ward Clarendon. Corcoran still ledith pursuers, but each moment his styps larged. Two of the yezg's lui-lets had already found their mark in his body and he was bleeding profusely from two great, gaping wounds, one in the right of his chest, the other in the right hip.

Corcoran Didn't Stop

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Corroran did not stop, though Calling to the men behind he critted his treeth and kept in the lead of the chase. So it continued through Lawrence street to Clarendon, the year ever stopping to fire on the posse behind.

In Clarendon street the year turned to the west, and Patrelman Corporan, the first to turn the corner, saw him disappear in an alleyway leading in Admitssion 25c. Miner's Famous Orch.

hell alarms, 117 telephone alarms, 27 setil alarms and four automatic alarms. On Sunday, March 11, there were 30 alarms. One general alarm was sounded for the Memorial building fire while there was one two alarm fire, the Suffolk ball blaze.

Fires tate Yesterday

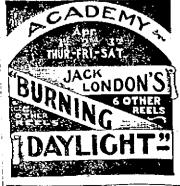
The last fires of the month were slight and did but little damage. A telephone alarm at 1.49 o'clock was for a second grass fire on Wedge street which was handled by the members of the precipitation was only .21 of an

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each other, every moment approach- the rear of Appleton street, between Clarendon and Berkeley.

"There. There. Get him. No. 27," shouted Corcoran, and he fell.

The men behind were too late, The yegg was out of sight, but, quickly dividing, the posse of officers and citi-The yegg pushed through the door zens made for either entrance of the Concluded on page five



ING VILLA-ZAPATA BONDS FROM

WASHINGTON, April 1.--An offi-cial statement by the Villa-Zapata partment charged that Carranza offictals during their occupancy of the capital, removed from the untional

BOSTON, April 1.—Patrolman Peter from the manager, Isaac K. E. Prager, Corcoran of the East Boston police and without waiting for an answer station was fatally shot late last night whith a yeggman, who, a gen minutes earlier, attempted to life the manager of the Eagle Wine and the yegg was making for the cash life the manager of the Eagle Wine company's store, 350 Columbus avenue, till when Patrolman Corcoran, who in one of the most sensational holding month of the most sensational holding between the patrolman Corcoran, who is not the patrolman Corcoran, who is not of the most sensational holding between the patrolman Corcoran, who is not the wine store, rushed out, revolver in the latarns, 117 telephone alarms, 37 the public according to the volver in the latarns, 117 telephone alarms, 37 the public according to the volver in the latarns, 117 telephone alarms, 37 the provious recording to the volver in the latarns, 117 telephone alarms, 37 the provious recording to the volver in the latarns, 117 telephone alarms, 37 the previous recording to the volver in the statement that they cannot "be made the object of any legal transaction was in April, 1911, when 185 dires were reported.

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Maj. Gen. Funston, now in personal and it was immediately returned to its command of the American forces at Brownsville. Tex. reported yesterday that all was quiet across the border at Matamoros, where a Villa force is Christ: Dr. Bartlett's Subject Sunday Doyle's orch Cars for Lowell after preparing to renew its attacks upon preparing to renew its attacks upon

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FOR ALLEGED LARCENY

Lynn Man Arrested in Lowell To-From Frank L. Struthers

Linwood D. Foster, a young man who has been residing in Kenwood for some time, was arrested in Merrirack square this forenoon by Patrobnan Swanwick and Officer Canole, on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$150 from Frank L. Struthers of Lynn. Foster was taken to the police station and held until the arrival of a Lynn officer, who took him back to Lynn for trial.

The warrant for Foster has been in

## Small Docket Today-Two Disturbers in Court-Few Drunks

This ferenom's session of police court was of short duration, only a few minor cases being called to the attention of Judge Enright.

March 27, 1925.

Editor The Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please and \$1.05 and three coupons for dictionary advertised in The Lowell Sun—38 cents for dictionary and seven cents for dictionary and seven cents for postage. Kindly send at your earliest convenience, and oblige.

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Yours truly.

S. W. Ingraham.
Hopkinton, Mass.
Supt. Town Farm.
In the same mail were letters from O. P. Wilson, Turners Falls, Mass.; W. A. Dickinson, Bristol, N. H.: University of Ottawa, Canada; Roxbury.
Mass. and two from Berlin, N. H. It may readily he seen from these addresses that The Sun has been the means of sending the New Universities dictionary far and wide, and this during the first week of the unrivalled book offer.

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acquainted with its workings. He said when a hydrant is opened by an inexperienced person, it may be broken and this would entail considerable expense to the city. He said be notified the commissioner of streets and highways and he believes the hydrands will not be molested hereafter. His letter to Commissioner Morse follows:

March 30, 1915.
Charles J. Morse, Use, Commissioner of Streets and Highways, Lowell, Mass.:

Mass:

My Dear Mr. Marss—When you wish ito open hydrarts I wish you would consult with the superintendent of the water department so that he can send some of our near to the job where you wish Io use the water. The firemen, themselves, that are petually using the hydrauts at different times, very often break them and put us to considerable expense. We are having complaints frequently of rily water when hydrants are opened and with the utimost care will have these complaints, but we would prefer to have all laydrants opened by someone councilled with the water department.

Yours very truly.

Commissioner of Water Works and Fire Projection.

Fire Protection.

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SUPT. WOODWORTH OF RANCOCK TWO HOMES RANSACKED IN INSURANCE COMPANY REMOVES MEDFORD BEFORE THIEF WAS SURROUNDED

Fred C. Woodworth who has been MEDFORD, April 1.—After ransacking one house and being surrounded in another by three policemen on Forrest avenue, in the Fellsway district, a burglar rushed from the house past two policemen and made his escape from the pursuing officers efter eight revolver shots had been fired at him shortly before 9 octobe last vielt. superintensions of the local office of

shortly before 9 o'clock last night. The detection of the burglar, the fu-sillade of shots and the chase came af-ler the crook threw that section of the city into an uproar. One of the neigh-bors got so excited that she telephoned to police headquarters that a murder was being committed,

The escape of the crook past the two policemen and the inaccuracy of the shooting declidedly disturbed Mayor: Haines and he declared later that the target practice he had recently order-ed for the policemen must begin at

The burglar entered the home of Lestie G. Morrison at 15 Forest avenue, ransacked the house in the absence of the family and then went to the home of J. J. Mulcahey at 11 Forrest avenue, where the family was also away.

Rushed Out the Front Door

He was seen entering the dining room window of the Mulcahey home by Bernard S. Tobey, who lives above by Bernard S. Tobey, who lives above the Merrison family at 15 Forest averue. Mr. Tobey telephoned to Police Sergeant Charles H. Ewell and the auto patrol brought acting Chief John F. Welch, Patrolman Fred Blake, and Reserve Patrolman Henry Rowland. Acting Chief Welch stood at the front, Rowland on the ide where the dining room window was entered litake at the rear door and forced his way inside. Just as Blake reached the kitchen and Rashed his searchlight, the crook rushed out the front

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phia. Mr. Woodworth is well known in this city where he has made a host of friends who will regret his departure. He is the president of the Highland club and a prominent member of the Vesper Country club. He was said that Welch was climb-It was said that Weich was climbing over the front plazza when the crook rushed out of the house. He passed close to the acting police chief, thence around the corner and across a field toward Gravelly Creek brook.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS Fusillade of Shots

Welch and Rowland whinned out their revolvers and shot at the yegg, starting in chase, in which Blake join-ed. The police think they hit him least once, as he fell in the field, but

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### BANDIT SHOT POLICEMAN Continued

ters, ordered out on a general alarm, a search was at once begun of every

house on Appleton street.

### Helpless on Sidewalk

In the meantime Corcoran was found in the front of E. II. John's fruit and candy store at 67 Appleton street. He was lying helpless on the sidewalk, maintaining consciousness only by supreme effort. Blood was pouring from his wounds and he could not speak. Ready hands caught up the dying man and he was borne within the can

man and he was occur dy shop.

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"They got me. I'm shot. I guess I'm done for this time," said Corcoran. Five minutes later the dying officer was on his way to the City hospital. The ambulance surgeon and the physicians at the hospital said he could

### On Special Buty

It was within five minutes of closing time when the robber entered the store. Manager Prager was counting the money in the cash register, and conversing jokingly with Corcoran, stationed in the wine store on special dury.

duty.

"I guess it's a joke, you're being here," called the manager, when suddenly the door opened and a man entered. He was well dressed, about 23 years old. There was nothing about him to excite suspicion—in fact Prager thought he recognized in him a customer.

### Answered by Shot

"Well, what can I do for you?" the managed asked genially.
"Give me a plut of rock and rye," replied the young man.
Prager turned to the shelves behind him, but apparently not sure of the order, quickly faced about to make an inquiry.

Inquiry.

Bang!

A shot rang out and at the same moment Prager was conscious of a stinging sensation over his right hip.

A hullet had passed through his trouser's pocket and he was facing the muzzle of a gun.

Bang!

A second shot rang out.

This time Prager felt the same stinging—more intense—a little above the other wound and he fell to the flor. The second bullet had passed through the right hand pocket of his jacket.

### Started for Register

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"Come, i want money, not rock and rye," yelled the yegg.

He started for the cash register, revolver smoking and brandished menacingly in his right hand.

At the same moment Corcoran put in appearance, if e had been sitting in the office, had heard the shots, but so quickly had the holdup of the manager and the shooting taken place he had but just been able to reach the office door.

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"I've got you this time!" said Cor-

coran.

He raised his own gun to shoot, but
the yegg was too quick for him. A
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that had nearly cost the manager his life and Cororran ducked. The bullet whizzed by his head and buried itself in the wall.

Corcoran answered the fire, and for two minutes shots blazed back and forth, none taking effect. Corcoran closed in on his man and the robber made for the door, walking backward. They were almost on top of each other when the exit was reached, both guns still spitting their leaden pellets. Corcoran, a big man-big in comparison with the five foot cight and 180 pounds of the yegg—grappled with the robber, threw his left arm about him. Prager, raising his eyes above the adge of the counter, saw them sway in each other's arms. Then—and it was the time Corcoran was fatally hit—Irager saw the yegg's gun spit twice. Corcoran fell back, almost toppled over and the yegg ran through the doorway and down the avenue.

But hefore the frightened manager could reach the officer's side, Corcoran, too, was off down the avenue in pursuit. Great drops of blood which fell and stained the sidewalk told his course even more plainly than the running patrolman and citizens who had joined in the chase.



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Hair-dressing for the little girl be-tween the ages of four and 14 has be-come an art. Tightly plastered locks and starched pig-tails belong to the child of the past. Miss Up-to-Date, with clean complexion and rosy cheeks, has her face set in the softest frame of fluffy tresses, and her mother has no small task to keep them light and

When a child's scalp is healthy the hair should be washed once a week with pure castile soap and luke-warm water. This gives it the loose, furfy look that is so essential. The best and quickest method of shampooing is to shave a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to become thoroughly dissolved. Tempered the water gradually until it does not burn the back of the wrist. Then, with the ald of a soft nell brush, which is the did of a soft nell brush, which is the educative part they may be playing a matter of five or ten minutes work for a mother to cleanse the said and scalp are thoroughly dried, using a side of the educative part they may be playing in the training of little fingers and concentration of little fingers and tone the mand of little fingers and tone the said of shampooing is to shave a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to become thoroughly dissolved. Tempered to such the said of a soft nell brush, which is wind months of care of home environment.

This is one of the disheartening positions today for the average mother. She gives her child individual training, associations will devote thought and love to the early grouping of the childs mind for a knowledge of what the playing in the training of little fingers and concentration of little fingers and to have a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to become thoroughly dissolved. Tempered to the elucative part they may be playing in the training of little fingers and to have a small piece of the soap into very hot water and allow it to become the other shad on a soft and the playing in the training of little fingers and to hat doing some absolutely evil thing of the enormity of which it seems to the their doing some absolutely evil thing of the enormity of which it seems to the tentral minds.

I still cling to my conviction, born water and warmer, fewer and When a child's scalp is healthy the

The toys of a small child must be washable, for they will certainly be sucked and it is just as well to recognize the contingency, and be prepared for it. A basin of hot water, with just a few drops of ammonia, will form an admirable and effective bath, and the toy, shaken about first in it, then rinsed in cold water and allowed to dry year slowly away from a hot fire.

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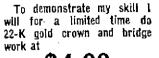
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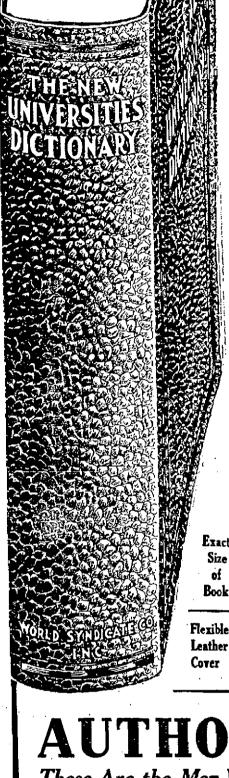
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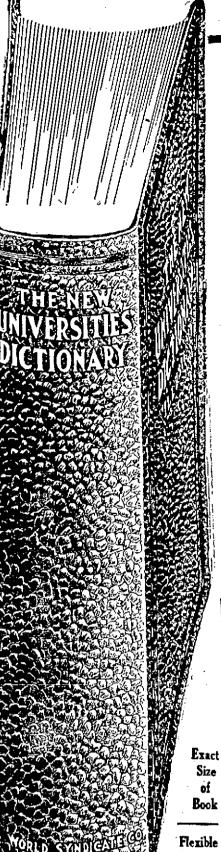
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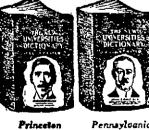
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### PROVIDING WORK FOR STUDENTS

Two suggestions made at the last meeting of the school heard-one Two suggestions made at the inse meeting of the Aller of the prayers by Principal Irish of the high school and the other by Congressman John of all churches make special mention Jacob Rogers—deserve serious consideration. Both have something in of the precarious life of common and both were in accordance with the practical trend of modern trust their life to slips. Now a new educational methods. If each proves successful as a cooperative link peril has come with the submarine and between the schools and employers of labor, the respective plans will while there is still danger for those operate to send boys into employment to which they are suited and help who sail the seas, there is double danto eliminate the lack of fraining shown by graduates of high schools who ger to all who dive beneath in the are ready for everything in general and nothing in particular. Many such weird instruments of modern warfare. fail while the boy who goes to a trade from the grammar school progresses in danger of death. It may be by a

The plan of Mr. Irish would make the fourth year work of the commercial class of the local high school more closely vocational than it is, stifting air, by the failure of a small The pupils of this class would be expected to devote most of their time part of the machinery, by the shifting part of the machinery, by the shifting nod energies to a direct preparation for business life and if they show of ballast or by many another cause howers of the field labor not and yet and energies to a direct preparation for business life and if they show of ballast or by many another causo special aptitude and ability they would be permitted to take positions as which is never far away; there it is early as March and April and still be granted diplomas at the end of the always as we have recently seen to school year, if their work is satisfactory. While there are certain difficulties in the plan, there is much in it that is commendable. It would certainly give the pupils of the commercial class a greater incentive to study, and it would impress on local business firms the advisability of getting in touch with the high school for prospective employes.

To be entirely successful, however, the related suggestion of Hon. John Jacob Rogers should be given a practical test. This includes the establishment of a bureau of employment for graduates of the school to see that the right boy and the right job are brought together. Such a plan would go a good way to meet the criticism, frequently heard, that our high schools eater too much to the college students, and it would help to give each high school boy a definite aim in his studies. It is unfortunately loo true that many boys on the eve of graduating from high school have not the ability to take positions that may be offered and do not really know for what they are best fitted. Schools should never be regarded as merely preparatory for industrial and commercial positions, but neither should education be merely academic and cultural,

The ideal vocational system, as practiced in other countries and advocated by leading educators in this country prepares the student for some one definite position in life, but does not begin such preparation until the mind has been developed and broadened by general education. The average citizen is apt to say: "What is the use of Latin" or "What good will geometry do when the pupil graduates," but educators of long experience well know that many abstract branches must be taught, and at an early age, if the graduate is to have his mental facilities fully problem is, how to spend money so as tacks. Lincoln proved that a sense of developed. The boy who has studied the academic branches for a few years and who supplements them by a vocational course is far better fitted ing this problem there rises the worth at a trying time. for the battle of life than the one who leaves grammar school to enter a of woman—the woman who buys trade. It is not by ignoring either the academic or the vocational training that boys are educated best, but by combining both so that a pupil may be well grounded in the principles of education and then prepared for some definite line of work. When high schools turn out scores of boys annually who consider themselves superior to menial tasks and who cannot fill a fairly exacting post, much of their training has been in vain. By a judicious combination of the plans proposed by Messrs, Irish

and Rogers, the local high school could be made a far more useful New England factories and thus add to and nogers, the local and that accusation could not justly be made that Lowell boys the demand for more workers to supare not prepared to enter the commercial and industrial positions of their ply the trade. Every woman in New native city. The boy who has the brains and the means to aspire to a native city. The boy who had the street is any co-college course may look forward to professional life, and most of his men of her household to do this. She casion for the so-called "sectarian" problems are solved. The new system would help those other boysand by far the greater number-who must leave high school to enter the world of trade and commerce. Undoubtedly were the plan to prove effectual, business would not be slow to respond, with advantage to all

bodies.

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At another time and under different

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tragedy and little glamor in military

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DROP IN WHEAT

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if any clause can be made operative

against those who would profit by th

The plaint comes from Chicago that

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## AN "HONEST" MISTAKE

Recently James W. Osborne, a an untimely display that will benefit prominent lawyer of New York, was nobody in particular? If the municisued for breach of promise by an attractive young woman whom he as- many more useful ways to distribute serted he had never met. The usual it advantageously. All around us gensational aspects of such cases were there are demands on the city treasgiven in the press, photographs and ury that are far more deserving of interviews were published, but the plan of some enthusiastic military man in the case stood his ground, declared that he was being blackmailed. and calmiy prepared to fight to the linish. Immediately there were some unusual developments. The young lady asserted that she had been mistaken, and that it was a different Mr. Osborne entirely. Now she is helng inspiration. All who have read the pasued for using the mails in a scheme pers for the past six months see great to defraud, and her lawyers are dethat sho fending her on the ground made an "honest" mistake.

There are phases of this case which throw a light into the dark corners of lars that we cannot afford and that many legal actions in our great cities, would help very materially in meeting Biackmail is being practised on all the increasing demands of the unemsides, the victims usually preferring pleyed. a handsome cash sacrifice to the unwelcome notoriety which follows court revelations. Had Mr. Osborne offered to give the accuser a few thousand dolworld would never have known that of the world has interfered with the another card was played in a dark plans of the wheat speculators and as game. In many such cases, the pre- a consequence the price of wheat has tended victim is merely the tool of fallen, with the possibility of a still corrupt lawyers or other shady indi- greater reduction before long. Unviduals, and laws that were meant to doubtedly the situation is viewed sadsafeguard general morality and de- ly by the group of American jugglers cency are made the instruments of ex- who hoped to here our people out of tortion and injustice.

The New York case should be probed to the bottom until it is either proved rise in the price of feed was unjustified. that the girl made "an honest mistake" able, it is the recent boom in the price or deliberately set out to sacrifice her of wheat, for we have no war in this good name and blacken that of her victim for a cash consideration. It with the most abundant wheat supply should also be demonstrated beyond in our history. We can only hope that reasonable doubt that the change is the situation will continue doubtfor not due to collusion between the printered if three, or ten, or a score of cipals and if Mr. Osborne is honest in food speculators will fail to grow as his stand—as seems most probable— rich as they had heped. nething should be left undone to expose the inner workings of a detest- the government will look over the able system.

### CAN'T SPARE \$3,000

There may be two sides to the ques- needs of the peer. It is absolutely tion whether a military display in July cruel to lay a needless burden on these would be beneficial or injurious, in already licavily burdened, and the in-itself, but there is no doubting the fact crease of even one cent in the price that we cannot afford it. The most of a loaf of bread would prove in the ardent supporter of the scheme will aggregate an unjust imposition on the scarcely say that it is a necessity, and American public. Between the fear . yet every day the city is neglecting government investigations and the of necessary and vital improvements feet of the siege of the Dardanelles merely because, in the eyes of certain some gentlemen in Chicago are horing officials, Lowell cannot afford them an uncomfortable time, but their less Where then is the sense of putting off is the country's gain. Something things that ought to be done and done should be done and that promptly to

make a recurrence of juggling in wheal SUN and bread an impossibility,

### SUBMARINE RISKS

The loss of the F-4 and interviews given by the commanders of German said: submarines call the attention of the world to a new phase of danger in the life of the sailor, a life already hazardous beyond the conception of most. The perils of the sea have been the theme of poet and romancer in all the ages of literature and the prayers of all churches make special mention of the precarious life of those who firust their life to ships. Now a new peril has come with the submarine and while there is still danger for those who sail the seas, there is double dantered. There is a great deal of truth in this there is a great deal of truth in The crews of submarines are always tiny leak that rips open the seams, by our sorrow. A German commander recently stated that the strain of submarine life on the nerves of the sailors is intense and that the term of service cannot be long. That those risks are taken by submarine crews as part of the game proves that sublime courage is still a factor to be reckoned with in this marvelous world.

### GETTING MONEY BACK

Do the women of New England anpreciate the great opportunity that lies before them today in giving the most substantial kind of encouragementmoney-to the manufacturers and merchants of the New England States? Undoubtedly many do; just as certainly, as many more have no realization of the situation that has been opened up by the present economic tangle and business upset.

more orders; New England storekeep- shrugged his shoulders and laughed. ers need more trade. Thousands of That is precisely what most Americans men and women need work. The did when they heard of the same atto get some of it back. And in solv- humor is a mighty fine thing to have

husband or son depends for keeping up glad that the municipal council memthe family.

duty, and only one, for her to perform, She should spend her money with New England shopkeepers, for products of sometimes a little surprising. tive in curing this serious industrial

WELL DRESSED LOAFERS

Commenting on the sentencing of a Brooklyn young man to two and a half years in Sing Sing prison for larceny, the Brooklyn Eagle a few days ago

There is a great deal of truth in this that might advantageously be pondered by all communities. Everybody realizes the menace that lies in the undesirable hoodlum class that infest our parks and street corners, but there poisonous gases generated in the manage to be arrayed in the glory of Solomon, The well dressed loafers who have no apparent means of livellhood but who nevertheless manage to keep up to the minute in sartorial elegance will bear watching. Many of of them wind up like the Brooklyn young fellow who was so appropriately named.

> The communication which the Hunane society has sent to the municipal council, relative to the danger of slippery streets for horses reveals a situation that few suspected, though it must have been very plain to those who have been forced to see their horses shot. If the smooth-paved streets could be so treated as to be made safer ,without impairing their service, something ought to be done

President Wilson has shown that he can rise above petty personalities. When asked as to some recent criti-New England manufacturers need cisms made by two ex-presidents, he

At least one Lowell citizen is mighty bers do not agree on all things. Incl-Five minutes of deep thought ought dentally, it may be remarked that to satisfy this woman that there is one while co-operation is to be desired, an occasional lack of harmony is productive of much general information

Will some unprejudiced American citizen please show the public of England owes it to herself and to the Massachusetts where there is any oc-

# SEEN AND HEARD

The man who knows it all has the

The man who can't take a joke is nighty quick to take offense.

The trouble with having a genius la recognition than the unwisely patriotic Hy have to support him.

Luke McLuke says:

The woman who screams with indignation because her name appears in the paper when one of her ornery relatives steals a horse is the same woman who screams with indignation because her name doesn't appear in the

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please, but they have it all men. You never saw a girl wearing car mufts, did you?
You may have noticed that the man who carries a whole pocketful of letters of recommendation is nearly al-

Naybe it is only prejudice. But some-how or other the man who carries his change in his purse always seems to

"TOO DARN SHIFTLESS"

Sontetimes it takes strong language to awaken people's anger, and then when their anger is awakened, there is hope that they will do a little think-ing. Perhaps this was what Alian B. Chamberlain, chairman of the legisla-

ways ont of a job.

Youth knows that fomorrow will he a better day than today. Old age hopes that tomorrow will not be any worse than today.

There are a whole lot of men in this country who are agin the government because they ran't make a living without working.

The trouble with the average girl is that she imagines that her life work has completed with the imagines that her life work has completed with the truth of the matter is that her life work has just begin.

The push of the fellows who are back of you may get you to the front, but you won't stay there long.

Minding your own business and keeping your nose clean will help the country more than waving the grandold flar.

When you size up some married couples you realize that the endly chance he would ever get to hit her would be in self-defense.

Why is it that a jury never has any two sey mynathizes with the woman who kills his affinity hecause he loved her so and yet always sympathizes with the woman who kills his affinity hecause he loved her so and yet always sympathizes with the woman who kills his affinity hecause he loved her so and yet always sympathizes with the woman who kills his affinity hecause he loved her so and yet always sympathizes with the woman who kills his affinity hecause he loved her so and yet always sympathizes with the woman who kills her soullmate because she loved him so?

Laybe it is only prejudice. But some-

"STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!" More or less fanciful tales are told

or of the man who carries his hand to the man who rets mad behave to that to open it.

A brute is a man who rets mad because one of the children uses his two best neckties for roller skate strang.

After a man gets old enough he is willing to redmit that he never get a licking that he didn't deserve.

Cs ordinary mutts have menthing to be thankful for mighty few fine was a lawyer who became chief in the thing of mighty few fine was a lawyer who became chief is the most hand in the retrief in the Railroad Man's Maganitan hand the same of the sake of civic pride and to prefer the paper that its put into the rubbish pile covered so that it will not be paper that its put into the rubbish pile covered so that it will not be street. It does not care through a certain street this meruing I was impressed with who has crossed a railroad the large amount of paper that littered the street in the street in such quantities, and probably a cover have been many and the danger into the street in such quantities, and probably in one did. Most of it to harder hand to the street in such quantities, and probably in one did. Most of it to have there by being blown that the paper was left in the rubbish harrel or heap is such a way that it to have the man and the cover throughout the city cleaning until the harder will be a made of the street in such quantities, and probably in one did. Most of it to have the man is such a way that it has the paper was left in the rubbish harrel or heap is such a way that it has the paper was left in the rubbish harrel or the man and the cover through the transfer of the most half will be a made of the most lead of

paper when she is one of 600 women more careful that the paper does not labors. It was neither vague, inconvented a bazar.

You can knock the women all you TOO DARN SHIFTLESS. Too DARN SHIFTLESS. \$10,009. It was probably the most val-uable "copy" ever turned in by a

### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

THE FIRE EPIDEMIC

The greater proportion of the fires that have occurred in Massachusetts tho last few weeks were needless. They were mainly the result of criminal carelessness. Repetition of such disasters can be prevented, but will not be. If the police and fire departments would investigate these if fires as they should, and then bries to court the people who caused them, it is safe to wager that not half the number would occur during the next ascason of drought. Of course, substantially all the wood and grass and brush fires that have occurred this month have been the result of wilful digited matches, cigarettes or cigar butts, or of building bonfires.—Salem

# THE SPELLBINDER

Since it has become more or less widely known that Mr. Perry Thompson is to be found in the mayoralty field as a candidate this fall, the agents or missionaries who have been trying to start a demand that Mayor Murphy disregarded his promise to the French-American voters and run for a second term, have lost heart, or gotten cold feet, to use the vernacular, Perry looks pretty good to some of them, and they were interested in the mayor under the impression that Mr. Thompson was not to be a candidate. was not to be a candidate.

Macademizing Gorham Street

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Although it has been announced that Gorham street is to be macadamized from "the from" to Cosgrave street along a stretch where heavy traffic made asphalt paxing look had in a short time, the municipal council should give that street careful equisiteration and likewise the word "macadamized" before proceeding with tis 'repairs. Under section '25 of 'the charter which in part reads as follows; "The municipal council shall determine the policies to be pursued and the work to be undertaken in each department, but each commissioner shall have full power to carry out the policies or to have the work performed in his department, as directed by the municipal council," the municipal council is at liberty to take up this important matter, without being accused of "butting in" on the commissioner of streets. There is much heavy traffic, in Commissioner Morse. The will nave the work performed in his department, as directed by the municipal council, is at liberty to take up this important matter, without being accused of "butting in" on the commissioner of streets. There is much heavy traffic, in Gorham street and it should be paved was not real macadam but a top dressing. Those familiar with streets and street work know well that anything in the nature of a top dressing or an lucomplete or imperfect job of macadamizing in upper Gorham street would never gurdlee, and in the end would cost the city a great amount of money, to say nothing of inconvenience. Why not continue the block paving on the give of the paving on the give of the paving on the give of the second processing or an lucomplete or imperfect job of macadamizing in upper Gorham street was block paving on the give of the paving of the first streets and street.

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Pawtucketville Sewer

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opened operations will be resumed on that new sower in Pawturketville, against which The Sun and many others protested but to no avail. When the sewer was proposed the estimated cost was placed at \$30,000. Over that amount has been spent upon it thus far and the work has not been completed as yet. All the sewer assessments in the next 20 years will not begin to pay for the interest and the yearly payments on the principal, wasted on its construction.

The 1915 Louis

The 1015 Louns

One of the leading and most frequently repeated boasts of the municipal council during 1914 was that it berrowed a less amount of money during that year than was berrowed by its predecessors. During the first three months of this year, the municipal council which includes three of the men who boasted last year, has borrowed more money than any former government in many years; all in three months, with more to come. Either the two new men are running the three or the three have undergone a change of policy as their terms are about to expire and another campaign in approaching.

sewer in Merrimack square which was considered a most difficult job and he also probably had the case of the town of Brookline in mind. The town of Brookline is calling for bids at the present time for cement, pipe, lumber, etc., to be used in the construction of a filtration plant that is to cost \$200,000, almost as much as the city of Lowell is paying. The plant is to be located in Gardner street, West Roxbury and the town is doing the work liself by day work, under the direction of its town engineer. A. H. French. The town of Brookline is one of the best-governed in the United States and when it declares for day work as opposed to contract in the construction of town improvements it is setting an example for the other cities and towns of the commonwealth. Much depends, however, upon the efficiency of the multiple advantageous to have work done by is advantageous to have work done by the city or by contract.

Republican City Committee

They tell me that the recent meeting of the republican, city committee at which Commissioner Morse was "on the carpet" was as good a show as anything that Ben Plekett has produced at Ketth's this season. The purpose of the meeting was to impress upon the three republican members of the municipal council that the time was ripe for a cleaning-out of democratic office-holders, so-called, from city hall. The heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

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"How about George Bowers for city engineer," pipped a volce from among the gathering.
That started something forthwith, and Charlle proceeded to wax eloquent. He called attention to the fact that Pawtucket bridge to be unsafe and that after the lapse of many years it is still doing business at the old stand. Then he called attention to the fact that Mr. Bowers had stated that it would be impossible to lower the sewer in Merrimack square and that subsequently he had lowered it. Finally he stated that George Fowers was not a republican our flavorably," was Charlle's defi to the committee.

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"How about Arthur Abbott for as-sessor?" queried another. And again Charlie had his eye on the ball and he called attention to the fact that Mr. Abbott was also a democrat

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# CAN'T FIND EDWIN WOOD

POLICE AND DETECTIVES LOOKING FOR BANK MESSENGER AND \$6000 IN CASH

IN CASH

IRVINCTON, N. T., April 1.—Search for Edwin Wood, the bank messenger who disappeared yesterday with \$6909 in cash, was continued today by the police and detectives. From the time Wood left the Westchester Trust Co's offices in Yonkers with the money to the opening for business today of the Irvington National bank, for which the money was intended, he had not been seen or heard from.

Officials of the bank said they believed Wood had been held up and robbed. During the 12 years he had been employed as messenger, he had been employed as messenger, he had at times handled much larger sums. His home life, bank officials said, was happy. Word is clerk of the local school board and sings in the carifer of a church here. He is 37 years old.



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GOOD-LOOKING QUALITY SUITS, BUILT FOR SERVICE AND PRICED TO SELL

\$10<sub>.</sub>0

\$15.00

SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$13.00, \$15.00 AND \$18.00

# MEN'S SUITS

Probably at this moment you are thinking of your Easter Suit. Do you want the smartest and best suit money will buy? Chalifoux's store offers you this opportunity. This ad calls your attention to the extraordinary suit displays and values at this store. Hundreds of new suits are here this week ready for Easter. Easter suit buyers should best take notice. Take your pick from our Easter suits

\$10, \$13, \$15, \$18 and \$20



We are headquarters for ready - to - wear apparel for the whole family.

# MEN'S TOPCOATS

until late in May, and all next fall.

Every man going out April 4th by rights will appear in a smart and wholesome new Spring Overcoat. No good feeling of being rightly dressed anywhere

without it.

We do not believe there ever was anywhere in the world a better stock of new Spring Overcoats than are ready right now in Chalifoux's; and there certainly never was a higher interest in overcoat colors. !

\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

# **Easter Suits** and Coats Boys



Russian, Middy, Oliver Twist and Vestee Suits in blue serge and shepherd plaidsall new and snappy styles. Priced

\$2,98, \$4 and \$5

Top Coats in the new plaited backs and stitched belts, also in box coats, shepherd plaids, blue serges and light, fancy, mixtures.. Prices,

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$5,00

Boys' Furnishings

FOR EASTER

Boys' Blouses, made of fine percales and madras, in all the

latest colorings, with or williont tapeless. Priced 45c

Boys' Blouses with high military

collars; materials are madras, blue chambray and percales, in all the

latest patterns. Priced 25c

Boys' 50c Negligee Shirts, with

or without collars, in all the latest

patterns and colorings. Priced 29c

Boys' Caps in neat stripes and

figures; materials are worsted and

Priced at Priced at.....

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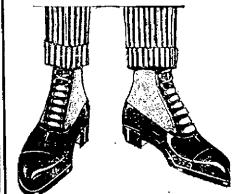
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# Buy Your Easter Neckwear at Chalifoux's



MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, made of domestic and imported silks, open end, in a very large assortment of colors. Priced at......... 480

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, made of pure silk, either plain or 25c fancy, open end, big assortment of colors to choose from, at



# MEN'S SHOES FOR EASTER WEAR

NEW SPRING MODELS have arrived and are ready for your inspection. Attention to details makes the "Elite" the perfect shoe it is; the careful selection of leathers insures comfort and wear; the extra quality of the soles is responsible for the wonderful wearing qualities. The best Men's Shocs made at ......\$4,00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Special values this week in "CROSSETT" SHOES, all new styles, at .....



Boys' Blue Serge Suits, all wool, made in the latest styles, a very large lot to select from in sizes 6 to 17 years. Priced

\$2.98 to \$8

# Men's Shirts FOR EASTER

Men's Negligee Shirts, in all the latest colorings, in silk, soisette, madras, percale, crepe and all the wanted materials, priced right. Prices ranging \$1.00 to \$4.00

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL

Men's \$1.00 Westminster Shirts, made of printed perceles and madras, in all the very latest colorings, cost style, with soft French cuffs. warranted fast colors. Spe- 59c cial at .....



LOWELL DAY PROGRAM
Continued

In their power to benefit the city as a whele. He said that on Auril 15, whele will be observed as "cteamy day" in Lowell, the students of the third which will be observed as "cteamy day" in Lowell, the students of the third which will be observed as "cteamy day" in Lowell, the students of the shift should not be true that the church and the decision of the shift should not be content to the c

of Lowell if there were no churches and no schools? We pride ourselves upon being a highly civilized people, but I venture to say that our relapse into almost aboriginal savagery or worse would be certain and prompt. After all, the savage man and the civilized man are not so much unlike; the differences are mostly on the surface, and surface differences can be very quickly removed. Some of you go to camp in the summer. If you do, you know perfectly well that after a day or two you have almost forgotten how necessary the appliances of civilization seem in the city. The wonderful inventions which have marked the course of the nineteenth century pale into insignificance and unimportance. You get back to nature to a surprising degree and in a surprisingly few days. Take a less attractive point of view, illustrating the nearness of twentieth century man to the cave man. The nations of Europe, representing presumably the highest civilization of all mages of history. Yet those men are men of education and refinement, moved by the same impulses which move us. Owing to the stress of world forces they have simply thrown off the outside sith of civilization and are showing

ing to the stress of world forces they have simply thrown off the outside sith of civilization and are showing themselves again as the primitive man. It may be said very truly that the church and the school did not save these nations from this conflict with all its horrors, but I believe it can be said that the influence of religion and said that the influence of religion and of education will operate to shorten the war. For many reasons there will

### THE PERILS OF **BRONCHIAL ILLS**

The bronchial membrane lining the bronchial tubes, the bronchial tubes and the bronchial veins all become highly inflamed from bronbecome nighty innamed from oron-chitis—results of exposure to cold or dampness. Quick relief deter-mines whether the disorder shall stop at the first slage or progress to

### SCHENCK'S SYRUP

contains no narcotics. By prompt reduction of the bronchial inflammation it relieves the keen pain and dull ache that throbs through the air passages and supports the affected parts. Eighty years a family medi-cine for the treatment of bronchitis, coughs, hoarseness.

50c and \$1.00 per bottle. If you cannot get it from your druggist, we will send direct to you on receipt of

Selection from "The Bridal of Pennacook,"

lames Scully
Essay—The Good the Parks and Playgrounds Do.

Anna Zantulos
Semi-Chorus—Spring.
The Song of the Loom.

Mary Hornby and Class
The Merrimack River.

Vancy D'Arczzo
Prize Essay—The Parks and Playgrounds of Lowell.

Edwin Markham
Presentation of the gold medal by the superintendent of schools, Mr. Hugh
J. Molloy

COLBURN SCHOOL

Salute to the Flag
Chorus, Lowell Day
Prize essay for 1912, The Beginning of
the Cotton Industry in Lowell.
Written by Edward Barrett Read by
Henry Tetreault.
Prize Essay for 1913: Lowell in the
Civil War. Written by John Brennan. Read by Thomas Cassin.
Prize Essay for 1914: The Merrimack.
River, Written by Gertrude Mullin.
Read by Esther Carty.
Recitation, Prize Essay: The Parks
and Playgrounds of Lowell,
Suste O'Brien
Presentation of the medal.
Chorus, America.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MARSHALL—Died in Rochester, N. Y.,
March 30, at her home, 53 Sydney st.
Miss Grace Field Marshali, sged 14
years, 1 month. The funeral services with be held from the chapel
of Undertakers Simmons & Brown on
Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.
Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Stimmons & Brown.

BENSON—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine R. Benson will take place Friday afternoon (April 2). Services
will be held at the home, 393 Beacon
street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.
Burial in Biddeford, Me.
EMBLEY—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Jane Eardley will take place
Friday afternoon, April 2d, at 3.30
o'clock from the home of her niece,
Mrs. Frank Shields. Interment will
be in St. Patrick's cemetery in
charge of Funeral Director James
W. McKenna.
HISKEY—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hickey will take place Saturday
afternoon, (April 3), from her home
20 Kinsman street, at 2 o'clock.
At the Sacred Heart church services will take place at 3 o'clock. On
Monday morning a mass of requiem
will be soug, the time to be announced later, Burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker
J. J. O'Connell in charge of funeral

PAWTUCKET SCHOOL

I Will Arise—Chorns,
, Sth and 9th Grades
Early History of Lowell.
Beatrice Boudreau
Story of the Bridal of Pennacook,
Violet Brown America,

DEATHS

JACOB-Mrs. Joseph Jacob, aged 16 years, died March 27, at hir home in St. Severin Proville, P. Q., after a lingering lliness. Mrs. J. B. Racette of Moody street, a daughter and Amedes Jacob of this city, a son, were present at the funeral services which took place Monday, Mrs. Elmire Joly, another daughter residing in this city with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Racette was unable to attend on account of illness.

EARDLEY—Mrs. June Bardley, an old resident of this city, died last night at her home, 38 Coburn street, aged 91 years. She leaves two bephews, James F. and Michael F. Conley, and a niece, Mrs. Frank Shields. The hody was taken to the home of her niece, 97 Jewett street.

America,

Founders of Our City,

Arthur Turcotte

The Merrimack,

Margaret Frazier

Winds Gently Whisper,

Sth and 2th Grades

Growth of Educational System,

David Kinghora

Lowell, The Venice of America,

Harry Casey

Fair Tinted Primuose,

Sth and 2th Grades

Essay, Parks and Playgrounds,

Richard Thomas

Presentation of metal for prize essay

Star Spangled Banner,

School School

| Presentation of medal for prize               | essay niece, 97 Jewett street.  |
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| Star Spangled Banner.<br>School               | MARSHALL—Grace Field Marshall, daughter of Jerome V, and Ida Belle                    |
| HIGHLAND SCHOOL                               | Marshall, died March 30, at the home of her parents, 53 Sidney street, Rock-          |
| March, Eihel Dixon                            | ester, N. Y. She leaves, besides her father and mother, formerly of this              |
| Pledge of Allegiance,<br>School               | city, and members of the First Bap-<br>tist church, three sisters, a brother          |
|   | Smith and her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen A.<br>Morse, and an auni, Mrs. George H.        |
| Recitation, "Patriotism,"                     | Scott Russell, both of this city.   |
| Recitation, "What Constitutes a               |   |
| Harvey Abbott<br>Singing, "I Lift Mine Eyes," | son, of Biddeford, Maine, aged 13 years,<br>4 months and 3 days. She leaves a         |
| School Gre                                    | enhalge brother. William M. T. Flanders and a consin. Mrs. D. A. Munson of this city, |
| Regitation, American Flag                     | Whittier  |

School Recitation, American Flag Recitation, American Flag

Helen Sawyer

Recitation, "My Merrimack," Larcom Vida Taylor

Song, "Shadows of Clouds," Roinnd Worth

Recitation, "Put to the Sword,"

Recitation, "Put to the Sword,"

Anna Ryan

Whittier

Belen Sawyer

DUBOIS—Marie Ivatte, aged i year, 2 months and 15 days, died yesterday at the home of the parents. Hermoney-filde and Adrienus Dubois, 41 Clark street. The body was placed aboard the \$3.7 octock train this morning for Keene, N. H., where burial will take place. Local arrangements were in

Creating Car Contentment

price. DR. J. H. SCHENCE & SON, Philadelphia.

# FLYNN'S

137 GORHAM

MARKET

Tel. 4693-4694

- DPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

# Big Sale on New Smoked Hams

Small Mason Hams......16c lb. T. I. Reed's Hams......20c lb. Swift's "Premium" Hams......17c lb. Cudahy's "Diamond C" Hams . . . . . 17c lb. S. & S. "Majestic" Hams......17c lb. Sliced Ham ......15c Lb. Sliced Bacon, machine cut, very lean, 10c lb.

FANCY CREAM CHEESE ...... 17c Lb.

### BEEF SALE ROAST

Now is the time of year to buy Roast Beef. All our Roasts have that creamy taste found only in the best beef. Try one at Flynn's. Find out what that creamy taste is.

Third 5 Ribs..... 10c Lb. 

SMALL ONIONS to boil ..... 15c Pk.

# VERMONT TURKEYS

Potatoes, 2 pks. ...... 19c Spare Ribs, the best .................8c lb. N. Y. Pea Beans ......10c qt.

Fancy Large Oranges ......23c doz. Boston Lettuce .......5c head Fancy Celery ......12c bunch 

GERMAN FRANKFORTS ..... 100 lb. EASTER SHOULDERS ..... 100 lb.

Did you ever buy a shoulder at Flynn's. We buy them from the same man yet. We do not buy those awful salty ones. Ours are sugar cured. Try one for your Easter Sunday dinner.

# SUGAR

LARGE TABLE PRUNES ...... 3 lbs. 25c

Lamb Flanks to Stew ................................ 10c lb.  BROOKFIELD EGGS (FIRST STATE 24c doz. Cheap Eggs 10-100 doz. 20c doz. Farmer's Eggs, all big, direct from Flynn's

farm ..... 27c doz. Don't be deceived by these would-be farmers coming to your house selling eggs. They are not farmers at all.

SPECIAL—THIN BUTTER THINS..... 25c

(FOR 10 DAYS ONLY)

Searchlight Flour, 1/2 Bbl. Bags

**\$3.68** 

— 2 Bags Limit

Absolutely guaranteed the best. This flour was bought last fall and before flour jumped in price. This is an opportunity, don't let it go by. Better than money in the bank. Today's prices on other flours to match it, \$8.00 to \$8.75 harrel-My price,

\$3.68 ½ Bbl.

\$7.36 1 Bbl.

WOODLAWN'S CREAMERY FINE TABLE BUTTER .....28c lb.

charge of Undertakers Amedec Arthembault & Son.

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That feeling of contentment which you enjoy in your beautiful nome is multiplied by owning a beautiful car. And the same taste that demands a beautiful home; demands a beautiful car also. The Winton Six is expressly made to satisfy that precise demand. Its istently good running gives 100 per cent satisfaction, and its artistic finish makes it a delightersonal possession, for your personal Winton Six will be finished in your own individually ited colors.

Two models, both sixes. The New-Size at \$2285, and the 48 H. P. at \$3250. ful personal possession, for your personal Winton Six will be finished in your own individually

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674 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Telephone Back Back 5226.

tended the temperance meeting of Gen. Fiske lodge; I. O. G. T., were much disappointed in Mayor Murphy's remarks last Tuesday evening when this Honor touched on the temperance. novement in foreign countries and even as near home as Lynn, but omitted any mention of the cause of temperance in the city of which he is the chief executive. Some misguided souls executive. Some misguided souls that the law is enforced is after the himself in favor of no license even as his contemporary the mayor of Law-himself the contemporary the mayor of Law-himself himself himself. thought that His Honor might declare himself in favor of no license even this contemporary the mayor of Lawrence recently declared himself. But fur be it from the mayor of Lowell to plaglarize, or imitate. His Honor had an excellent opportunity at this needing to corroborate or deny the statements recently made by Rev. Dr. Bartlett relative to intemperance and non-enforcement of the liquor laws in this city. As mayor of the city one would naturally expect that His Honor would naturally expect that His Honor would touch on the subject, but he kept 20 miles away from Lowell and its conditions, whon discussing the question on this side of the water. His Honor might have regaled his hearers with an account of his experiences with an account of his experiences with the superintendent riding about town in the new auto Saturday night looking after conditions and violations of the law.

On the Warpath

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On the Warpath

The police department should not have to be urged to perform its duty.

The City Resulful

In the spring the board of trade's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of elvic beauty; a city beautiful committee holds a meeting and formulates in mile and committee holds a meeting and formulates in mile and could not the subject, but he speak that who can, by auggestions; After feasting one's eyes on the rare good old Lowell. Let the good work good old Lowell. Let the good here the plants, and teast, help the cause along. After feasting one's yes on the rare down in the case of the plants of the law would

by Liquor Inspectors Murphy and Fixelow. The liquor inspectors evi-dently studied conditions carefully be-



Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. WHOOPING COUGH

WHOOPING COUGH

Well—everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's l'ine-Ter-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, scothes the lining of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing snells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 23c at your Druggist.

Electric Bitters # Spring Tonic.



The city is about to pave the following streets:
 Dutton street from Broadway to Fietcher street.
 Dutton street from Dutton avenue to Willio street.
 Film street from Gorham street to Central street.
 Hale street from Howard street to Lincoln Square.
 Fietcher street from Pawtucket creal to Willios street from Pawtucket.
 Thorndike street from Pawtucket.
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 Pawtucket street from Merrimack street to Moody street.
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 Last Merrimack street from High street to Nesmith street.
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 In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate the diegins up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the price of said streets, for a period of five years, after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise providence of which it is destricted in the city ordinances.
 Respectfully sours, or for any other purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the Lowell Five Cent Land Merrimack Sq.

CHARLES J. MORSE.
 Commissioner Streets and Highways.

THE SPELLBINDER
Continued

and made some such remark as: "Those are the republicans you want us to elect are they" and he added something else that put the kibosh on the proceedings.

From all accounts Charlts put the K. O. sign on the "republican" clean-out proposition.

It Can't Be Done

The Spellbinder is in receipt of mirrors unsigned and detitiously signed communications relative to local conditions and matters political, some of which are decidedly interesting and the contents of some of which undoubtedly signed elections and perskans, is the rule of the Sun relative to anonymous and actitiously signed communications, undersome meeting of Gen. Fisks lodge, I. O. G. T., were much disappointed in Mayor Murphy's remarks last Tuesday evening when the local communication in the lonor touched on the temperance makes last Tuesday evening when the lonor touched on the temperance makes last Tuesday evening when the lonor touched on the temperance makes last Tuesday evening when the lonor touched on the temperance makes last Tuesday evening when the lonor touched on the temperance the license commissioners.

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It was noticeable that but few drunks appeared in court last Monday, in contrast to the unusually large number arrested a week ago, it shows that conditions can be improved. But it seems strange that the only time that the law is enforced is after either press or public feets after the police. press or pulpit gets after the police. The police department should not have

pearance of the streets greatly and would remove an evidence of what might impress a stranger as civic carelessness. Of course objection may be made to the removal of that huge ornamental iron post in front of the Courier-Citizen office which for the past several years has served the sole purpose of holding a ministure size begging the has served the sole purpose of holding a miniature sign begging the public to refrain from expectorating on the sidewalk. As President Marden of the board of trade is a director of the Courier-Citizen, probably in the interest of civic beauty he will use his good offices to have the "Do not spit on the sidewalk" sign removed from the pole to the window of the Courier-Citizen office so that the pole may be removed. There are useless lamp-posts in Merrimack street in front of the First Congregational church; in Central street, in front of the Appleton bank; in Thorndike street in the rear of the Richardson hotel, and in other conspicuous places throughout the city.

Good sidewalks contribute to the sidewalk contribute to the sidewalk of a clay and appears the side.

throughout the city.

Good sidewalks contribute to the beauty of a city and among the sidewalks in deplorable condition in the down-town section are those in Merrimack street, in front of the Ladd property; the Nesmith property at John street; the Tyler Stevens property at Market and Central streets and in Cen-

trai street near the former Hamilton property.

Until such time as all wires go underground it would improve the appearance of the city to have the old and unsightly wooden poles replaced by ornamental iron poles.

At the present time there are some 14 wooden poles in Fawlucket square there a nuch less number might an

chero a much less number might answer the purpose and there are many poles in other public squares of the city that might be dispensed with. It would improve the appearance of the city to have all poles now in place, both wooden and iron, painted, some of them not having been painted since they were erected.

That strangers visiting Lowell may get a good impression of the city it would be well to repair the sidewalks approaching the depot and across the nurnose and there

approaching the depot and across the street in front of the Richardson ho-tel, and likewise give a little atten-tion to that fence between the tracks

Office of Commissioner of Streets and Highways, Lowell, Mass., March 27, 1915.

The city is about to macadamize the following streets:

Gorham street from Lowell & Andover railroad crossing to Cosgrove street.

Chelmsford street from Victoria street to Chelmsford street from Liberty street to Chelmsford street.

High street from East Merrimack street to Boylston street.

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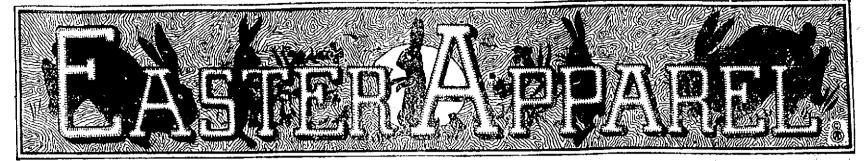
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For the convenience of customers who wish to make purchases in different departments and pay for goods when through shopping, we have adopted a "Shopping Card" which may be batained at information desk on street floor. This also saves you from bother of parcels while making selections.

# J.L. CHALIFOUX CO.

### LATE MODELS IN CORSETS

Our Corset Department is filled with the latest models of the well known makes such as Nemo, C. B., R. & G., Wilhelmina and other popular makes. We have the models you need to bring out the lines of your new Easter suit.



# FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN EXCLUSIVE EASTER SUITS and COATS

# Easter Coats

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Offering unprecedented values at \$5.98, \$8.98, \$12.50

The styles comprised of various lengths, lined and unlined, made up in the flaring semi-tailored, Tommy Atkins, Country Club and tailored models. Most favored Spring materials, including white chinchilla, club checks, shepherd cheeks, gabardines, tan coverts, etc., in assorted colors. Styles and values you will not find in any other store at even higher price.

### SECOND FLOOR

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

We have a most complete show-ing of Children's Coats, Dresses, and Hats. Come in and inspect this department.

Children's new spring coats, in all the latest shades and materials, sizes 2 to 14 years, priced at 98c to \$7.50

Children's Dresses, in gingham, crepe and organdy, in all the new patterns and colorings—sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced from 98c to \$3.98

### EXTRA VALUES IN EASTER WAISTS

New Jap. Silk Waists, in white and fancy with low and high military collars. Priced at ...... 98c

New tub slik waists, also crepe de chine, lace, pongee and lingeric blouses, in low neck and military collar effects. Priced at....\$1.98

Crepo blouses, also crepe de chine and handsome white lace blouses (made over flesh colored chiffon): dressy modes, all sizes. Pric atr ......\$2.98

### NEW PETTICOATS

New Tafteta Petticoats, in all the wanted shades to match your new Easter suit. \$2.98, \$3,98 and \$5,00

### EASTER CANDY SPECIALS

SUNSHINE DEPT. SPECIALS

EASTER NECKWEAR

BELTS, LEATHER GOODS

AND JEWELRY

Our line of belts is most complete

Velvet Ribbon Neck Bands mounted with silver and glit pendants set with the best quality of stones

and pearls; reasonably priced.

availiers, Necklaces and Chains with hundsome pendants. Priced right.

 35c English Assorted
 230 lb.

 American Style
 13c, 2 for 25c

 Scatood Shrimps
 15c, 2 for 25c

 Hillsboro Corn
 15c, 2 far 25c

have a most complete line of Neckwear for Easter in all

# priced at ..... are shown in newest styles which embrace

Easter Suits specially

the smartest and cleverest creations of the season. The materials include lustrous Silk Poplins, Cuddah, Hairline Serges, Check Fabrics, Satin Gabardines and Men's Wear Serges, in all the latest colors.

Hundreds of other Suits ranging in prices from

\$9.98 to \$35.00

### SECOND FLOOR

EASTER FOOTWEAR Women's Easter Shoes of Charm and Character.

We are showing all the newest shapes and leathers as well as popular colors in ladies' bags. One number is specially priced for Friday and Saturday at. \$2.10 Never were there so many varied New boots, exterds and pumps, in a great variety of styles at. \$3.00 We are offering special in our Daylight Basement over one hundred new styles in boots and shoes in Jur time of delis is most complete. All the new designs in the handsome shades of putty, sand, green, navy blue, pink and nigger brown, black and white. Two very strong numbers are shown at 49c and 98c

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EAR RINGS

Ear Rings in jet, Roman and Baroque, nearl, mat black, coral,
white and colored stones to match
the season's gowns are shown

# **Buy Your Easter Gloves**

### AT CHALIFOUX'S

Women's Fine Lamb's Skin Gloves, soft and flexible, durable leather, 2 clasp, Paris point stitching, three rows embroidery, colors black, white, tan, mode, gray and black with white and white with black. Priced ......\$1.00

Women's P. K. Kid Gloves, all white, white

with black and black with white, 1 clasp.
Priced at \$1.00
Women's Overseam and P. K. Kid Gloves,
white, white with black and black with
white, ian, gray, mode, navy and green.
Priced at \$1.50 Washable Cape Gloves, ivory and tan shades,

1 clasp and gauntlet styles. Priced \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 Long and Short Silk Gloves with Queen ong and short sits choves with Queen Elizabeth ruftles, heavy quality silk, dou-ble tipped, black and white, also fine line of extra quality silk, 2 clasp, black, white, clephant, putly and sand, Paris point, embroidered. Priced at

50c and \$1.00

Children's Cape Over-seam Kid Gloves,
1 and 2 clasp, in shades of tan. Priced at ...... \$1.00

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Quaint in Shape, Gaily Adorned with Flowers are the Hats for Easter.

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Trimmed Hats in all the latest shapes in black and colors, trimmed with velvet ribbon and flowers. \$5.00 Priced at.....

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# Women's Hosiery \$1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, free

from all artificial weighting, clastic lisle garter flare top, double lisle sole and heel, white and 25 of the leading street and evening shades. Our price........85c

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Extra Quality Fibre Silk Hose, lisle top, heel and too of four thread liste, also boot silk, deep lisic top, double sole and heel, big variety of popular colors. Choice ...... 49c

Fibre Boot Silk Hose, splendid quality in black and white and wanted colors, deep lisle top, double sole and high spliced heel. Priced ..............25c

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID THE ANT PEST

"I found a lot of anis in the pantry dow sill, but the ants went by it un today," sighed. Marjorie. "Whatever concerned. shall I do to get rid of them?"

"However, I immediately destroyed

mer completely by always keeping Interest begins next Saumtay at The g dish of wet poison paper on the win- Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

# MILADY'S BOUDOIR

### LAUGHING NATURE'S TONIC

A hearty laugh is nature's tonic for Laugh and the world laughs with beauty. Practice it then with all your you, weep and you weep alone, remember.

A Dramatic Evening with the Risen Christ: Dr. Bartlett's Subject Sunday Night, Mingling of Human and Divine,

LOWELL FLYING CLUB

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Lowell Flying club held last evening at the home of A. J. Paris. 33 Yay street: President, Emil Huesebrouk: corresponding secretary. A. Burrows; treasurer, Leon Huesebrouk. It was announced that pigeons will fly from the following points: Worcester, Springheld, Hartford, Conn., New Haven, Conn., Stidgeport, Conn., Paterson N. J. and Reading, Pa.

to find that they are very few. Practice it as a dusy if you cannot laugh spontaneously at first.

Relax your face muscles, leosen up the cords of your licarl, and burst forth into a proi of musical gaiety.

Mrs. Pardington is amusing, Pa.

Mrs. Pardington is amusing to read about, but who in ordinary fife would care to be handleaped with her limited knowledge of the language. Mrs. Pardington never saw a dictionary.

shall I do to get rid of them?"

"You must act at one," replied Marie, "or you will have them all summer. Ants are the most troublesome of pests with which the housekeeper has to contend, especially at this time of the year. I will tell of one way of setting rid of them, which was successful, at least for a time, as they have not as yet come back.

"A few days since I was locking our pantry windows preparatory to going out for a stroll, when I happened to see a little brown line along the edge which appeared to move. Upon looking closer I found what seemed to be million of ants, larger than the little red ants, perhaps about one-sight of an inch in length and plump in shape.

"They seemed to have a destitle purpose—to reach the shelf of the side," which appeared to reach the shelf of the side out, where it years and hen splited. They passed down from the window onto the shelf of the side out, where they went, her whether my suddenly improvised mixture of them they passed down from the window onto the shelf of the sidely went along the step to the shelf on the shelf of the shelf of the shelf was casy to follow with the eye.

"I'd did not want to miss my afternoon stroll, but neither hid I like the idea of having the kinchen invaded in this manner.

"I'd had kept away the flies all summer completely by always keeping of course of the skelf on the shelf of the shelf of the shelf on the shelf of the she Prescription for

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General Carranza had told Mr. Silliean he was willing to provide ade-plate train service to move out such last night. French troops have pene-pereligners as desired to leave but he-bre he made any arrangements he tanted to know how many passengers transfer and the engagement is being continued today.

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y where they are.
Acting upon instructions from Washprovided for the transports ion of Red Cross supplies. The re-ducst was granted but no supplies have arrived here. With the exception his application for trains to remove pers and for a special for the Duval West, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, Mr Silliman has made no other reques twithstanding reports that Washomething like regular traffic on the lexican railway for the transporta-

The death penalty for circulating burious money has already been applied frequently by Villa's commanding. A Mexican was executed recently perfor and speculate on what might have been the outcome of the war to date had Bismarck been at the believeral Americans have been arrested Austria would seem to be strengthening her forces in Bukowina with the

it none executed as far as known. The Villa and Carranza paper money sold on the banking market at seval border cities. Both varieties during the past few days have fallen far flow their usual figure due both to be extensive counterfelling and the assettled conditions south of the bor-

GENERAL VILLA'S TROOPS SAN ANTONIO. Texas, April 1.— dvices received at Nuevo Laredo to

ay says that General Villa has order-is 5,000 troops which started out to constantinople. Evidences of the west arg n

BOUND FOR BUENOS AYRES

LONDON, April 1.—General Victor iano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, has arrived at Algedras, a Gibraltar despatch to the Ex-

Advices last night from Madrid were the effect that General Huerta sall-l resterday ostensibly for Buenos

VILLA-ZAPATA FORCES

WASHINGTON, April i.—The Villa-Zapata forces have agreed to the pro-posal of the United States for neutralphisal of the United States in heaters, it attors of passenger trains between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Word is fill awaited from Cartanza, who received representations from the American government on the subject nearly

Manzaullio and Mazatlan, held by Car-

CABLED BIS AGENCY WASHINGTON, April 1.—General Carranza today cabled his agency here

s Tollows:

"Tampico has been reinforced and l in Spite of Civil War

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Dangers

VERA CRUZ, April 1.—By their refresh to largers and inconvenience incident to a civil war foreigners have removed what apparently was the only hope of fought in the territory centrolies by several suggestions.

Soo Russians prisoners and captu nine cannon and 61 machine guns.

WAR ON ALCOHOL

LONDON, April 1.—The war on alco-hol, an outcome of the labor situation in Great Britain, has definitely taken precedence over the much talked of "spring advance of the allies in the west," the reason being that the prob-lem of munitions has become more

pressing than that of recruiting.

The pronouncements of cabineticaders and the letter of King George on the question of temperance are intended to pave the way and sound ington had asked for the restoration of something like regular traffic on the Mexican railway for the transportation of passengers and mails.

Reports received at the Carranza hypedquarters indicate that General Alymendada still holds Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and controls the region adjacent to that city.

THE DEATH PENALTY

TEL PASO, Texas, April 1.—General Minth has ordered that the death penalty be applied to those guilty of circlicating counterfeit paper money, large quantities of which are reported in use along the Mexican border.

The pronouncement of King George on easy and the letter of King George on easy and the death of a purchase and the letter of King George on easy and sound the death pension of tended to pave the way and sound public sentinent preparatory to either the death public sentinent preparatory to either death public sent

Austria would seem to be strengthening her forces in Bukowina with the idea of thwarting a formidable Russian advance in the Carpathlans and London. 2.25 p. m.—Hostilities between Russian and Turkish forces in Persia have been resumed. On March plains the Austrian incursion into Russla over the Dueister river at a

Turkish Towns Bombarded

The Russian Black sea fleet has bombarded several Turkish towns in Asia Minor, and it is stated that con-1.— siderable damage was done including to-the sinking of several ships. This ler- claim, however, is contradicted at

Evidences of a revival of activity in the west are no longer apparent. The French attack in the Champagne region, which met with a meast success apparently, is no longer pushed. Although the Germans are renorted to have brought large forces into Alsace, only the customary desul-tory fighting is in progress there. In northwestern France and Belgium operations are almost at a standstill.

Reports Are at Variance .

expects other Balkan nations r the war on the side of the This is laterpreted in Sofia as prepara-tory to a possible war with Bulgaria. Russian and Austrian reports con-cerning the great struggle in the Car-

cerning the grows struggle in the car-pathians are completely at variance, although they agree that heavy fight-ing is continuing. The Russian war-office claims various successes along this front but the Austrian authorities

ceived representations from the American government on the subject nearly at month ago.

Even with the consent of Carranza, however, official reports indicate that travel will be somewhat hazardous hecause of numerous guerilla bands operating hetween Mexico City and the town of heads, composed of many former, federals who served under Huerta, have been harassins Carranza's line, requiring an extension of the opinosts surrounding Vera Cruz and its epitrenchments.

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BELGIAN AVIATORS BUSY

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# STOCK MARKET

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PITTSBURGH MARKET

PITTSBURGH. April 1.—Minimum prices placed on listed securities by the Pittsburgh stock exchange when tradling was resumed last December were removed at the opening of the market body.

WHAL ENLIST DOCKMEN

announced yesterday that the govern

LIVERPOOL April 1.-Lord Derby

ment was planning to organize the

This plan is to be adopted to pre-

of 35 shillings weekly.

with the stipulation that the hattalion

will he for home service only. Lord Derby will he in command of the regi-ment. Guarantees will be given that

the organization will not be used for

VILLAGES SUFFER SHELLFIRE

quote prices here.

junction at Cortemarck."

TRADING IN EARLY AFTERNOON ON SCALE OF MILLION SHARE

NEW YORK. April 1.—Uncertainty marked the course of today's early trading in the stock market. Opening prices showed minor losses in a number of the leading issues such as Reading, New York Central, Canadian Parick. Rock Island, Erles and local tractions, Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Commotors and equipment shares rose from fractions of two points. The feverish undertone of the list was seen in the speedy cancellation of Rock Island's advance and in other variable movements.

Trading in the first hour was again on the scale of a million share session, but tapered off later. The murket's unusual character was reflected in the activity of fulner railways like Rock Island and Etie, which led all Lothers. Standard shares with few exceptions, fell under yesterdays low May enough the points from the preceding day's closs and seven points from its high of that session. Automobile shares became Nieleavy and Bethlehem Steel yielded amother two points. Rock Island dehenditures were the feature of the bond list, rising 21-2, but soon losing more than its gain.

Pacific, Bothlehem Steel and Union Pacific, Rethienem steel and several other active issues recently large under pressure became stronger in the afternoon while secondary stocks showed greater irregularity on a marked decrease of operations.

New York Contral regained its dividend in the final hour on excellent February earnings, but the movement otherwise was reactionary. The clost U.S. Smith the secondary of the contraction of the cont

was reactionary. The clos-

ing was trregular BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

ROSTON, April 1—The action of the governors of the New York stock exchange in removing the minimum prices on stocks and honds which became effective today automatically abulished the minimum on stocks listed on the exchange here. The list of local stocks which had a fixed minimum was a short one.

Profit-taking brought about a decline in local mining shares during the opening hours today. Calumet & Hecnum was a short one, Profit-taking brought about a de-cline in local mining shares during the opening hours today. Calumet & Hec-la, however, recovered to 469 while the general list was stronge-

COTTON FUTURES

Oct. 10.35; Dec. 10.53; Jan. 19.54. Spot quiet. Middling 9.80. Sales 200 bales.

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BOSTON MARKET High Low Close RAILROADS Boston & Albany ... 186 Boston Elevated ... 85 Boston & Maine ... 342 N Y & N H ..... 61

MINING E. Butte Franklin

NEW YORK, April L-Mercantile, paper 32, Sterling exchange weak; 60 day bills 4.7725; for cables 4.7025; for demand 4.7025; for cables 4.7025; for demand 4.7025. Bur silver 50, Mexican dollars 38. Government bonds easy; railroads bonds irregular. Time ionus stronger; 60 days 2½ to 2%; 90 days ½ to 3; six months 3½; call money firm. High 2½; low 2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2½; closing bid 2; offered at 2½. Exchanges, \$341,978,500; balances,

<sup>2</sup>\$341,973,599; balances

taken at Tauroggen was bad, accord-ing to this correspondent. A striking-ly large number of elderly men was

NEW BRITISH ORDER-IN-COUNCIL CLAIMS RIGHT TO REQUISITION ANY VESSEL

LONDON, April 1,-In presenting his steamer Withelmina, the crown solicitor introduced a hitherto unpublished order-in-council providing that the tivity soon to be expected in this crown may requisition any neutral branch of warfare.

prise to counsel for the owners of the Wilhelmina's cargo. It revises Rule 29 of the prize court, which now reads: Where it is made to appear to the judge, on the application of the proper officers of the court, that it is desired to requisition on behalf of His Majes. ty a ship in respect of which no final decree of condemnation has been made, he shall order that the ship shall be appraised and that, upon an

undertaking being given in accordance

shall be released and delivered to the Upon the motion of counsel for the owners of the cargo, the court adjourned to April 13, when counsel will review his former motion to have a date for the trial set. In an effort to get a decision as to whether the foodstruffs destined for the German civilizations of the multicapal of the military organizations of the city attended. Following set a decision as to whether the food-stuffs destined for the German civil-ians were absolute contraband when the Wilhelmina sailed from the Unit-

"If the crown intends to try this case immediately after the Easter recess there can be no reason to requisition the cargo, unless the admitted purpose

the cargo, unless the admitted purpose is to dispose of the cargo first and then to try the question as to whether it may proceed to Germany."

On March 9, in the case of the copper on heard the steamer Antares, the prize court decided that neutral property could not be requisitioned, and made it plain that the word "ship" also recent cargo. meani cargo.

SERVICE 45 YEARS

POSTMASTER JAMES W. HUNT, WHO BEGAN AS A CLERK, RE-TIRES TO PRIVATE LIFE

WORCESTER, April 1,-After 45 years of service in the Worcester postoffice as clerk, assistant postmaster, and as postmaster for the past 12 years Postmaster James W. Hunt retired to private life last night, when, at the close of the day's business, he turned

over to Ex-Congressian John Alden Thayer as his successor the affairs of

The transfer of all reports and moneys was made in the presence of Post-office Inspector Charles E. Jennings, and Postmaster Thayer will take charge of the office tomorrow morning Mr. Hunt was appointed a clerk in the office by the late Postmaster Josiah Pickett and rose through the various grades until he was placed at the head of the office 12 years ago, when Postmaster J. Evaris Greene died

Practically all Mr. Hunt's life has been passed in the postoffice. He has made no plans for the future beyond arranging for a vacation of a few

WASHINGTON April 1.—The American note to Germany over the destruction of the American ship, William P. Erye, by the German rather Prinz Eitel Friedrich has been desputched to Rerlin. Acting Secretary Lansing said loday the note would be made publicated as soon as it had had time to reach its destination.

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PURE MAPLE SYRUP..., \$1.45 gal., 40c qt. "Azuma" Crah Meat, large size, 40e val., 30c Fancy Wisconsin June Peas, 12e value, 9c can

W. & G. Asparagus Tips, all green . . . . 22c can

Some More Those Bich Pineapple es, 15e Can

Vegetables

Fancy Celery .....13c

Artichokes....13c Each Mushrooms.....50c lb.

All kinds of Greens,

French Endives, 35c lb.

Boston Lettuce, 3 for 10c

Asparagus

Creamory Butter

White Halibut ... 15c Ib.

Fresh Herring..... 40

Rowe's Oysters, 40c at.

Salmon ......121/2c lb.

Clams ......30c qt.

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GAN CRAZED BY FEAR LEAPED FROM STEAMER AT QUARANTINE BUT IS RESCUED

NEW YORK, April 1,-When the British steamship Itappahannock from Leghorn arrived at quarantine at 3.10 argument before the prize court yesterday in favor of requisitioning the cargo of foodstuffs of the American tered on the ship's articles, jumped overboard.

A life buoy was thrown after him

A life buoy was thrown after him and he hung on until a launch from the body was carded into the chapel by United States gruphoat Polphin. on neutrality duty, rescued him.

It was then learned that the man's right name is Frederick John Hobsel of Middlesbrough, Eng. He had been in fear all the trip that the Rappabar warden Osborne, Fr. Cashin, the chaplanck would be torpedoed by submarines, and throughing over his fancied four abreast. perfl upset his mind.

He was sent to Hoffman Island, and the doctors think he will recover his

GARDNER AT HAVERULL.

HAVERIFILL, April 1.—Congressman Augustus P. Gardner was given a rousing reception at the stale armory last night when he told 1409 people that the United General Research Congression of the condition of the prison gate, where the holy was placed in a hearse and taken to the cemetery.

UNITED STATES U

the congressman's address Capt. Ralph D. Hood of Co. F put his men through drills.

CHOIR AND BAND ASSISTING AT FUNERAL OF GILOTPI

NEW YORK, April 1.-Six hundred members of the Mutual Welfare league at the funeral of Joseph Gilotti, a convict who died Monday night and was buried in St. Augustine's cemetery at Ossining yesterday.

Gilotti's hedy was not claimed and
Warden Oshorne granted permission to
the league to conduct the funeral. The
body was careled into the chapel by

fain, and two acolytes, beaund the co-fin marched the members of the league, four abreas!.

The hurlal service was read by Yr. Cashin, and the prison choir and or-chestra furnished music.

on marriage, and the federal courters courter States marshal. He succeeds they Murchle of this city an ap-

A grass fire in Thompson's field, near the Varnum school, caused a telephone alarm at 11,45 o'clock today. At 12,35 o'clock Engine 5 was called to a field off First street to extinguish a slight grass live.

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footsore.

Taurougen itself and many other villages, have suffered by shellifre and burning hamiets light the horizon along this section of the frontier.

The newspapers of Berlin display, prominently today articles taken from the London press dealing with the alonged mantisfactory course of recruit-25 the Russians defeated the Turks in a sanguinary battle at Atkutur, north of Dilman, in northwestern Persia. The Turks lost 12,000 in killed, wonaded and prisoners as well as

mong them and most of them were

the London press dealing with the alleged uneatisfactory course of recruiting and with the difficulties Great Britain is experiencing in getting sufficient supplies of ammunition.

The recent achievements of German submarines are regarded by Berlin papers as nothing more than an indication of the treendously increased action of the treendously increased action of the tremendously increased ac

"PUSHMOBILE" A VEHICLE

dock workers of Liverpool, under the name of First Dock Battalion of the Liverpool Regiment. The men are to be dressed in khaki overalls: NEW YORK, April 1.- Justice Bene dict in Brooklyn has held that a child's vent further delays in handling war supplies. Labor trouble among the workers on the Mersey recently has and has refused to set aside a verdict Cleveland street against Harry Kaplan vears old, who was injured by one of

The accident happened Aug. 26, 1913 when Leo was riding his "pushmobile" when also was riding his "pushmobile" on Blake avenue near Essex street. He was on the ride side of the roadway when struck. James P. Kohler, Barr's attorney, asserted that a "pushmobile" is a vehicle and Leo had the right of way over Kaplan's wagon.

PIVE MEN KILLED ALTON, III. April 1.—Five men are reported to have been killed in the explosion in the glazing mill of the Equitable Powder company at East Alton, five miles from here.

SERLIN, April 1.—A correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger reports that the fighting northeast of the road running from Tilisit to Heyderoad running from Tilsit to Heydecruge in East Prussia is proceeding favorably. Cold and clear weather favorably. Cold and clear weather far vers the operations.

The condition of Russian prisoners the staging. He leaves a wife.

METHUEN PAINTER KILLED
METHUEN, April 1.—James Brandy, G. Hays, counsel for the W. L. Green company of St. Louis, owners of the willied here this noon. He accidentally stepped off the staging. He leaves a wife.

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NOTE TO GERMANY

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MRS. A. M. EMERY, WHO MADE UNI-

Mrs. A. M. Emery, who has been a resident of Haverhill for more than 20 years, celebrated her 84th birthday yesterday at her home, 22 Kent street, where she lives with her daughter, Miss Flora Graves. Mrs. Emery is a builty of this city and lived here for many years. During the Civil was the POPEL AT TRANSFER AT THE HIGH many years. During the Civil war she made clothes for the soldiers and enjoyed the distinction of making the uniform in which Gen. Benjamin. F. Butter was buried.

Butler was buried.

Mrs. Emery received many tokens of ares. Entery received many tokens of retards from her friends and relatives, and was also remembered by out of town friends. Among her gifts were housests of flowers and many postcards expressing best wishes. Friends and neighbors called during the day to tender their congratulations which added much to the enjoyment of the day.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT SENATE YESTERDAY AND IS NOW BEFORE HOUSE

The so-called Salisbury beach bill went through the senate yesterday after a warm debate led by Senator Henry Wells of Haverhill, by a vote of

It to 14.

The measure is a constitutional amendment arising from the efforts of the cottagers at the beach to retain their holdings there, and the amendment provides for the taking of land by right of eminent domain for the purpose of establishing parks, public reservations, wharves and docks and the general court may by a special act authorize the taking by the commonwealth or by the county, city or town, or by a commission of more land than is actually needed for the construction of such parks, reservations, wharves and docks and after so much land as is needed has been apporpriated for such

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3 Fine Silk Plash Coats left, with heavy satin lining. Sold for \$20.

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Sold everywhere for \$7.50. Sizes 16 to 44.....\$4.98 a Dress

ming .....\$4.98 Apiece Shirt Waists, in cotton, lawn, lingerie, messaline, chiffon, crepe de

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250 Ladies', Misses' and Children's best Waterproof Raincoats. All

500 Children's Dresses, ages 2 to 14 years......25c, 50c, 98c Each

Silk Petticoats, all the new shades to match your new Spring

A GREAT SPECIAL EASTER KID GLOVE SALE

Started This Morning. All the New Shades.

50 dozen Fine Pabric Gloves, all the new shades ....... 25e a Pair

LADIES' COTTON ROBES, DRAWERS AND CORSET

COVER SALE

50 Sweaters for men, women and children-half regular prices.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR SALE-Newest, Best and Cleanest

98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

15c Each-2 for 25c

the house last year and if it is passed by the lower branch again, this year it will go before the people in the next state election.

The amendment now goes to the house. In the senate a majority wote only is necessary to pass the measure but in the lower branch a two-thirds you will be needed. Senator Marchand of this city voted in favor of the amendment.

POPULAR TEACHER AT THE HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES FORTY-THREE YEARS' SERVICE

Miss Georgiana F. Vinton, who miss Georgiana F. Vinton, who for the past 43 years has been teaching school in this city, retired from active service yesterday and on the occasion of her departure from the high school, where she had been a member of the teaching staff for 22 years, she was presented a handsome cift.

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At the close of the school session the

presented a handsome gift.

At the close of the school session the teachers of the high school assembled in room 17 and partook of a light luncheon, the guest of honor being Miss Vinton. At the close of the repast. Principal Irish in appropriate terms presented the retiring teacher a gold wrist watch as a token of esteem from the teachers of the school. Miss Vinton, although taken entirely by surprise, responded happily.

Miss Vinton began her teaching career in 1872, her first work heing at the Varnum school, where for a number of years sho was assistant to the principal. Al the opening of the fall term of 1893 size was transferred to the high school, where she was placed in charge of the English, history and algebra teaching. During her long career in the public schools Miss Vinton made hundreds of firm friends, who will learn with regret that she has retired. learn with regret that she has retired

HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES

Thousands of Cutholics Visited the Different Churches of the City

or by a commission of more land than is actually needed for the construction of such parks, reservations, wharves and docks and after so much land as is meeded has been appropriated for such described by the continued morning and evening for the remainment or use the same without restrictions.

The usual Holy Week services were the docks and after so much land as is morning and evening for the remainder or use the same without restrictions. Is the impressive Tenebrae Errytical that the impressive Tenebrae Errytical that

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benediction were held.

One mass was sung in all of the churches this morning followed by the procession of the Hessed Sacrament and the institution of the re-positive, in which the Blessed Sacrament will remain exposed all day and evening prior to being removed on

ment will remain exposed all day and uvening prior to being removed on Good Friday. At today's service two hosts were consecrated and tomorrow's service is known as the mass of the presanctified. The repositories in the various churches are kept ablaze with lights and redolent with the odor of beautiful flowers. Throughout the day and evening thousands will make vis-its to the different churches. This evening the Tenebrae services will be continued at the usual hour.

inseriors to open a way for the sol-llement of the dispute between the Springfield Rallway Co. and its strik-ing employes. Conferences held yes-terday afternoon and last night failed to reach a basis of agreement and another meeting of the arbitrators and representatives of the company and of

representatives of the company and of the strikers was arranged for today.

The tie-up of the trolley lines was as complete as it was when the strike was ralled yesterday. Not a passenger car moved in the city and the interurban lines were closed to traffic as far as Brimfield, 23 miles to the castward, lluntington, 24 miles west of here and on both sides of the Connecticut river to the Connecticut cut border on the south. cut border on the south.

ONLY QUICK DASH BY MOTOR SQUAD SAVED HOME OF BOSTON BRAVES PITCHER

IRRAYES' PITCHER

NASHUA, N. H., April 1.—By a 3½mile dash in record time of the motor
chemical engine and quick action by
50 firemen and neighbors, the main
barns and dwelling of George A. Tyfer, the Boston Braves pitcher, were
saved from destruction yesterday,
A corn crib and a large shed near
the end of the dwelling were burned
and one end of a 150-foot shed filled
with cornstalks was parily burned,
inflicting a loss of about \$2000.
A telephone message that the buildings at the farm, which Tyler bought
last fall, and which is the most extensive dairy plant in the city, were
endangered, came to the department at
10 o'clock.

The farmhands and neighbors got some of the contents from the building. Firemen pulled the roof and sides from the burning shed. Heavy chains were made fast to the sills and atcambelonging to the farm hauled them into a field.

In the meanwhile an alarm assembled extra men. Streams from the chemical tanks were played on the fire, which proved very stubborn, the tanks being refilled repeatedly.

The farm people had burned brush early in the day and left the bonfire, which revived, communicated to the grass and thence to the buildings. Net-

grass and thence to the buildings. Net ther Mr. Tyler nor any of his family

Not Difficult to Reconstruct Balkans When Allies Get Ready

ROME, April L.—General Sir Arthur Paget, head of the British military mission which recently was in Russia and who has visited the capitals of the Falkan states on a special mission to arouse sympathy in favor of the allies, has arrived in Rome. He is said to be of the opinion that the moment the campaign becomes entirely (avorable to the allies if Great Britain, France and Russia can agree on terms of and Russia can agree on terms of settlement it will not be difficult to reconstruct the Balkans.

The Idea Nazionale says it is re-ported that Professor Lung Luzzatit, former premier and minister of the interior, eventually will be the Italian plenipotentiary to negotiate preliminaries intended to lead to peace in Europe, It is stated in government electes, however, that the report is unfounded and that no negotiations are

Prinz Eitel Friedrich May Make Bold Dash to Sea

NEWPORT NEWS, April 1-Activity continued today on board and about the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, whose three weeks stay at the shipyard dock here s expected to be terminated within a

is expected to be terminated within a very brief time, either by a dash to see through the squadron of Anglo-French warships laying in wait for her outside the Virginia. Capes or by interning until the close of the war.

Coaling of the vessel under supervision of officers of the United States navy which began tate yesterday and continued throughout the night, had continued throughout the night, had continued throughout the night, had with more barges of coal réached the Eitel's side. Eitel's side.

SPRINGFIELD, April 1.—The state propaged to move his ship immediately part of arbitration today continued at least was apparent today because a capture to open a way for the set—the vessel was known to have only

reserve boilers in action.

Soldiers from Fortress Monroe who
had guarded the Eitel's pier all night were relieved by others this morning and in the James river a launch from the American battleship Alabama pa trolled the waters adjacent to the Ger man sea raider. No one without official authority was permitted to enter the

Countess Seeks Funds to Care for the French Soldiers

HANCOCK, N. H., April 1.—Countess de Pierrefou, who was Miss Elsa Tudor

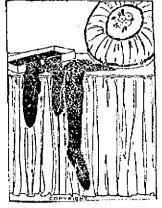
Women's \$1.50 Hosiery



This is one of the finest values we have ever had the pleasure of offering in really high-grade silk stockings. These stockings are of pure thread silk, in all the new fancy colored top and boot effects. Colors are brown, gold,

LOWELL, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



# New Easter Hosiery

We're very enthusiastic over our showing of Easter Stockings this year. The styles and colorings are more attractive than ever, the finish is superior and whether your choice is silk lisle or cotton we can assure you of absolute satisfaction.

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose-Double soles, full fashioned, slightly imperfect, black and white only, 50e quality, for......296

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose-in all the new shades, putty, Newport fan, tawu, bronze, greens, navy, wistaria, pink, sky, for ...............50c

Ladies' McCallum Silk Hose-With liste knee, good weight in black, sucde, gray, silver, fawn, putty bronze, nigger head brown, gold, nile, pink, sky.....\$1.00

Ladies' Boot Slik Hose-Pancy tops in pink, blue, green and white, with plain color boot .......\$1.00

Misses' White Silk Hose-Shaped legs, for \$1.00 WEST SECTION

Ladies' Heavy Black Silk Hose-Double soles, at ......\$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' White Silk Hose-Good weight, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Ladles' Silk Hose-In black and colors, in stripes, with clocks or plain colors clocked, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ladies' Silk Hose-In out sizes, in black and white for .......\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's White Silk Liste Hose In light and Misses' White Hose-With silk legs and lisle feet, for ...... 38c Misses' White Silk Hose-Fine ribbed ...... 50c

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| \$5.00 Children's Winter Coats, (2 only), to close. \$7.50 Lingerie Dresses, (3 only, sizes 14, 16, 18), to close. \$10.00 and \$15.00 Evening Dresses, (10 only), to close. \$80.00 Tailored and Flannel Waists, to close. |
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| 610 00 Oill. Manneline Decement (1)   |
| \$10.00 Silk Messaline Dresses, (2 only), to close  |
| \$10.00 Serge Dresses, to rinse.  |
| \$2.98 Children's Colored Wash Dresses, to close  |
| 98c Lingerie Waists, to close   |
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\$1.50 Combinations-Cover and drawers, or skirt and lace medallions, also fine embroideries

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and cover, cover trimmed with Val insertious drawers have lace edge, only......\$1.00

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# Spring Undermuslins These special values come right in sea-

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med with dainty patterns of embroideries, only ...... 79c \$1.50 Envelope Chemise-Made of very fine nain-

sock, trimmed with dainty blind and oper embroideries, also exquisite laces, only \$1.00 \$1.00 Night Gowns-Made of very good nainsook, trimmed with a combination of Val insertions

and embroidery yoke. Ribbon drawn beading Drawers-Made of cambric, ruffle embroidery in prelly open patterns. 

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Dry Goods Section

Bed Blankels at Only 29c Each-200 pairs of full size bed cetton blankets, white, gray and tan, slightly imperfect, worth \$1.00 Bleached Cotton at 5c Yard-One case of good bleached cotton,

nice quality, 38 in. wide, full pieces, Se value, at ... 5c Yard Long Cloth Only 8c Yard-75 pieces of very fine quality of long cloth, 36 in, wide, 12 1-2e value, at 8c Yard, or 75c for a Piece of 10 Yards

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90 DOZEN MEN'S FINE LISLE HALF HOSE, double soles, triple beel and tee, black and tan: all first quality, 25c 

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BASEMENT

oregoing and other purposes; but n all cases such issues must be approved by the public service com-nission, and the preferred stock which mission, and the preferred stock which may be issued for the purpose of consolidating leased line property shall always have a first preference in dividends and in liquidation.

A provision is made for a virtual Naine stock by means of a reduction and a subsequent increase in its capital stock and Livik 1 1914 is set as the

limit within Which such actor has take place.

It is further provided that existing leases may be modified by vote of stockholders, two-thirds majority being required to make any modification effective—with the foregoing restrictions: Voting power of shares held by the Boston & Maino and New Ha-

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Constipation and Headache 

CONCORD, N. H., April 1.—Conferes representing the Boston & Maine rathroad and its leased lines have been unable to agree on a draft of a bill to prevented to the judiciary committee of the house of representatives to day.

The bill authorizes the Boston & Maine of the sapital stock of any or all of the capital stock of any or all of the larged lines, or to consolidate with any or all of them and to pay for the same in money, stock or bonds. No such purchase or consolidation shall be made, however, except upon the vote of two-thirds of the stockkin a leased line, exclusive of any stock held by the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads.

The leased lines may also insist as a condition precedent to any sale or consolidation, that the Boston & Maine shall extinguish its present floating hidebtedness.

In case of a purchase as stipulated the existing leases shall be deemed extinguished and the Boston & Maine shall assume all the debts of any company affected.

New stock, preferred or common and in classes, if desired may be such by the Boston & Maine for the foregoing and other purposes; but in all cases such issues must be approved by the public service company of the public service company and surely safeguard.

UNEMPLOYED GET \$1873,33

Proceeds of Woman Suffrage Flag Day Distributed Among Several Agencies For Relieving Want

For Relieving Want

BOSTON, April 1.—That the tag day of March 13, when little flags were sold all over Boston and Cambridge for the benefit of the unemployed, produced gross receipts of \$2312.38 and net of \$1873.33 is the statement given out by Mrs. Agnes H. Morey of Brookline, who was in charge for the Massachusofts Woman Suffrage association.

All but 35 cents of the net receipts have been distributed as follows: Boston Central Labor union, \$1000; Hotel de Jobless, \$250; governor's unemployment committee, \$250; paid unemployed

sout committee, \$250; paid unemploye ment committee, \$250, part their particle girls for selling flags in Boston, \$18.50; paid unemployed through Cambridge lengue, \$21.57; paid to Ignatius Menuity, Boston Contral Labor union, for boot and shoe fund, \$332.90.

boot and shoe fund, \$332.30.
The last item includes some money that came into suffrage headquarters by check following the tag day. The expenses, amounting to \$432.05, were \$344.25 for flags, \$60 for band and \$25.80 for posters, baskets, ribbons, boxes and incidental. Services of memors and use of the automobiles were bers and use of the automobiles were

PRICE OF COAL LOWERED PRICE OF COAL LOWERED

BOSTON, April 1.—Effective today, retail coal piless go on the usual spring basis. All sizes except exe and pea have bren marked down 75 rems a ton and those grades, which did not share in a recent advance of 25 cents at on, have been lowered 50 cents. The new prices, which are the same as those of a year ago, follow; Furnace, 165.50; egg and stove, \$7.25; nut, \$7.55; pea, \$5.50; Franklin, \$8.50, with Lehigh coal 25 cents higher on all sizes. Last year the spring prices were not changed until after the first of July and the present prices will probably hold until about that time this year.

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| ib  |   |
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Majestic Ham, lb. .....16½c Star Armour Ham, lb. ...16½c SPECIAL lb.....18c, 20c Sweet Pickled Shoulders, Ib. 10e Smoked Shoulders, Ib ..... 10e Small Roast Pork, lb......12120 Fresh Pigs Feet. ib...... 5c Blood Oranges, doz......10c Extra Large Lemons, doz .... 12c Chicago Rump Steak, Ib ..... 15e Fresh Killed Fowl, Ib ........ 16c Beef Liver, 16......10e Good Round Steak, Ib..........15c

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Fresh Pork Loins, Ib......12c

Fresh Pork Butts, lb. .... 111/20

bag ..... 93c

| ĺ | Fresh Shoulders, In 11/20 [       |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| l | Fresh Pigs' Kidneys, lb 8c        |
| l | Fresh Pigs' Feet, lh 6c           |
| l | Special Pork Chops, lb 121/20     |
| l | Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams,     |
| ı | lb                                |
| l | Fancy Corned Shoulders, 101/20    |
| l | Fancy Corned Beef, th 9c          |
| Į | Fancy Spare Ribs, Ib EOc          |
| l | Fancy Roast Beef, lb., 12c to 15c |
| ۱ | Fancy Sirloin Steak, ib 18c       |
| l | Fancy Legs Lambs, lh141/20        |
| ļ | Fancy Lamb Chops, Ib16c           |
| ļ | Best Corn Starch, pkg5c           |
|   | Best Macaroni, pkg                |
| ı | Best Spaghetti, pkg7c             |
| 1 | Colombia Salt, bag4c              |
| ł | Choice Coffee, Ib20c              |
|   | Choice Tea, lb25c                 |
| ľ | Fancy Celery12c                   |
| ŀ | Best Cranberries, qt 5c           |
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window and shout for help when his strength left him.

Donovan of the Hanover street divi-sion, who sounded an alarm from box 1243. At that time the flames were

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sion, who sounded an alarm from box 1243. At that time the flames were leaping from the third-floor windows on the North street side of the building and were so threatening that when District Chief Rider arrived he sent in a second alarm. Chief McDonough later ordered a third alarm.

Lines were manned from both the North street and Commercial street sides of the building and tiremen on both sides saffered badly from the smoke. After half an hour of street uous work the fire was practically got under control.

The dead man evidently was a laborter, as he wore overalls and jumper, er, as he wore overalls and jumper.

and street. The regular monthly meeting of the bound of patrens of the tild Ladies Home was held at the home this after-

neen. Her, Julia Binen, pastor of the Swedish Confregational chard, has moved to the old Column house in Cheliusford Centre.

THE DEPARTMENT PROBE

MANCHISTER, N. H. April Located to conduct an investigation of the local fire department to determine its discipling and adopting all collisions. The board also you do not invite the National Association of Fire Underwriters to make a survey of Manchester.

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The coming dancing party to be conducted by the Samoset club promises to be a highly enjoyable affair.

lel E. Whelan of the Boot & Shoo Workers' union and Thomas F. McMaion, organizer for the United Textile Workers. Both speakers spoke on or-ganization and explained the labor forvard movement.

### Cornenters' Union

Carpenters' union, local 1510
I largely attended and interestceting in Carpenters' hall last
ig with President Antoni Beliein the chair. Two new members
admitted and several applications,
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ners made interesting remarks on
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both of the union, The secretary's
local for the governor's council
Senator Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable and A. H. Goetting of Springfield.
The various topics under discussion
will be exchanged.

It is expected that the convention
will be represented.
The committee on meetings, having
president of the senate, and Senator
for Franklin W. Hobbs, Boston, chairman; Nathaniel F. Ayer, Boston, Chas. The Carpenters' union, local 1810 ng meeting in Carpenters' half last vening with President Antoni Belle-ulle in the chair. Two new members were admitted and several applications for membership were received. A number of hipportant reports were read and accepted and several of the jembers made interesting remarks on the good of the union. The secretary's report showed the union to be in good

### Buttlers and Drivers May Strike

If the liquor dealers of Lawrence do not contract with the Bottlers and Drivers unions in granting them an increase of 15 cents an hour and one our less per day there may be a strike of the 200 members of the union.

The contract under which the bot-tlers and drivers are working at pres-ent calls for 35 cents per hour for time ent calls for 35 cents per hour for nine hours a day. The contract has been in effect for three years and expires to day. The new contract calls for 56 cents per hour and eight hours a day, the Morgan estate had not signified to the state controller its intentions per hour and eight hours a day. The friends of no-license hope the strike will come as it may help to swing the city to the dry column.

### Stationary Engineers, Local 352

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### LEGISLATORS AT DINNER

commonwealth, held its monthly diacommonwealth, held its monthly din-ner and meeting at the Hotel Bellevue lest night with an attendance of more than 40. The guests were Judge Rich-ard W. Irwin of Northampton, Charles II. Wickle of the governor's papers

John F. Sheehan of Holyoke. The committee in charge was Senator John F. Sheehan, Representative Philip H.

Ball of Deerfield and Representative J. II. McAllister of Lec.

NEW YORK, April 1—Although the legal time limit of two years within which J. P. Morgan might have escaped the necessity of paying an inheritance tax upon his art collection by giving it to a public institution had expired to.

The friends of no-license hope the trike will come as it may help to wing the city to the dry column.

Saying that while he would like to grant an extension of the time limit the law prohibited the remission of the inheritance tax on any gift made from the collection after the expiration by the Stationary Engineers, to the legal limit.

The Morgan collection, now on exhibition in the Morgan collection, now on exhibition in the Morgan collection.

night by the Stationary Engineers, 10-1 and the headquarters of the lo-hibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has been estimated to be wrilliam Kenefick read the report of the delegates to the recent conference was held in Boston. The conference was been estimated at from \$2,000,000 to

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

### THE CHAMPION KITE

Once upon a time Arthur's father said: "It is almost time to fly kites, isn't it? I will help you to make a big one, and this year you can go to the top of the big bill and fly it."

Arthur was delighted and his father gave him some money for paper, twine and paste. That night they started to make the big kite. First they formed the frame of pieces of flat sticks and covered it with the paper and made the most heautiful long tail out of red and blue paper.

After school Arthur started for the bill with the other boys. He had never been allowed to go there before but his father thought he was old enough this year. All the boys had kites and were full of talk as to which could go the highest.

When they reached the hill they let out the strings and away went the kites, up, up, up. How pretty they looked with their many colors and long tails. Arthur's kite kept going along after the others had stopped and floated alone in the sky and the boys all cheered for his kite which they named "The Flyer."

When it was time to go home Arthur and one other boy who was standing near began to pull in their strings and as the kites came slowly down they made a pretty sight. Just then a puff of wind came and the two kites swung together twisting their tails in a bad tangle and the other boys eried too late for them to run apart.

The kiles twisted around each other and even with hard pulling could not be separated and they came down together a mass of twisted paper and broken sticks.

Arthur could hardly keep the tears back but he knew that wouldn't help any and also he was too big a boy to ery but it was hard just the some for he had been very proud of the new kite.

The boys gathered around to see if they could help but nothing could be done as both of the kites were ruined. Arthur walked home with the remains of the kite under his arm and met his father just

Father at once saw what had happened and told him not to mind. that they would make another one that very evening and it would be ready to use the next night, but he must be careful this time and not get too near the other boys.

Some of the boys asked if they could come and make a kite like his and Arthur's father told them that they could and he would help them. The boys spent a pleasant evening working tegether and by bedtime they had finished and were planning to fly them the next night. so after all it wasn't quite so had as it seemed at first and the boys had a fine time making the kites together which they would not have had if the accident had not happened.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS

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man; Nathaniel F. Ayer, Boston; Chas. H. Fish, Boston; Thomas F. Glennou, New Redford; Stephen C. Lawe, Bos-ton, and Frederick W. Parks, Fitch-

SW MONEY PASSED

ROSTON, April 1.4 That he was asked to vole for Congressman George Holden Tinkham has state election of the Maril 15 democratic clay committee and chairman of the ward 15 democratic committee, and that he saw immay passed by workers, was test many offered by Thomas II. Hartisan in mony passed by workers, was test many offered by Thomas II. Hartisan in the coming carnival which will be had for the contested election case instituted by ex-Senator Francis J. Horgan, The hearings will conclude tomograw when the depositions and skibilis will be extined by Justice Timothy 1. Altern and Representative Skirley 1. Graves, acting as commissioners, and them send to the committee on elections and the more of the State 1. There will also be a concert of the Passis at Washington. Departs of the special committees there are not to the committee on elections when will be accompanied by the more of the Martine for the collisions in the evening the main feature will be accompanied by the main feature will be a concert of the State Martin. The passed of the committee of the State There will also be a concert of the Martine State Danal of the American State Washington. Departs of the Pullary of state; Martin I. Logic.

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Mrs. Isabel Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig. Arthur Craig. Elmer Craig.

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W. E. RGGERS, Register, A1-8-15

COMMONWEALTH OF MAFSACHUSIETTS, Middlesex, sst. Probate Court. In
To all persons interested in the estate of Ira Hartwell, late of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, and to the American Eurety Company of New York:

Whereas, George E. Perley, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court, his petition representing that said American Surety Company is the surety on a bond given by him as such administrator, and praying that the penal sum of nine thousand dollars in said bond may be reduced to seven hundred dollars.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1315, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show a rause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And said petitioner is erriered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to said American Surely Company, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sina a newspaper published in Lowell, the least publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGEES, Register,

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TION OF SPHRUTEALISTS HAS TWO SESIONS

BOSTON, April 1.—The 67th anniversary of spiritualism was observed in Franklin union yesterday and last evening under the auspices of the Massachusetts State association.

Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, president, opened the afternoon session at 2. William G. Tirrell, vice president, is spoke briefly, emphasizing the value of or analyzation. Mrs. Harriet Webber Noyes spoke of spiritualism as being scless.

Inc. and philosophical as well as religious.

Mrs. Louise D. Francis, Mrs. Maude Jatch Torrey, Mrs. Annie R. Chapman, Mrs. Nottie Holt Harding and several offers gave scances.

The speakers included Mrs. M. Butler, Frederick R. Niles, Mrs. Horace C. Berry, Richmond L. Bishop, Rev. Ruth. A. Switt and Mrs. Annie L. Jones. Rev. Frederick R. Niles, Mrs. Horace C. Berry, Richmond L. Bishop, Rev. Ruth. A. Switt and Mrs. Annie L. Jones. Rev. Frederick R. Niles, Mrs. Horace C. Berry, Richmond L. Bishop, Rev. Ruth. A. Switt and Mrs. Annie R. Jones. Rev. Frederick R. Niles, Mrs. Horace C. Berry, Richmond L. Bishop, Rev. Ruth. A. Switt and Mrs. Annie R. Jones. Rev. Frederick R. Niles, Mrs. Horace C. Berry, Richmond L. Bishop, Rev. Ruth. A. Switt and Mrs. Annie R. Jones. Rev. Frederick R. Niles, Mrs. Horace C. Berry, Richmond L. Bishop, Rev. Ruth. A. Switt and Mrs. annie L. Jones. Rev. Frederick R. Willes Millsam. The usbers in white, Wallis Millsam. The usbers in white, Wearing yellow flowers and ribbons, were Miss Lilliam G. Rail, Mrs. Harriett Nicholson, Mrs. Editi. W. Gentlineer and Miss Blanche Besmond, all of Boston: Miss Fannie Haskell, Haverhiell Rege. Salem. and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Butler, Lynn.

Saw Money Passed

SKILL FRACTURGD

FOSTON, April 1. While walking on the tracks of the Roston Revere Beach & Lyrn rathroad near Wood Island Fark, East Roston, late yester day afternoon, Edward Merfall, aged 7, of 251 Princeton street, last Boston, 1 Was struck by a Lynn-bound train.

He was taken to the flast Roston relief station, where the doctors found flast he had sustained a fractitred skull, and his condition was so sprious that he was removed to the city hospital.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE OF FIVE froms each, for sale on East Merri-mack st.; price \$1700; \$400 down. 10, G. Campbell, Hildreth Eldg.

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he was removed to the cits hospital.

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PARIS, April 1. Marie Louis
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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL 1 1915

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# HOUSE PASSES RED FLAG BILL

Finley, engineer in the Roston Manufacturing company, Waltham, barely escaped death yesterday when a large turbine in the factory exploded.

The noise of the report could be heard for a mile. Three hundred panes of glass in the factory were shattered and the engine from demolished. Only the fact that the big plant, employing 2000 hands, had just closed prevented a loss of life. Crimson Banner of

mous crimson banner of that university may again be carried in parades in this commonwealth, was yesterday passed by the house of representatives passed by the house of representatives passed by the house of representatives and some the later and was carried to a physician's office. and sent to the senate for concur-

A brief fight was made to substitute

emblem of those opposed to organized

Take Note of This

Two hills to regulate the conduct of persons in public places were passed to a third reading in the house. The first of these was the bill aimed at persons who register in hotels under false names and against private booths in cafes where liquor is served.

The bill to require manufacturing concerns employing 25 or more persons to provide hospital rooms for sick or injured employees was passed to engressment and sent to the senate. In the senate yesterday the compromise teachers' pension bill agreed upon by the mayor and representatives

upon by the mayor and representatives to the Boston school teachers was substituted for two pension bills on the DEAFNESS AND

As a result of another compromise a hill was substituted providing that \$4.07 of the tax rate be hereafter appropriated for schools in Boston instead of \$3.05, the present figure.

Chickens

# THROUGH WINDOW LIVES TO

BOSTON, April 1.-Burled 25 feet in the air and through a window, William Finley, engineer in the Roston Man-

Was Olling Engine

Bill Regulating Conduct

of Persons in Public

Places Passed

Boston, April 1.—Harvard's "red fing" bill, which provides that the farmous erimson banner of that university may again be carried in parades

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Finley had finished offing an engine and was working on the turbine when the accident happened. With a low rumble, the only warning, the huge time belehing forth great clouds of steam.

Finley was lifted off his feet and hurled through a window, 10 feet away. He struck against a building 15 feet farther on and canno to his senses lying on the ground. Unmindful of his injuries, however, he hastened back into the engine room to turn out the steam, and this prompt action is all that saved the factory from destruction by fire. Flames had already begin to cat away the corners of the wrecked room and persons who arrived on the scene found Finley beating them out. He fell unconscious

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

A brief fight was made to substitute estate and insurance. Telephone, the bill to repeat the "red flag" law and also to substitute another bill along similar lines to the one passed. The house, however, by an overwhelming vote, rejected these two bills.

The "red flag" bill permits the carrying of the socialist and the autisuffrage flags in parades, and any other red flag which is not used as an amblem of those numbered to organized. that city.

Cornered by the closing net of the police squad, the thief took his life in

# DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

As a result of another compromise a hill was substituted providing that \$4.07 of the tax rate be hereafter appropriated for schools in Boston instead of \$3.95, the present figure.

The proposed general pension bill recommended by the special commission on nensions which provided for the overturning of the present state pension system and the restallishing of a contributory system was reported adversely by the house committee on ways and means.

Municipal Finance Executive

The legislative committee on municipal finance in executive seasion this morning voted "reference to the next general court" on Mayor Curley's "pay as you go" bill.

Bar and Bottle Bill

The committee on legal affairs, by a vote of 2 to 6, reported adversely in the senate toflay a bill providing for the repeal of the present bar and hottle two. The senate will take action on this question tomorrow.

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Following a conference with the Massachusetts highway commission, the committee on roads and bridges has filed in the house its \$2,500,000 project for highways in the western part of the commonwealth.

Urge Equalization Fund
Proponents of the measure for the public school equalization fund appeared before the house committee on ways and means yesterday morning. The measure calls for a half-mill tax The measure calls for a half-mill tax The measure calls for a half-mill tax The measure calls for a half-mild tax incommunities of the state which pay a high rate in maintaining their schools.

FOR YOUR EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

The Public Market on John street has received a large shipment of Vermont and Rhode Island Turkeys, Ducks and Geese. We also have, on hand, a large quantity of Native-dressed Fowl and

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR EASTER

——— POULTRY ———

| Fancy Large Vermont Turkeys, per lb  | 23½€       |
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| Fancy Young Tom Turkeys, per lb.   | 280        |
| Choice Small Vermont and Rhode Island Turkeys, per lb  | 161/se     |
| Fancy Fresh Western Fowl, per lb   | 220 240    |
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| Fancy Corn-fed Roast Beef, per lb   | 111/sc. 141/sc. 151/sc                  |
| Whole Loms of Beel, per in  | 190                                     |
| Fatted Legs and Loins of Yeal, per lh<br>Small Pieces of Roast Pork, per lh | 121-c. 131-c                            |
| Small Pieces of Roast Pork, per lo.   | 14160 15160                             |
| John P. Squire's Fresh Pork, per lb   | ,                                       |
| Vegetables of all kinds.  |   |

Call and See Our Goods and Be Satisfied.

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British Monarch Willing to Set Example to Nation

igorous Measures Necessary to Cope With Vigorous Measures Nec-John Barleycorn

LONDON, April 1.-King George has idded his plea to that of the ship owners and, in some cases, that of the laborites themselves, that some vigorous measures be adopted to cope with the question of drunkenness which, is is urged, is having the effect of delaying the delivery of munitions of war. The king has volunteered, if it is

considered advisable, personally to in the royal households. Such a notification has been sent to David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, by the king's private secre-

tary, Lord Stanfordham. The letter of Lord Stanfordham follows:
"Dear Chancellor of the Exchequer:
"The king thanks you for so promptly letting ham have a full report of the proceedings at yesterday's meeting of the deputation of employers. His majesty has read it with interest, but also with the deepest concern. He feels

"We have before us the statements not merely of the employers but of the dimiralty and the way office which are responsible for munitions of war and responsible for munitions of war and for the transport of troops and their food and ammunition. From this evidence it is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable to secure the output of war material indispensable to neet the requirements of the army in the field, and that there has been such scrious delay in consequence of the necessary reinforcements of supplies to aid our gallant troops at the front.

supplies to aid our garant troops at the front innance of such a state of things must inevitably result in the prolongation of horrors and burdens of this terrible way.

"I am instructed to add that if it be deemed advisable the king will be prepared to set an example by glving up all alcoholic liquor himself and by suling orders against its consumption in the royal households so that no difference shall be made, so far as his majesty is concerned between the treatment of the rich and the poor on this question.

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The question of drink and its effect on the work which is considered necessary for the successful prosecution of the war overshadows everything else in public interest. The press and the public favor some drastic measures, a majority of the newspapers expressing the belief that total prohibition, which would apply to all classes is necessary. The government, however, has not yet reached a decision on the question, although if Mr. Lloyd George and Lard Kitchener have their

and wine. It is understood, however, that the leaders in this matter would not be satisfied except with the most stringent restrictions.

The matter will require long consideration, for there are the questions of compensation and the finding of employment for the thousands of men and

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# THE FLIGHT OF FINLEY WATER WAGON BANK IN TROUBLE BOSTON PORT FOR THE KING Bank President Charged With Embezzlement WORLD'S BEST of \$20,000

PUEBLO, Colo., April 1.-H. W. B. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, president Big Plans on Foot to of the Mercantile National bank, was arrested here late last night. The com plaint, which was sworn to by County Treasurer Stannard, alleges the embezziement of \$20,000. The Mercantile Na-tional bank was the depository for county funds. The complaint also bears the name of C. C. Slaughter, son of the

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Fritzi Scheff, the magnetic, comes to the Opera House this afternoon for four presentations of "Fretty Mrs. Smith," the comedy success of the sca-

This is said to be one of the very best productions of the Paramount people, embracing as it does seenes of travel, in two continents, and introducing an all star cast with Miss Schoff.

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### R. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A motion picture which should specially commend itself to all those who take an interestin the life of Christ should avail themselves of the opportunity to see "From the Manger to the Cross," a five reel Kalem picture, which will be shown twice daily during the remainder of the week at the B. F. Keith theatre. The pictures were made in the Hely land wides which will he shown twice daily during the remainder of the week at the B. F. Keith theatre. The pfetures were made in the Holy Land, under the direction of noted biblical scholars, who have followed as far as possible the footsteps of the Saviour. These pictures cover all of the principal points in the Me of Josus, from the birth in the manger at Bethlehem, to the crucifixion. This latter is probably one of the most truly dramatte scenes ever enacted, and audiences view it with a display of deep reverence. There is nothing in the presentation to which any offence may be taken, for from the first, one is devout bible students, which will warrant them in going to the theatre for anything along their chosen line. It may be said in all truth that in "From the Manger to the Cross," is one production which will meet with their complete approval. The management announces that nothing will be allowed to intrude on the presentation which shall be contrary to the real spirit of the actors. Scats may be obtained in advance. Phene 28.

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Directors Recommend Miles of Piers and Harbor Tunnel

Make Boston Harbor

Top Notcher

BOSTON, April 1 .-- If the report of he Boston port directors submitted resterday to the legislature is adopt-

In the vicinity of Castle Island at South Boston, the directors propose to reclaim 50 acres of the state flats and make their available for industrial and recreative purposes. Union lighterage and carfloat systems connecting the three railway terminals and Atlantic avenue are considered essential in the economic transportation of freight within the harbor to be used when th volume of traffic warrants it is also proposed.

The report also recommends that harbor lines at East Boston be modi-fied to allow the development for industrial purposes of large areas of flats now owned by the federal govern-

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BIG RESH FOR NEW DICTIONARY CONTINCES-SEE WINDOW DIS-

Extraordinary efforts have been made for a big rush to get copies of The New Universities Dictionary, the book offered by The Sun to its readers exclusively. Thousands beyond all expectations were distributed during the Captain of Cecilie Tells

week.
"When we set our thoughts down in written form," says Professor Forrest M. Lout, M. A., instructor of English in Horace Mann school, Teachers college, Columbia university: "We are without the aids of voice and manner to make the mas of voice and manner to make clear what we are trying to say. Our thoughts must be understood because the relations which exist between the various parts of our sentences are clear. If the relations between the parts of our sentences are not clear parts of our sentences are not clear, the thoughts we are trying "to express will not be understood," This is Professor Lunt's introduction in the New Universities Dictionary to his article on "Practical Syntax," which shows readers of this new dictionary how to build correct sentences. "Good usage, common practice, 50-

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what is good form, what is proper, in
this field of syntax, just as it has in
morals, citquette or fashions," continues Professor Lunt; "Therefore the
man or woman who has occasion to set
his thoughts down in writing should
observe the rommon practice, the universally understood rules of words. If
he fails to do this, or if he attempts
to make his own rules, he will be considered without the pale of cultured,
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City Censor Casey, who was withe mayor, told him that "the worst yet to come." The mayor decided had seen quite sufficient, Censor Cas remained, for the "worst," and I formal finding is to be made to the mayor toffay.

The mayor intimated last night that he would prohibit the film to be shown in Boston.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Harriet Joyce of So. Boston, a falented contralto. Is the gurst of the Misses Gallagher of Boytston street. Miss Joyce will be the soloist at the 10 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church on Easter Sunday.

A bennery belonging to John Gilt and located in the rear of 68 Cosgrove street was damaged by a fire which broke dut about 10,30 o'clock this foreion and caused an alarm from box 115, corner of Gorham and Bowden streets. The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze with little damage resulting.

SUN FEATURES FRIDAY

Quarter Century Ago Reminiscences By Old Timer-Other Special Departments

Quarter Century Ago—The recent death of David Bradt recalls to the Old Timer the history of the well known family of Lowell bakers and their celebrated product.

"The French Maid" will describe the correct way to sweep. "In Milady's foodoir" will describe treatment for shoulders. The "Sleepytime Tale" will be "The Spring Fairies."

### MATRIMONIAL

Robert W. Duff and Miss Alice A Robert W. Dult and Miss Africa A. McLoon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Lucien McLoon in Tyngsbore, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Savah A. Dixon. Miss Ruth McLoon acted home in this city.

### QUICKLY STOPS HEAD COLDS AND SNUFFLES

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# NEW DICTIONARY HAD WAR PLANS ALL PERFECTED

of Giving His Predecessor Sealed Note

Germany Prepared for the Present War Years Ago

Reading the Cluber

At 10 o'clock on the night of July 31, when the ship was within 1070 miles of Plymouth he received the message. Eberhard has suffered an inessage. Eberhard has suffered an attack of calarih of the bladder, Sieg-fried."

He therefore opened the cavelope

and found a code for the message. The message deciphered was: \_"War

The message deciphered was: "War has broken out with England, France and Russia, Turn back."
War between Germany, England and France was declared on August 4.
The claimants in the suit are the Guarnuty Trust remeany of New York. The claimants in the suit are the Guaranty Trust company of New York, which is seeking damages of \$1,940,-467,43 on a shipment of gold and silver builton amounting to \$4,342,036,64; the National City hank of New York which claims \$446,828,47 damages on a shipment of gold and silver builton amounting to \$3,465,572; Charles W. Rantoni, Jr., of New York, who claims \$5000 damages as a passenger and Maurice Hanssens, another passenger who claims \$200,000 damages for the failure of the steamship to land him in Europe in time to prevent the destruction of his property in Brussels by the invasion of the Germans.

Reached Bar Hurbor Aug. 4

The claims for damages arise solely from the fact that after the steamship had salled from New York on July 23, and saled from New York on July 2), bound for Bremerhaven, Germany, via Plymouth, England, and Cherbourg, France, she put back when within 1070 miles of Plymouth, landing her treas-ure, and cargo at Bar Harbor, Me., on, August 4.

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In opening the case for the claimants yesterday Attorney J. Parker Kirlin stated that so far as they were concerned the case rested entirely on the contract or hill of lading for the transportation of the passengers and treasure. Nothing appears in the hills of lading to example the company from of lading to exempt the company from Hability, he said, except an act of the enemy or arrest and detention by enemy or arrest and detention by princes, rulers and peoples. Neither of these exceptions entered the case, ho, stated. The voyage was abandoned, he-sald, in response to a wireless message from the owners, stating that war had broken out with England, France and Russia and directing the captain to put back to New York.

This wireless message was received, he said, shortly after 16 o'clock on tha night of July 31. At that time war had not been declared, he said. Negotiations for peace had been continuer introns for peace had been continuer up to 8.15 p. m. on Aug. 3. he stated, when the German ambassator delivered a declaration of war to the French government. England delayed declaring war until 11 p. m. on August 4

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Ely that date, he said the claimants contend, the Uccilie could have com-pleted her voyage in the ordinary course unmoissted. There was no rea-

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